

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Oil Spill Research					
Oil spill research.....	14,899	12,700	14,899	---	+2,199
	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====
TOTAL, BUREAU OF SAFETY AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENFORCEMENT.....	83,141	115,011	123,439	+40,298	+8,428
	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====
OFFICE OF SURFACE MINING RECLAMATION AND ENFORCEMENT					
Regulation and Technology					
Environmental protection.....	90,138	82,185	88,562	-1,576	+6,377
Permit fees.....	40	40	40	---	---
Offsetting collections.....	-40	-40	-40	---	---
Technology development and transfer.....	15,205	12,801	12,801	-2,404	---
Financial management.....	505	510	505	---	-5
Executive direction.....	15,169	13,936	13,936	-1,233	---
Civil penalties (indefinite).....	100	100	100	---	---
	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
Subtotal.....	121,117	109,532	115,904	-5,213	+6,372
Civil penalties (offsetting collections).....	-100	-100	-100	---	---
	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
Total, Regulation and Technology.....	121,017	109,432	115,804	-5,213	+6,372

768

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Abandoned Mine Reclamation Fund					
Environmental restoration.....	9,480	6,272	9,480	---	+3,208
Technology development and transfer.....	3,544	2,087	3,544	---	+1,457
Financial management.....	6,396	5,182	5,182	-1,214	---
Executive direction.....	7,743	6,466	6,466	-1,277	---
Subtotal.....	27,163	20,007	24,672	-2,491	+4,665
State grants.....	105,000	---	115,000	+10,000	+115,000
Total, Abandoned Mine Reclamation Fund.....	132,163	20,007	139,672	+7,509	+119,665
=====					
TOTAL, OFFICE OF SURFACE MINING RECLAMATION AND ENFORCEMENT.....	253,180	129,439	255,476	+2,296	+126,037
=====					
BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AND BUREAU OF INDIAN EDUCATION					
Operation of Indian Programs					
Tribal Government:					
Aid to tribal government.....	27,118	25,127	28,698	+1,580	+3,571
Consolidated tribal government program.....	75,429	72,224	75,429	---	+3,205
Self governance compacts.....	162,346	156,634	165,069	+2,723	+8,435
New tribes.....	160	160	1,120	+960	+960

890

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Small and needy tribes.....	4,448	---	4,448	---	+4,448
Road maintenance.....	30,307	28,148	34,653	+4,346	+6,505
Tribal government program oversight.....	8,377	8,014	8,550	+173	+536
Subtotal.....	308,185	290,307	317,967	+9,782	+27,660
Human Services:					
Social services.....	52,343	34,987	52,832	+489	+17,845
Welfare assistance.....	74,773	70,794	76,000	+1,227	+5,206
Indian child welfare act.....	18,946	14,918	19,080	+134	+4,162
Housing improvement program.....	9,708	---	9,708	---	+9,708
Human services tribal design.....	254	243	263	+9	+20
Human services program oversight.....	3,137	3,007	3,180	+43	+173
Subtotal.....	159,161	123,949	161,063	+1,902	+37,114
Trust - Natural Resources Management:					
Natural resources, general.....	4,953	4,829	4,882	-71	+53
Irrigation operations and maintenance.....	12,905	14,009	14,009	+1,104	---
Rights protection implementation.....	39,661	28,625	40,161	+500	+11,536
Tribal management/development program.....	11,266	9,276	11,652	+386	+2,376
Endangered species.....	2,685	1,302	2,693	+8	+1,391
Cooperative landscape conservation.....	9,956	---	9,956	---	+9,956
Integrated resource information program.....	2,996	2,815	2,971	-25	+156
Agriculture and range.....	30,769	28,822	31,096	+327	+2,274
Forestry.....	54,155	49,013	54,877	+722	+5,864
Water resources.....	10,450	8,534	10,581	+131	+2,047

891

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Fish, wildlife and parks.....	15,203	12,414	15,260	+57	+2,846
Resource management program oversight.....	5,993	5,823	6,064	+71	+241
Subtotal.....	200,992	165,462	204,202	+3,210	+38,740
Trust - Real Estate Services.....	123,092	112,046	129,841	+6,749	+17,795
Education:					
Elementary and secondary programs (forward funded):					
ISEP formula funds.....	400,223	376,775	402,906	+2,683	+26,131
ISEP program adjustments.....	5,412	2,986	5,457	+45	+2,471
Education program enhancements.....	12,201	6,311	12,248	+47	+5,937
Tribal education departments.....	2,500	996	2,500	---	+1,504
Student transportation.....	55,995	50,674	56,285	+290	+5,611
Early child and family development.....	18,659	7,931	18,810	+151	+10,879
Tribal grant support costs.....	80,165	74,371	81,036	+871	+6,665
Subtotal.....	575,155	520,044	579,242	+4,087	+59,198
Post secondary programs (forward funded):					
Tribal colleges and universities.....	69,793	66,177	69,793	---	+3,616
Tribal technical colleges.....	7,414	6,512	7,505	+91	+993
Haskell & SIPI.....	---	---	16,885	+16,885	+16,885
Subtotal.....	77,207	72,689	94,183	+16,976	+21,494
Subtotal, forward funded education.....	652,362	592,733	673,425	+21,063	+80,692

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Elementary and secondary programs:					
Facilities operations.....	66,219	60,218	66,608	+389	+6,390
Facilities maintenance.....	59,043	53,501	59,552	+509	+6,051
Juvenile detention center education.....	500	---	500	---	+500
Johnson O'Malley assistance grants.....	14,778	10,152	14,903	+125	+4,751
Subtotal.....	140,540	123,871	141,563	+1,023	+17,692
Post secondary programs:					
Haskell & SIPI.....	22,117	19,350	22,513	+396	+3,163
Tribal colleges and universities supplements.....	1,219	1,157	1,220	+1	+63
Tribal technical colleges.....	---	---	---	---	---
Scholarships & adult education.....	34,783	25,214	34,996	+213	+9,782
Special higher education scholarships.....	2,992	---	2,992	---	+2,992
Science post graduate scholarship fund.....	2,450	---	2,450	---	+2,450
Subtotal.....	63,561	45,721	64,171	+610	+18,450
Education management:					
Education program management.....	24,763	16,188	24,957	+194	+8,769
Education IT.....	10,287	7,859	10,297	+10	+2,438
Subtotal.....	35,050	24,047	35,254	+204	+11,207
Subtotal, Education.....	891,513	786,372	914,413	+22,900	+128,041

89x

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Public Safety and Justice:					
Law enforcement:					
Criminal investigations and police services.....	202,000	190,826	211,632	+9,632	+20,806
Detention/corrections.....	96,507	94,173	100,456	+3,949	+6,283
Inspections/internal affairs.....	3,475	3,317	3,510	+35	+193
Law enforcement special initiatives.....	10,319	7,335	10,368	+49	+3,033
Indian police academy.....	4,862	4,642	4,902	+40	+260
Tribal justice support.....	17,250	7,226	22,264	+5,014	+15,038
VAWA.....	---	---	(2,000)	(+2,000)	(+2,000)
PL 280 courts.....	(10,000)	---	(13,000)	(+3,000)	(+13,000)
Law enforcement program management.....	5,978	5,894	6,530	+552	+636
Facilities operations and maintenance.....	13,165	12,552	13,657	+492	+1,105
Tribal courts.....	30,753	21,984	30,618	-135	+8,634
Fire protection.....	1,426	1,365	1,583	+157	+218
Subtotal.....	385,735	349,314	405,520	+19,785	+56,206
Community and economic development.....	41,844	39,464	46,447	+4,603	+6,983
Executive direction and administrative services.....	228,824	215,592	231,747	+2,923	+16,155
(Amounts available until expended, account-wide).....	(49,122)	(35,434)	(53,991)	(+4,869)	(+18,557)
Total, Operation of Indian Programs.....	2,339,346	2,082,506	2,411,200	+71,854	+328,694

894

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Contract Support Costs					
Contract support costs.....	273,000	236,600	236,600	-36,400	---
Indian self-determination fund.....	5,000	5,000	5,000	---	---
Total, Contract Support Costs.....	278,000	241,600	241,600	-36,400	---
Construction					
Education.....	133,257	80,187	238,245	+104,988	+158,058
Public safety and justice.....	11,306	10,416	35,309	+24,003	+24,893
Resources management.....	36,513	40,696	67,192	+30,679	+26,496
General administration.....	10,941	11,963	13,367	+2,426	+1,404
General increase.....	---	---	---	---	---
Total, Construction.....	192,017	143,262	354,113	+162,096	+210,851
Indian Land and Water Claim Settlements and Miscellaneous Payments to Indians					
Land Settlements:					
White Earth Land Settlement Act (Admin) (P.L.99-264)	---	624	625	+625	+1
Hoopa-Yurok Settlement Act (P.L.100-580).....	---	250	250	+250	---
Water Settlements:					
Pyramid Lake Water Rights Settlement (P.L.101-618)...	---	142	142	+142	---
Navajo Water Resources Development Trust Fund (P.L.111-11).....	---	4,000	4,011	+4,011	+11

892

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project (P.L.111-11).....	---	7,783	21,720	+21,720	+13,937
Pechanga Band of Luiseno Mission Indians Water Rights Settlement Act (P.L.114-322).....	---	400	9,192	+9,192	+8,792
Blackfeet Water Rights Settlement (P.L. 114-322)....	---	800	19,517	+19,517	+18,717
Unallocated.....	45,045	---	---	-45,045	---
Total, Indian Land and Water Claim Settlements and Miscellaneous Payments to Indians.....	45,045	13,999	55,457	+10,412	+41,458
Indian Guaranteed Loan Program Account					
Indian guaranteed loan program account.....	8,757	6,692	9,272	+515	+2,580
Administrative Provisions					
Rescission.....	-3,400	---	-8,000	-4,600	-8,000
TOTAL, BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AND BUREAU OF INDIAN EDUCATION.....	2,859,765	2,488,059	3,063,642	+203,877	+575,583

89aa

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
DEPARTMENTAL OFFICES					
Office of the Secretary					
Leadership and administration.....	124,112	105,405	105,405	-18,707	---
Management services.....	20,475	18,535	18,777	-1,698	+242
Office of Natural Resources Revenue.....	126,487	---	---	-126,487	---
Total, Office of the Secretary.....	271,074	123,940	124,182	-146,892	+242
Insular Affairs					
Assistance to Territories					
Territorial Assistance					
Office of Insular Affairs.....	9,448	9,430	9,448	---	+18
Technical assistance.....	16,784	14,671	18,000	+1,216	+3,329
Maintenance assistance fund.....	4,000	1,023	4,000	---	+2,977
Brown tree snake.....	3,500	2,837	3,500	---	+663
Coral reef initiative.....	1,250	946	2,200	+950	+1,254
Empowering Insular Communities.....	3,471	2,811	5,000	+1,529	+2,189
Compact impact.....	3,000	---	4,000	+1,000	+4,000
Subtotal, Territorial Assistance.....	41,453	31,718	46,148	+4,695	+14,430

9968

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
American Samoa operations grants.....	22,752	21,529	23,002	+250	+1,473
Northern Marianas covenant grants.....	27,720	27,720	27,720	---	---
Total, Assistance to Territories.....	91,925	80,967	96,870	+4,945	+15,903
(discretionary).....	(64,205)	(53,247)	(69,150)	(+4,945)	(+15,903)
(mandatory).....	(27,720)	(27,720)	(27,720)	---	---
Compact of Free Association					
Compact of Free Association - Federal services.....	2,818	2,813	2,813	-5	---
Enewetak support.....	500	473	550	+50	+77
Subtotal, Compact of Free Association.....	3,318	3,286	3,363	+45	+77
Compact payments, Palau (Title I, General Provision)...	13,147	---	123,824	+110,677	+123,824
Total, Compact of Free Association.....	16,465	3,286	127,187	+110,722	+123,901
Total, Insular Affairs.....	108,390	84,253	224,057	+115,667	+139,804
(discretionary).....	(80,670)	(56,533)	(196,337)	(+115,667)	(+139,804)
(mandatory).....	(27,720)	(27,720)	(27,720)	---	---
Office of the Solicitor					
Legal services.....	59,091	58,951	59,951	+860	+1,000
General administration.....	4,940	4,982	4,982	+42	---

89cc

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Ethics.....	1,738	1,742	1,742	+4	---
Total, Office of the Solicitor.....	65,769	65,675	66,675	+906	+1,000
Office of Inspector General					
Audit and investigations.....	37,538	37,467	38,538	+1,000	+1,071
Administrative services and information management.....	12,509	12,485	12,485	-24	---
Total, Office of Inspector General.....	50,047	49,952	51,023	+976	+1,071
Office of Special Trustee for American Indians					
Federal Trust Programs					
Program operations, support, and improvements.....	136,998	117,712	117,712	-19,286	---
(Office of Historical Accounting).....	(18,688)	(18,990)	(18,990)	(+302)	---
Executive direction.....	2,031	1,688	1,688	-343	---
Total, Office of Special Trustee for American Indians.....	139,029	119,400	119,400	-19,629	---
TOTAL, DEPARTMENTAL OFFICES.....	634,309	443,220	585,337	-48,972	+142,117
(Discretionary).....	(606,589)	(415,500)	(557,617)	(-48,972)	(+142,117)
(Mandatory).....	(27,720)	(27,720)	(27,720)	---	---

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request

DEPARTMENT-WIDE PROGRAMS					
Wildland Fire Management					
Fire Operations:					
Preparedness.....	332,784	322,179	332,784	----	+10,605
Fire suppression.....	395,000	389,406	389,406	-5,594	---
Emergency appropriations.....	---	---	---	---	---
Subtotal, Fire operations.....	727,784	711,585	722,190	-5,594	+10,605
Other Operations:					
Fuels Management.....	180,000	149,466	184,000	+4,000	+34,534
Burned area rehabilitation.....	20,470	9,467	20,470	---	+11,003
Fire facilities.....	8,427	---	18,427	+10,000	+18,427
Joint fire science.....	5,990	3,000	3,000	-2,990	---
Subtotal, Other operations.....	214,887	161,933	225,897	+11,010	+63,964
Total, Wildland fire management.....	942,671	873,518	948,087	+5,416	+74,569

89ee

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request

FLAME Wildfire Suppression Reserve Account					
FLAME wildfire suppression reserve account (emergency)	65,000	---	---	-65,000	---

Total, all wildland fire accounts.....	1,007,671	873,518	948,087	-59,584	+74,569
Appropriations.....	(942,671)	(873,518)	(948,087)	(+5,416)	(+74,569)
Emergency appropriations.....	(65,000)	---	---	(-65,000)	---

Central Hazardous Materials Fund					
Central hazardous materials fund.....	10,010	2,000	10,010	---	+8,010

Natural Resource Damage Assessment Fund					
Damage assessments.....	2,000	1,500	2,000	---	+500
Program management.....	2,192	1,000	2,192	---	+1,192
Restoration support.....	2,575	1,900	2,575	---	+675
Oil Spill Preparedness.....	1,000	200	1,000	---	+800

Total, Natural Resource Damage Assessment Fund..	7,767	4,600	7,767	---	+3,167

Working Capital Fund.....	67,100	59,472	62,370	-4,730	+2,898

894

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request

Office of Natural Resources Revenue					
Natural Resources Revenue.....	---	137,757	137,757	+137,757	---
	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====
TOTAL, DEPARTMENT-WIDE PROGRAMS.....	1,092,548	1,077,347	1,165,991	+73,443	+88,644
Appropriations.....	(1,027,548)	(1,077,347)	(1,165,991)	(+138,443)	(+88,644)
Emergency appropriations.....	(65,000)	---	---	(-65,000)	---
GENERAL PROVISIONS					
Payments to local governments in lieu of taxes (PILT) (Sec. 118).....	465,000	396,880	530,000	+65,000	+133,120
	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====
TOTAL, TITLE I, DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.....	12,251,927	10,615,927	13,115,260	+863,333	+2,499,333
Appropriations.....	(12,243,327)	(10,643,947)	(13,123,260)	(+879,933)	(+2,479,313)
Rescissions.....	(-28,400)	---	(-8,000)	(+20,400)	(-8,000)
Rescissions of contract authority.....	(-28,000)	(-28,020)	---	(+28,000)	(+28,020)
Emergency appropriations.....	(65,000)	---	---	(-65,000)	---
(Mandatory).....	(61,720)	(61,720)	(61,720)	---	---
(Discretionary).....	(12,190,207)	(10,554,207)	(13,053,540)	(+863,333)	(+2,499,333)
	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====

8999

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
TITLE II - ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY					
Science and Technology					
Clean Air.....	116,541	85,708	116,541	---	+30,833
(GHG reporting program).....	(8,018)	---	(8,018)	---	(+8,018)
Enforcement.....	13,669	10,444	13,669	---	+3,225
Homeland security.....	33,122	23,097	33,122	---	+10,025
Indoor air and Radiation.....	5,997	3,339	5,997	---	+2,658
IT / Data management / Security.....	3,089	2,725	3,089	---	+364
Operations and administration.....	68,339	79,334	68,339	---	-10,995
Pesticide licensing.....	6,027	4,996	6,027	---	+1,031
Research: Air and energy.....	91,906	30,592	91,906	---	+61,314
Research: Chemical safety and sustainability.....	126,930	84,189	126,930	---	+42,741
(Research: Computational toxicology).....	(21,409)	(17,165)	(21,409)	---	(+4,244)
(Research: Endocrine disruptor).....	(16,253)	(10,122)	(16,253)	---	(+6,131)
Research: National priorities.....	4,100	---	4,100	---	+4,100
Research: Safe and sustainable water resources.....	106,257	88,520	106,257	---	+37,737
Research: Sustainable and healthy communities.....	134,327	54,211	134,327	---	+80,116
Water: Human health protection.....	3,519	3,657	3,519	---	-138
Subtotal, Science and Technology.....	713,823	450,812	713,823	---	+263,011

8968

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Rescission.....	-7,350	---	-7,350	---	-7,350
Total, Science and Technology.....	706,473	450,812	706,473	---	+255,661
(by transfer from Hazardous Substance Superfund)	(15,496)	(12,435)	(15,496)	---	(+3,061)
Environmental Programs and Management					
Brownfields.....	25,593	16,082	25,593	---	+9,511
Clean air.....	273,108	143,167	273,108	---	+129,941
(GHG reporting program).....	(95,436)	(13,580)	(95,436)	---	(+81,856)
Compliance.....	101,665	86,431	101,665	---	+15,234
Enforcement.....	240,637	194,307	240,637	---	+46,330
(Environmental justice).....	(6,737)	---	(6,737)	---	(+6,737)
Environmental protection: National priorities.....	12,700	---	12,700	---	+12,700

8911

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Geographic programs:					
Great Lakes Restoration Initiative.....	300,000	---	300,000	---	+300,000
Chesapeake Bay.....	73,000	---	73,000	---	+73,000
San Francisco Bay.....	4,819	---	4,819	---	+4,819
Puget Sound.....	28,000	---	28,000	---	+28,000
Long Island Sound.....	8,000	---	12,000	+4,000	+12,000
Gulf of Mexico.....	8,542	---	12,542	+4,000	+12,542
South Florida.....	1,704	---	1,704	---	+1,704
Lake Champlain.....	4,399	---	8,399	+4,000	+8,399
Lake Pontchartrain.....	948	---	948	---	+948
Southern New England Estuaries.....	5,000	---	5,000	---	+5,000
Other geographic activities.....	1,445	---	1,445	---	+1,445
Subtotal.....	435,857	---	447,857	+12,000	+447,857
Homeland security.....	10,195	8,498	10,195	---	+1,697
Indoor air and radiation.....	27,637	2,257	27,637	---	+25,380
Information exchange / Outreach.....	126,538	83,295	126,538	---	+43,243
(Children and other sensitive populations:					
Agency coordination).....	(6,548)	(2,018)	(6,548)	---	(+4,530)
(Environmental education).....	(8,702)	---	(8,702)	---	(+8,702)
International programs.....	15,400	4,051	15,400	---	+11,349
IT / Data management / Security.....	90,536	82,066	90,536	---	+8,470
Legal/science/regulatory/economic review.....	111,414	98,446	111,414	---	+12,968
Operations and administration.....	480,751	496,483	480,751	---	-15,732
Pesticide licensing.....	102,363	85,526	109,363	+7,000	+23,837

8911

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA).....	104,877	73,093	109,377	+4,500	+36,284
Toxics risk review and prevention.....	92,521	65,036	92,521	---	+27,485
(Endocrine disruptors).....	(7,553)	---	(7,553)	---	(+7,553)
Underground storage tanks (LUST / UST).....	11,295	5,612	11,295	---	+5,683
Water: Ecosystems:					
National estuary program / Coastal waterways.....	26,723	---	26,723	---	+26,723
Wetlands.....	21,065	18,115	21,065	---	+2,950
Subtotal.....	47,788	18,115	47,788	---	+29,673
Water: Human health protection.....	98,507	80,044	98,507	---	+18,463
Water quality protection.....	210,417	174,975	210,417	---	+35,442
Subtotal, Environmental Programs and Management.....	2,619,799	1,717,484	2,643,299	+23,500	+925,815
Rescission.....	-21,800	---	-45,300	-23,500	-45,300
Total, Environmental Programs and Management....	2,597,999	1,717,484	2,597,999	---	+880,515

89k

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Hazardous Waste Electronic Manifest System Fund					
E-Manifest System Fund.....	3,178	3,674	3,674	+496	---
Offsetting Collections.....	---	-3,674	-3,674	-3,674	---
Total, Hazardous Waste Electronic Manifest System Fund.....	3,178	---	---	-3,178	---
Office of Inspector General					
Audits, evaluations, and investigations.....	41,489	37,475	41,489	---	+4,014
(by transfer from Hazardous Substance Superfund).....	(8,778)	(3,900)	(8,778)	---	(+4,878)
Buildings and Facilities					
Homeland security: Protection of EPA personnel and infrastructure.....	6,676	6,176	6,676	---	+500
Operations and administration.....	27,791	33,377	27,791	---	-5,586
Total, Buildings and Facilities.....	34,467	39,553	34,467	---	-5,086
Hazardous Substance Superfund					
Audits, evaluations, and investigations.....	8,778	3,900	8,778	---	+4,878
Compliance.....	995	605	995	---	+390
Enforcement.....	166,375	99,287	166,375	---	+67,088
Homeland security.....	32,616	16,999	32,616	---	+15,617
Indoor air and radiation.....	1,985	---	1,985	---	+1,985

8900

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Information exchange / Outreach.....	1,328	838	1,328	---	+490
IT /data management/security.....	14,485	11,399	14,485	---	+3,086
Legal/science/regulatory/economic review.....	1,253	349	1,253	---	+904
Operations and administration.....	128,105	101,942	128,105	---	+26,163
Research: Chemical safety and sustainability.....	2,824	5,305	2,824	---	-2,481
Research: Sustainable communities.....	11,463	5,655	11,463	---	+5,808
Superfund cleanup:					
Superfund: Emergency response and removal.....	181,306	147,212	181,306	---	+34,094
Superfund: Emergency preparedness.....	7,636	7,216	7,636	---	+420
Superfund: Federal facilities.....	21,125	19,553	21,125	---	+1,572
Superfund: Remedial.....	508,495	341,803	511,673	+3,178	+169,870
Subtotal.....	718,562	515,784	721,740	+3,178	+205,956
Total, Hazardous Substance Superfund.....	1,088,789	762,063	1,091,947	+3,178	+329,884
(transfer out to Inspector General).....	(-8,778)	(-3,900)	(-8,778)	---	(-4,878)
(transfer out to Science and Technology).....	(-15,496)	(-12,435)	(-15,496)	---	(-3,061)
Leaking Underground Storage Tank Trust Fund (LUST)					
Enforcement.....	620	559	620	---	+61
Operations and administration.....	1,352	1,346	1,352	---	+6
Research: Sustainable communities.....	320	320	320	---	---

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Underground storage tanks (LUST / UST).....	89,649	45,204	89,649	---	+44,445
(LUST/UST).....	(9,240)	(6,364)	(9,240)	---	(+2,876)
(LUST cooperative agreements).....	(55,040)	(38,840)	(55,040)	---	(+16,200)
(Energy Policy Act grants).....	(25,369)	---	(25,369)	---	(+25,369)
Total, Leaking Underground Storage Tank Trust Fund.....	91,941	47,429	91,941	---	+44,512
Inland Oil Spill Program					
Compliance.....	139	124	139	---	+15
Enforcement.....	2,413	2,266	2,413	---	+147
Oil.....	14,409	12,144	14,409	---	+2,265
Operations and administration.....	584	680	584	---	-96
Research: Sustainable communities.....	664	503	664	---	+161
Total, Inland Oil Spill Program.....	18,209	15,717	18,209	---	+2,492
State and Tribal Assistance Grants (STAG)					
Alaska Native villages.....	20,000	---	20,000	---	+20,000
Brownfields projects.....	80,000	69,000	80,000	---	+11,000
Clean water state revolving fund (SRF).....	1,393,887	1,393,887	1,393,887	---	---
Diesel emissions grants.....	60,000	10,000	75,000	+15,000	+65,000
Drinking water state revolving fund (SRF).....	863,233	863,233	863,233	---	---

89
un

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Mexico border.....	10,000	---	10,000	---	+10,000
Targeted airshed grants.....	30,000	---	40,000	+10,000	+40,000
Water quality monitoring (P.L. 114-322).....	4,000	---	4,000	---	+4,000
Subtotal, Infrastructure assistance grants.....	2,461,120	2,336,120	2,486,120	+25,000	+150,000
Categorical grants:					
Beaches protection.....	9,549	---	9,549	---	+9,549
Brownfields.....	47,745	33,358	47,745	---	+14,387
Environmental information.....	9,646	6,739	9,646	---	+2,907
Hazardous waste financial assistance.....	99,693	69,652	99,693	---	+30,041
Lead.....	14,049	---	14,049	---	+14,049
Nonpoint source (Sec. 319).....	170,915	---	170,915	---	+170,915
Pesticides enforcement.....	18,050	11,050	18,050	---	+7,000
Pesticides program implementation.....	12,701	8,874	12,701	---	+3,827
Pollution control (Sec. 106).....	230,806	161,257	230,806	---	+69,549
(Water quality monitoring).....	(17,848)	(12,470)	(17,848)	---	(+5,378)
Pollution prevention.....	4,765	---	4,765	---	+4,765
Public water system supervision.....	101,963	71,238	101,963	---	+30,725
Radon.....	8,051	---	8,051	---	+8,051
State and local air quality management.....	228,219	159,450	228,219	---	+68,769
Toxics substances compliance.....	4,919	3,437	4,919	---	+1,482
Tribal air quality management.....	12,829	8,963	12,829	---	+3,866
Tribal general assistance program.....	65,476	45,746	65,476	---	+19,730
Underground injection control (UIC).....	10,506	7,340	10,506	---	+3,166

8900

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Underground storage tanks.....	1,498	---	1,498	---	+1,498
Wetlands program development.....	14,661	10,243	14,661	---	+4,418
Multipurpose grants.....	---	---	10,000	+10,000	+10,000
Subtotal, Categorical grants.....	1,066,041	597,347	1,076,041	+10,000	+478,694
Total, State and Tribal Assistance Grants.....	3,527,161	2,933,467	3,562,161	+35,000	+628,694
Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Program					
Administrative Expenses.....	2,000	3,000	5,000	+3,000	+2,000
Direct Loan Subsidy.....	8,000	17,000	5,000	-3,000	-12,000
Total, Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Program.....	10,000	20,000	10,000	---	-10,000
Administrative Provisions					
Rescission.....	-61,198	-369,000	-96,198	-35,000	+272,802
TOTAL, TITLE II, ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY	8,058,488	5,655,000	8,058,488	---	+2,403,488
Appropriations.....	(8,148,836)	(6,024,000)	(8,207,336)	(+58,500)	(+2,183,336)
Rescissions.....	(-90,348)	(-369,000)	(-148,848)	(-58,500)	(+220,152)
(By transfer).....	(24,274)	(16,335)	(24,274)	---	(+7,939)
(Transfer out).....	(-24,274)	(-16,335)	(-24,274)	---	(-7,939)

89 pp

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
TITLE III - RELATED AGENCIES					
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE					
Under Secretary for Natural Resources and the Environment.....	---	---	875	+875	+875
FOREST SERVICE					
Forest and Rangeland Research					
Forest inventory and analysis.....	77,000	77,000	77,000	---	---
Research and development programs.....	211,514	182,000	220,000	+8,486	+38,000
Fire plan research and development.....	---	---	---	---	---
Total, Forest and rangeland research.....	288,514	259,000	297,000	+8,486	+38,000
State and Private Forestry					
Landscape scale restoration.....	14,000	---	14,000	---	+14,000
Forest Health Management:					
Federal lands forest health management.....	55,500	54,205	55,500	---	+1,295
Cooperative lands forest health management.....	39,000	36,185	41,000	+2,000	+4,815
Subtotal.....	94,500	90,390	96,500	+2,000	+6,110

8992

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Cooperative Fire Assistance:					
State fire assistance.....	---	---	80,000	+80,000	+80,000
Volunteer fire assistance.....	---	---	16,000	+16,000	+16,000
Subtotal.....	---	---	96,000	+96,000	+96,000
Cooperative Forestry:					
Forest stewardship.....	20,036	20,500	20,500	+464	---
Forest legacy.....	62,347	---	67,025	+4,678	+67,025
Community forest and open space conservation.....	2,000	---	4,000	+2,000	+4,000
Urban and community forestry.....	28,040	---	28,500	+460	+28,500
Subtotal, Cooperative Forestry.....	112,423	20,500	120,025	+7,602	+99,525
International forestry.....	8,000	7,120	9,000	+1,000	+1,880
Subtotal, State and Private Forestry.....	228,923	118,010	335,525	+106,602	+217,515
Forest legacy (rescission).....	-12,002	---	-5,938	+6,064	-5,938
Total, State and Private Forestry.....	216,921	118,010	329,587	+112,666	+211,577
National Forest System					
Land management planning, assessment and monitoring...	182,928	165,000	179,263	-3,665	+14,263
Recreation, heritage and wilderness.....	264,595	252,880	257,848	-6,747	+4,968
Grazing management.....	56,856	50,600	56,856	---	+6,256

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Hazardous Fuels.....	---	354,288	430,000	+430,000	+75,712
Forest products.....	367,805	359,121	366,000	-1,805	+6,879
Vegetation and watershed management.....	184,716	174,400	180,000	-4,716	+5,600
Wildlife and fish habitat management.....	140,466	125,000	136,430	-4,036	+11,430
Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Fund.....	40,000	---	40,000	---	+40,000
Minerals and geology management.....	75,569	68,000	74,200	-1,369	+6,200
Landownership and access management.....	73,730	69,000	74,000	+270	+5,000
Law enforcement operations.....	126,653	129,153	129,153	+2,500	---
Total, National Forest System.....	1,513,318	1,747,442	1,923,750	+410,432	+176,308
Capital Improvement and Maintenance					
Facilities.....	71,390	11,750	151,000	+79,610	+139,250
Roads.....	175,094	75,243	218,000	+42,906	+142,757
Trails.....	77,530	12,700	80,000	+2,470	+67,300
Legacy road and trail remediation.....	40,000	---	---	-40,000	---
Subtotal, Capital improvement and maintenance...	364,014	99,693	449,000	+84,986	+349,307
Deferral of road and trail fund payment.....	-16,000	-15,000	-15,000	+1,000	---
Total, Capital improvement and maintenance.....	348,014	84,693	434,000	+85,986	+349,307
Land Acquisition					
Acquisitions.....	39,413	---	50,035	+10,622	+50,035
Acquisition Management.....	7,552	7,000	7,352	-200	+352

8955

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Cash Equalization.....	750	---	250	-500	+250
Recreational Access.....	4,700	---	4,700	---	+4,700
Critical Inholdings/Wilderness.....	2,000	---	2,000	---	+2,000
Subtotal.....	54,415	7,000	64,337	+9,922	+57,337
Total, Land Acquisition.....	54,415	7,000	64,337	+9,922	+57,337
Acquisition of land for national forests, special acts	950	850	850	-100	---
Acquisition of lands to complete land exchanges.....	216	192	192	-24	---
Range betterment fund.....	2,320	2,065	2,065	-255	---
Gifts, donations and bequests for forest and rangeland research.....	45	45	45	---	---
Management of national forest lands for subsistence uses.....	2,500	2,225	2,500	---	+275
Wildland Fire Management					
Fire operations:					
Wildland fire preparedness.....	1,082,620	1,339,620	1,323,520	+240,900	-16,100
Wildland fire suppression operations.....	1,248,000	1,056,818	1,056,818	-191,182	---
Additional suppression funding.....	---	---	500,000	+500,000	+500,000
Subtotal, Fire operations.....	2,330,620	2,396,438	2,880,338	+549,718	+483,900

89
47

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Other operations:					
Hazardous fuels.....	390,000	---	---	-390,000	---
(Hazardous Fuels Base Program).....	(375,000)	---	---	(-375,000)	---
(Biomass Grants).....	(15,000)	---	---	(-15,000)	---
Fire plan research and development.....	19,795	17,600	---	-19,795	-17,600
State fire assistance.....	78,000	69,400	---	-78,000	-69,400
Volunteer fire assistance.....	15,000	11,600	---	-15,000	-11,600
Subtotal, Other operations.....	502,795	98,600	---	-502,795	-98,600
Subtotal, Wildland Fire Management.....	2,833,415	2,495,038	2,880,338	+46,923	+385,300
FLAME Wildfire Suppression Reserve Account					
FLAME wildfire suppression reserve account (emergency)	342,000	---	---	-342,000	---
Total, all wildland fire accounts.....	3,175,415	2,495,038	2,880,338	-295,077	+385,300
Appropriations.....	(2,833,415)	(2,495,038)	(2,880,338)	(+46,923)	(+385,300)
Emergency appropriations.....	(342,000)	---	---	(-342,000)	---
Total, Forest Service without Wildland Fire Management.....	2,427,213	2,221,522	3,054,326	+627,113	+832,804

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request

Administrative Provisions					
Rescission.....	-6,315	---	---	+6,315	---
	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====
TOTAL, FOREST SERVICE.....	5,596,313	4,716,560	5,934,664	+338,351	+1,218,104
Appropriations.....	(5,272,630)	(4,716,560)	(5,940,602)	(+667,972)	(+1,224,042)
Rescissions.....	(-18,317)	---	(-5,938)	(+12,379)	(-5,938)
Emergency appropriations.....	(342,000)	---	---	(-342,000)	---
	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES					
INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE					
Indian Health Services					
Clinical Services:					
Hospital and health clinics.....	1,935,178	1,870,405	2,045,128	+109,950	+174,723
Dental health.....	182,597	179,751	195,283	+12,686	+15,532
Mental health.....	94,080	82,654	99,900	+5,820	+17,246
Alcohol and substance abuse.....	218,353	205,593	227,788	+9,435	+22,195
Purchased/referred care.....	928,830	914,139	962,695	+33,865	+48,556
Indian Health Care Improvement Fund.....	---	---	72,280	+72,280	+72,280
	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
Subtotal.....	3,359,038	3,252,542	3,603,074	+244,036	+350,532

89
VV

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Preventive Health:					
Public health nursing.....	78,701	77,498	85,043	+6,342	+7,545
Health education.....	18,663	18,313	19,871	+1,208	+1,558
Community health representatives.....	60,325	58,906	62,888	+2,563	+3,982
Immunization (Alaska).....	2,041	1,950	2,127	+86	+177
Subtotal.....	159,730	156,667	169,929	+10,199	+13,262
Other services:					
Urban Indian health.....	47,678	44,741	49,315	+1,637	+4,574
Indian health professions.....	49,345	43,342	49,363	+18	+6,021
Tribal management grant program.....	2,465	---	2,465	---	+2,465
Direct operations.....	70,420	72,338	72,338	+1,918	---
Self-governance.....	5,786	4,735	5,806	+20	+1,071
Subtotal.....	175,694	165,156	179,287	+3,593	+14,131
Total, Indian Health Services.....	3,694,462	3,574,365	3,952,290	+257,828	+377,925
Contract Support Costs					
Contract support.....	800,000	717,970	717,970	-82,030	---

89mm

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Indian Health Facilities					
Maintenance and improvement.....	75,745	80,000	167,527	+91,782	+107,527
Sanitation facilities construction.....	101,772	75,423	192,033	+90,261	+116,610
Health care facilities construction.....	117,991	100,000	243,480	+125,489	+143,480
Facilities and environmental health support.....	226,950	192,022	240,758	+13,808	+48,736
Equipment.....	22,966	19,511	23,706	+740	+4,195
Total, Indian Health Facilities.....	545,424	446,956	867,504	+322,080	+420,548
TOTAL, INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE.....	5,039,886	4,739,291	5,537,764	+497,878	+798,473
NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH					
National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences...	77,349	59,607	77,349	---	+17,742
AGENCY FOR TOXIC SUBSTANCES AND DISEASE REGISTRY					
Toxic substances and environmental public health.....	74,691	62,000	74,691	---	+12,691
TOTAL, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES..	5,191,926	4,860,898	5,689,804	+497,878	+828,906

89xx

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request

OTHER RELATED AGENCIES					
EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT					
Council on Environmental Quality and Office of Environmental Quality.....	3,000	2,994	3,000	---	+6
CHEMICAL SAFETY AND HAZARD INVESTIGATION BOARD					
Salaries and expenses.....	11,000	9,420	11,000	---	+1,580
Rescission of no-year funds (P.L. 108-199, P.L. 108-447).....	---	-844	---	---	+844
OFFICE OF NAVAJO AND HOPI INDIAN RELOCATION					
Salaries and expenses.....	15,431	14,970	15,431	---	+461
INSTITUTE OF AMERICAN INDIAN AND ALASKA NATIVE CULTURE AND ARTS DEVELOPMENT					
Payment to the Institute.....	15,212	11,596	9,835	-5,377	-1,761

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION					
Salaries and Expenses					
Museum and Research Institutes:					
National Air and Space Museum.....	19,853	19,693	20,110	+257	+417
Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.....	24,393	24,450	24,593	+200	+143
Major scientific instrumentation.....	4,118	4,118	4,118	---	---
Universe Center.....	184	184	184	---	---
National Museum of Natural History.....	49,205	49,407	49,789	+584	+382
National Zoological Park.....	27,252	26,864	27,566	+314	+702
Smithsonian Environmental Research Center.....	4,171	4,193	4,227	+56	+34
Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute.....	14,344	14,386	14,486	+142	+100
Biodiversity Center.....	1,530	1,543	1,543	+13	---
Arthur M. Sackler Gallery/Freer Gallery of Art.....	6,197	6,228	6,273	+76	+45
Center for Folklife and Cultural Heritage.....	3,039	3,178	3,084	+45	-94
Cooper-Hewitt, National Design Museum.....	5,005	4,697	5,061	+56	+164
Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden.....	4,627	4,344	4,687	+60	+343
National Museum of African Art.....	4,576	4,554	4,654	+78	+100
World Cultures Center.....	792	284	792	---	+508
Anacostia Community Museum.....	2,329	2,336	2,355	+26	+19
Archives of American Art.....	1,909	1,916	1,933	+24	+17
National Museum of African American History and Culture.....	41,564	32,987	33,079	-8,485	+92
National Museum of American History.....	26,036	24,902	26,504	+468	+1,602
National Museum of the American Indian.....	32,341	32,235	32,671	+330	+436

8922

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
National Portrait Gallery.....	6,460	6,382	6,556	+96	+174
Smithsonian American Art Museum.....	10,115	9,958	10,239	+124	+281
American Experience Center.....	596	601	600	+4	-1
Subtotal, Museums and Research Institutes.....	290,636	279,640	285,104	-5,532	+5,464
Mission enabling:					
Program support and outreach:					
Outreach.....	9,214	9,284	9,333	+119	+49
Communications.....	2,632	2,644	2,663	+31	+19
Institution-wide programs.....	14,784	13,284	16,784	+2,000	+3,500
Office of Exhibits Central.....	3,057	3,143	3,154	+97	+11
Museum Support Center.....	1,890	1,891	1,906	+16	+15
Museum Conservation Institute.....	3,320	3,337	3,359	+39	+22
Smithsonian Institution Archives.....	2,316	2,406	2,408	+92	+2
Smithsonian Institution Libraries.....	11,146	11,150	11,273	+127	+123
Subtotal, Program support and outreach.....	48,359	47,139	50,880	+2,521	+3,741
Office of Chief Information Officer.....	51,371	52,546	51,967	+596	-579
Administration.....	35,756	35,545	36,314	+558	+769
Inspector General.....	3,499	3,512	3,538	+39	+26

89aaa

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request

Facilities services:					
Facilities maintenance.....	76,327	76,566	77,045	+718	+477
Facilities operations, security and support.....	223,496	224,050	226,596	+3,100	+2,546
Subtotal, Facilities services.....	299,823	300,618	303,641	+3,818	+3,023
Subtotal, Mission enabling.....	438,808	439,360	446,340	+7,532	+6,980
Total, Salaries and expenses.....	729,444	719,000	731,444	+2,000	+12,444
Facilities Capital					
Revitalization.....	73,603	191,000	281,603	+208,000	+90,603
Facilities planning and design.....	20,300	27,000	20,300	---	-6,700
Construction.....	40,000	10,000	10,000	-30,000	---
Total, Facilities Capital.....	133,903	228,000	311,903	+178,000	+83,903
=====					
TOTAL, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.....	863,347	947,000	1,043,347	+180,000	+96,347
=====					
NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART					
Salaries and Expenses					
Care and utilization of art collections.....	44,778	43,593	46,368	+1,590	+2,775
Operation and maintenance of buildings and grounds....	34,554	34,042	35,854	+1,300	+1,812

99968

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Protection of buildings, grounds and contents.....	23,495	22,793	26,558	+3,083	+3,765
General administration.....	30,134	29,572	33,010	+2,876	+3,438
Total, Salaries and Expenses.....	132,961	130,000	141,790	+8,829	+11,790
Repair, Restoration and Renovation of Buildings					
Base program.....	22,564	17,000	24,203	+1,639	+7,203
TOTAL, NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART.....	155,525	147,000	165,993	+10,468	+18,993
JOHN F. KENNEDY CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS					
Operations and maintenance.....	22,260	23,740	23,740	+1,480	---
Capital repair and restoration.....	14,140	13,000	16,775	+2,635	+3,775
TOTAL, JOHN F. KENNEDY CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS.....	36,400	36,740	40,515	+4,115	+3,775
WOODROW WILSON INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR SCHOLARS					
Salaries and expenses.....	10,500	7,474	12,000	+1,500	+4,526

89cc

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request

NATIONAL FOUNDATION ON THE ARTS AND THE HUMANITIES					
National Endowment for the Arts					
Grants and Administration					
Grants:					
Direct grants.....	63,906	---	64,819	+913	+64,819
Challenge America grants.....	7,600	---	7,600	---	+7,600
Subtotal.....	71,506	---	72,419	+913	+72,419
State partnerships:					
State and regional.....	37,517	---	37,996	+479	+37,996
Underserved set-aside.....	10,154	---	10,284	+130	+10,284
Subtotal.....	47,671	---	48,280	+609	+48,280
Subtotal, Grants.....	119,177	---	120,699	+1,522	+120,699
Program support.....	1,950	---	1,950	---	+1,950
Administration.....	28,722	29,019	30,200	+1,478	+1,181
Total, Arts.....	149,849	29,019	152,849	+3,000	+123,830

PPF b2

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request

National Endowment for the Humanities					
Grants and Administration					
Grants:					
Special Initiative: The Common Good.....	7,230	---	---	-7,230	---
Federal/State partnership.....	46,000	---	47,200	+1,200	+47,200
Preservation and access.....	14,385	---	19,000	+4,615	+19,000
Public programs.....	12,730	---	14,000	+1,270	+14,000
Research programs.....	13,755	---	15,000	+1,245	+15,000
Education programs.....	12,000	---	12,750	+750	+12,750
Program development.....	500	---	850	+350	+850
Digital humanities initiatives.....	4,600	---	4,600	---	+4,600
Subtotal, Grants.....	111,200	---	113,400	+2,200	+113,400
Matching Grants:					
Treasury funds.....	2,200	---	2,200	---	+2,200
Challenge grants.....	8,500	12,400	9,100	+800	-3,300
Subtotal, Matching grants.....	10,700	12,400	11,300	+600	-1,100

89 eee

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
Administration.....	27,948	29,907	28,148	+200	-1,759
Total, Humanities.....	149,848	42,307	152,848	+3,000	+110,541
TOTAL, NATIONAL FOUNDATION ON THE ARTS AND THE HUMANITIES.....	299,697	71,326	305,697	+6,000	+234,371
COMMISSION OF FINE ARTS					
Salaries and expenses.....	2,762	2,600	2,762	---	+162
NATIONAL CAPITAL ARTS AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS					
Grants.....	2,000	---	2,750	+750	+2,750
ADVISORY COUNCIL ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION					
Salaries and expenses.....	6,493	6,400	6,400	-93	---
NATIONAL CAPITAL PLANNING COMMISSION					
Salaries and expenses.....	8,099	7,948	8,099	---	+151
UNITED STATES HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM					
Holocaust Memorial Museum.....	57,000	54,000	59,000	+2,000	+5,000

89
144

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER MEMORIAL COMMISSION					
Salaries and expenses.....	1,600	1,800	1,800	+200	---
Construction.....	45,000	85,000	45,000	---	-40,000
	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====
Total, DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER MEMORIAL COMMISSION.	46,600	86,800	46,800	+200	-40,000
	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====
WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE CENTENNIAL COMMISSION					
Salaries and expenses.....	2,000	---	1,000	-1,000	+1,000
WORLD WAR I CENTENNIAL COMMISSION					
Salaries and expenses.....	---	7,000	7,000	+7,000	---
	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====
TOTAL, TITLE III, RELATED AGENCIES.....	12,323,305	10,989,882	13,365,972	+1,042,667	+2,376,090
Appropriations.....	(11,999,622)	(10,990,726)	(13,371,910)	(+1,372,288)	(+2,381,184)
Rescissions.....	(-18,317)	(-844)	(-5,938)	(+12,379)	(-5,094)
Emergency appropriations.....	(342,000)	---	---	(-342,000)	---
	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====

89
999

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request

TITLE IV - GENERAL PROVISIONS					
Treatment of certain hospitals (Sec. 429).....	---	---	8,000	+8,000	+8,000
Infrastructure (Sec. 430).....	---	---	766,000	+766,000	+766,000
	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====
TOTAL, TITLE IV, GENERAL PROVISIONS.....	---	---	774,000	+774,000	+774,000
	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====
OTHER APPROPRIATIONS					
ADDITIONAL DISASTER RELIEF SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS					
ACT, 2017 (P.L. 115-56)					
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE					
Forest Service					
Wildland Fire Management (emergency).....	---	---	184,500	+184,500	+184,500
Flame Wildfire Suppression Reserve Fund (emergency)...	---	---	342,000	+342,000	+342,000
	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
Total, Department of Agriculture.....	---	---	526,500	+526,500	+526,500

89 hkh

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR					
Department-Wide Programs					
Wildland Fire Management (emergency).....	---	---	50,000	+50,000	+50,000

Total, Additional Disaster Relief Supplemental Appropriations, 2017.....	---	---	576,500	+576,500	+576,500
FURTHER ADDITIONAL SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR DISASTER RELIEF ACT, 2018 (P.L. 115-123)					
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR					
United States Fish and Wildlife Service					
Construction (emergency).....	---	---	210,629	+210,629	+210,629
National Park Service					
Historic Preservation Fund (emergency).....	---	---	50,000	+50,000	+50,000
Construction (emergency).....	---	---	207,600	+207,600	+207,600

Total, National Park Service.....	---	---	257,600	+257,600	+257,600

89111

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request

United States Geological Survey					
Surveys, Investigations, and Research (emergency).....	---	---	42,246	+42,246	+42,246
Departmental Offices					
Insular Affairs:					
Assistance to Territories (emergency).....	---	---	3,000	+3,000	+3,000
Office of Inspector General (emergency).....	---	---	2,500	+2,500	+2,500
Total, Departmental Offices.....	---	---	5,500	+5,500	+5,500

Total, Department of the Interior.....	---	---	515,975	+515,975	+515,975
Environmental Protection Agency					
Hazardous Substance Superfund (emergency).....	---	---	6,200	+6,200	+6,200
Leaking Underground Storage Tank Trust Fund (emergency).....	---	---	7,000	+7,000	+7,000
State and Tribal Assistance Grants (emergency).....	---	---	50,000	+50,000	+50,000
Total, Environmental Protection Agency.....	---	---	63,200	+63,200	+63,200

89.11

DIVISION G -- DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

(Amounts in thousands)

	FY 2017 Enacted	FY 2018 Request	Final Bill	Final Bill vs Enacted	Final Bill vs Request
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE					
Forest Service					
State and Private Forestry (emergency).....	---	---	7,500	+7,500	+7,500
National Forest System (emergency).....	---	---	20,652	+20,652	+20,652
Capital Improvement and Maintenance (emergency).....	---	---	91,600	+91,600	+91,600
Total, Department of Agriculture.....	---	---	119,752	+119,752	+119,752
TOTAL, OTHER APPROPRIATIONS.....	---	---	1,275,427	+1,275,427	+1,275,427
GRAND TOTAL.....	32,633,720	27,260,809	36,589,147	+3,955,427	+9,328,338
Appropriations.....	(32,391,785)	(27,658,673)	(35,476,506)	(+3,084,721)	(+7,817,833)
Rescissions.....	(-137,065)	(-369,844)	(-162,786)	(-25,721)	(+207,058)
Rescissions of contract authority.....	(-28,000)	(-28,020)	---	(+28,000)	(+28,020)
Emergency appropriations.....	(407,000)	---	(1,275,427)	(+868,427)	(+1,275,427)
(By transfer).....	(24,274)	(16,335)	(24,274)	---	(+7,939)
(Transfer out).....	(-24,274)	(-16,335)	(-24,274)	---	(-7,939)
(Discretionary total).....	(32,280,000)	(27,199,089)	(35,252,000)	(+2,972,000)	(+8,052,911)

89
kkk

1 DIVISION G—DEPARTMENT OF THE INTE-
2 RIOR, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELATED
3 AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2018

4 TITLE I

5 DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

6 BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

7 MANAGEMENT OF LANDS AND RESOURCES

8 For necessary expenses for protection, use, improve-
9 ment, development, disposal, cadastral surveying, classi-
10 fication, acquisition of easements and other interests in
11 lands, and performance of other functions, including main-
12 tenance of facilities, as authorized by law, in the manage-
13 ment of lands and their resources under the jurisdiction
14 of the Bureau of Land Management, including the general
15 administration of the Bureau, and assessment of mineral
16 potential of public lands pursuant to section 1010(a) of
17 Public Law 96–487 (16 U.S.C. 3150(a)), \$1,183,043,000,
18 to remain available until expended, including all such
19 amounts as are collected from permit processing fees, as
20 authorized but made subject to future appropriation by
21 section 35(d)(3)(A)(i) of the Mineral Leasing Act (30
22 U.S.C. 191), except that amounts from permit processing
23 fees may be used for any bureau-related expenses associ-
24 ated with the processing of oil and gas applications for
25 permits to drill and related use of authorizations.

1 In addition, \$39,696,000 is for Mining Law Adminis-
2 tration program operations, including the cost of admin-
3 istering the mining claim fee program, to remain available
4 until expended, to be reduced by amounts collected by the
5 Bureau and credited to this appropriation from mining
6 claim maintenance fees and location fees that are hereby
7 authorized for fiscal year 2018, so as to result in a final
8 appropriation estimated at not more than \$1,183,043,000,
9 and \$2,000,000, to remain available until expended, from
10 communication site rental fees established by the Bureau
11 for the cost of administering communication site activities.

LAND ACQUISITION

For expenses necessary to carry out sections 205, 206, and 318(d) of Public Law 94–579, including administrative expenses and acquisition of lands or waters, or interests therein, \$24,916,000, to be derived from the Land and Water Conservation Fund and to remain available until expended.

OREGON AND CALIFORNIA GRANT LANDS

For expenses necessary for management, protection, and development of resources and for construction, operation, and maintenance of access roads, reforestation, and other improvements on the revested Oregon and California Railroad grant lands, on other Federal lands in the Oregon and California land-grant counties of Oregon, and

1 on adjacent rights-of-way; and acquisition of lands or in-
2 terests therein, including existing connecting roads on or
3 adjacent to such grant lands; \$106,985,000, to remain
4 available until expended: *Provided*, That 25 percent of the
5 aggregate of all receipts during the current fiscal year
6 from the revested Oregon and California Railroad grant
7 lands is hereby made a charge against the Oregon and
8 California land-grant fund and shall be transferred to the
9 General Fund in the Treasury in accordance with the sec-
10 ond paragraph of subsection (b) of title II of the Act of
11 August 28, 1937 (43 U.S.C. 2605).

12 RANGE IMPROVEMENTS

13 For rehabilitation, protection, and acquisition of
14 lands and interests therein, and improvement of Federal
15 rangelands pursuant to section 401 of the Federal Land
16 Policy and Management Act of 1976 (43 U.S.C. 1751),
17 notwithstanding any other Act, sums equal to 50 percent
18 of all moneys received during the prior fiscal year under
19 sections 3 and 15 of the Taylor Grazing Act (43 U.S.C.
20 315b, 315m) and the amount designated for range im-
21 provements from grazing fees and mineral leasing receipts
22 from Bankhead-Jones lands transferred to the Depart-
23 ment of the Interior pursuant to law, but not less than
24 \$10,000,000, to remain available until expended: *Pro-*

1 *vided*, That not to exceed \$600,000 shall be available for
2 administrative expenses.

3 SERVICE CHARGES, DEPOSITS, AND FORFEITURES

4 For administrative expenses and other costs related
5 to processing application documents and other authoriza-
6 tions for use and disposal of public lands and resources,
7 for costs of providing copies of official public land docu-
8 ments, for monitoring construction, operation, and termi-
9 nation of facilities in conjunction with use authorizations,
10 and for rehabilitation of damaged property, such amounts
11 as may be collected under Public Law 94–579 (43 U.S.C.
12 1701 et seq.), and under section 28 of the Mineral Leasing
13 Act (30 U.S.C. 185), to remain available until expended:
14 *Provided*, That notwithstanding any provision to the con-
15 trary of section 305(a) of Public Law 94–579 (43 U.S.C.
16 1735(a)), any moneys that have been or will be received
17 pursuant to that section, whether as a result of forfeiture,
18 compromise, or settlement, if not appropriate for refund
19 pursuant to section 305(c) of that Act (43 U.S.C.
20 1735(c)), shall be available and may be expended under
21 the authority of this Act by the Secretary to improve, pro-
22 tect, or rehabilitate any public lands administered through
23 the Bureau of Land Management which have been dam-
24 aged by the action of a resource developer, purchaser, per-
25 mittee, or any unauthorized person, without regard to

1 whether all moneys collected from each such action are
2 used on the exact lands damaged which led to the action:
3 *Provided further*, That any such moneys that are in excess
4 of amounts needed to repair damage to the exact land for
5 which funds were collected may be used to repair other
6 damaged public lands.

7 MISCELLANEOUS TRUST FUNDS

8 In addition to amounts authorized to be expended
9 under existing laws, there is hereby appropriated such
10 amounts as may be contributed under section 307 of Pub-
11 lic Law 94–579 (43 U.S.C. 1737), and such amounts as
12 may be advanced for administrative costs, surveys, ap-
13 praisals, and costs of making conveyances of omitted lands
14 under section 211(b) of that Act (43 U.S.C. 1721(b)), to
15 remain available until expended.

16 ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS

17 The Bureau of Land Management may carry out the
18 operations funded under this Act by direct expenditure,
19 contracts, grants, cooperative agreements and reimburs-
20 able agreements with public and private entities, including
21 with States. Appropriations for the Bureau shall be avail-
22 able for purchase, erection, and dismantlement of tem-
23 porary structures, and alteration and maintenance of nec-
24 essary buildings and appurtenant facilities to which the
25 United States has title; up to \$100,000 for payments, at

1 the discretion of the Secretary, for information or evidence
2 concerning violations of laws administered by the Bureau;
3 miscellaneous and emergency expenses of enforcement ac-
4 tivities authorized or approved by the Secretary and to be
5 accounted for solely on the Secretary's certificate, not to
6 exceed \$10,000: *Provided*, That notwithstanding Public
7 Law 90–620 (44 U.S.C. 501), the Bureau may, under co-
8 operative cost-sharing and partnership arrangements au-
9 thorized by law, procure printing services from cooperators
10 in connection with jointly produced publications for which
11 the cooperators share the cost of printing either in cash
12 or in services, and the Bureau determines the cooperator
13 is capable of meeting accepted quality standards: *Provided*
14 *further*, That projects to be funded pursuant to a written
15 commitment by a State government to provide an identi-
16 fied amount of money in support of the project may be
17 carried out by the Bureau on a reimbursable basis. Appro-
18 priations herein made shall not be available for the de-
19 struction of healthy, unadopted, wild horses and burros
20 in the care of the Bureau or its contractors or for the
21 sale of wild horses and burros that results in their destruc-
22 tion for processing into commercial products.

1 UNITED STATES FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE
2 RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

3 For necessary expenses of the United States Fish and
4 Wildlife Service, as authorized by law, and for scientific
5 and economic studies, general administration, and for the
6 performance of other authorized functions related to such
7 resources, \$1,279,002,000, to remain available until Sep-
8 tember 30, 2019: *Provided*, That not to exceed
9 \$18,818,000 shall be used for implementing subsections
10 (a), (b), (c), and (e) of section 4 of the Endangered Spe-
11 cies Act of 1973 (16 U.S.C. 1533) (except for processing
12 petitions, developing and issuing proposed and final regu-
13 lations, and taking any other steps to implement actions
14 described in subsection (c)(2)(A), (c)(2)(B)(i), or
15 (c)(2)(B)(ii)).

16 CONSTRUCTION

17 For construction, improvement, acquisition, or re-
18 moval of buildings and other facilities required in the con-
19 servation, management, investigation, protection, and uti-
20 lization of fish and wildlife resources, and the acquisition
21 of lands and interests therein; \$66,540,000, to remain
22 available until expended.

23 LAND ACQUISITION

24 For expenses necessary to carry out chapter 2003 of
25 title 54, United States Code, including administrative ex-

1 penses, and for acquisition of land or waters, or interest
2 therein, in accordance with statutory authority applicable
3 to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service,
4 \$63,839,000, to be derived from the Land and Water Con-
5 servation Fund and to remain available until expended,
6 of which, notwithstanding section 200306 of title 54,
7 United States Code, not more than \$10,000,000 shall be
8 for land conservation partnerships authorized by the
9 Highlands Conservation Act of 2004, including not to ex-
10 ceed \$320,000 for administrative expenses: *Provided*, That
11 none of the funds appropriated for specific land acquisi-
12 tion projects may be used to pay for any administrative
13 overhead, planning or other management costs.

14 COOPERATIVE ENDANGERED SPECIES CONSERVATION
15 FUND

16 For expenses necessary to carry out section 6 of the
17 Endangered Species Act of 1973 (16 U.S.C. 1535),
18 \$53,495,000, to remain available until expended, of which
19 \$33,857,000 is to be derived from the Cooperative Endan-
20 gered Species Conservation Fund; and of which
21 \$19,638,000 is to be derived from the Land and Water
22 Conservation Fund.

23 NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE FUND

24 For expenses necessary to implement the Act of Octo-
25 ber 17, 1978 (16 U.S.C. 715s), \$13,228,000.

1 NORTH AMERICAN WETLANDS CONSERVATION FUND

2 For expenses necessary to carry out the provisions
3 of the North American Wetlands Conservation Act (16
4 U.S.C. 4401 et seq.), \$40,000,000, to remain available
5 until expended.

6 NEOTROPICAL MIGRATORY BIRD CONSERVATION

7 For expenses necessary to carry out the Neotropical
8 Migratory Bird Conservation Act (16 U.S.C. 6101 et
9 seq.), \$3,910,000, to remain available until expended.

10 MULTINATIONAL SPECIES CONSERVATION FUND

11 For expenses necessary to carry out the African Ele-
12 phant Conservation Act (16 U.S.C. 4201 et seq.), the
13 Asian Elephant Conservation Act of 1997 (16 U.S.C.
14 4261 et seq.), the Rhinoceros and Tiger Conservation Act
15 of 1994 (16 U.S.C. 5301 et seq.), the Great Ape Con-
16 servation Act of 2000 (16 U.S.C. 6301 et seq.), and the
17 Marine Turtle Conservation Act of 2004 (16 U.S.C. 6601
18 et seq.), \$11,061,000, to remain available until expended.

19 STATE AND TRIBAL WILDLIFE GRANTS

20 For wildlife conservation grants to States and to the
21 District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, the United
22 States Virgin Islands, the Northern Mariana Islands,
23 American Samoa, and Indian tribes under the provisions
24 of the Fish and Wildlife Act of 1956 and the Fish and
25 Wildlife Coordination Act, for the development and imple-

1 mentation of programs for the benefit of wildlife and their
2 habitat, including species that are not hunted or fished,
3 \$63,571,000, to remain available until expended: *Pro-*
4 *vided*, That of the amount provided herein, \$4,209,000 is
5 for a competitive grant program for Indian tribes not sub-
6 ject to the remaining provisions of this appropriation: *Pro-*
7 *vided further*, That \$6,362,000 is for a competitive grant
8 program to implement approved plans for States, terri-
9 tories, and other jurisdictions and at the discretion of af-
10 fected States, the regional Associations of fish and wildlife
11 agencies, not subject to the remaining provisions of this
12 appropriation: *Provided further*, That the Secretary shall,
13 after deducting \$10,571,000 and administrative expenses,
14 apportion the amount provided herein in the following
15 manner: (1) to the District of Columbia and to the Com-
16 monwealth of Puerto Rico, each a sum equal to not more
17 than one-half of 1 percent thereof; and (2) to Guam,
18 American Samoa, the United States Virgin Islands, and
19 the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, each
20 a sum equal to not more than one-fourth of 1 percent
21 thereof: *Provided further*, That the Secretary shall appor-
22 tion the remaining amount in the following manner: (1)
23 one-third of which is based on the ratio to which the land
24 area of such State bears to the total land area of all such
25 States; and (2) two-thirds of which is based on the ratio

1 to which the population of such State bears to the total
2 population of all such States: *Provided further*, That the
3 amounts apportioned under this paragraph shall be ad-
4 justed equitably so that no State shall be apportioned a
5 sum which is less than 1 percent of the amount available
6 for apportionment under this paragraph for any fiscal year
7 or more than 5 percent of such amount: *Provided further*,
8 That the Federal share of planning grants shall not exceed
9 75 percent of the total costs of such projects and the Fed-
10 eral share of implementation grants shall not exceed 65
11 percent of the total costs of such projects: *Provided fur-*
12 *ther*, That the non-Federal share of such projects may not
13 be derived from Federal grant programs: *Provided further*,
14 That any amount apportioned in 2018 to any State, terri-
15 tory, or other jurisdiction that remains unobligated as of
16 September 30, 2019, shall be reapportioned, together with
17 funds appropriated in 2020, in the manner provided here-
18 in.

19 ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS

20 The United States Fish and Wildlife Service may
21 carry out the operations of Service programs by direct ex-
22 penditure, contracts, grants, cooperative agreements and
23 reimbursable agreements with public and private entities.
24 Appropriations and funds available to the United States
25 Fish and Wildlife Service shall be available for repair of

1 damage to public roads within and adjacent to reservation
2 areas caused by operations of the Service; options for the
3 purchase of land at not to exceed \$1 for each option; facili-
4 ties incident to such public recreational uses on conserva-
5 tion areas as are consistent with their primary purpose;
6 and the maintenance and improvement of aquaria, build-
7 ings, and other facilities under the jurisdiction of the Serv-
8 ice and to which the United States has title, and which
9 are used pursuant to law in connection with management,
10 and investigation of fish and wildlife resources: *Provided*,
11 That notwithstanding 44 U.S.C. 501, the Service may,
12 under cooperative cost sharing and partnership arrange-
13 ments authorized by law, procure printing services from
14 cooperators in connection with jointly produced publica-
15 tions for which the cooperators share at least one-half the
16 cost of printing either in cash or services and the Service
17 determines the cooperator is capable of meeting accepted
18 quality standards: *Provided further*, That the Service may
19 accept donated aircraft as replacements for existing air-
20 craft: *Provided further*, That notwithstanding 31 U.S.C.
21 3302, all fees collected for non-toxic shot review and ap-
22 proval shall be deposited under the heading “United
23 States Fish and Wildlife Service—Resource Management”
24 and shall be available to the Secretary, without further
25 appropriation, to be used for expenses of processing of

1 such non-toxic shot type or coating applications and revis-
2 ing regulations as necessary, and shall remain available
3 until expended.

4 NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

5 OPERATION OF THE NATIONAL PARK SYSTEM

6 For expenses necessary for the management, oper-
7 ation, and maintenance of areas and facilities adminis-
8 tered by the National Park Service and for the general
9 administration of the National Park Service,
10 \$2,477,969,000, of which \$10,032,000 for planning and
11 interagency coordination in support of Everglades restora-
12 tion and \$134,461,000 for maintenance, repair, or reha-
13 bilitation projects for constructed assets shall remain
14 available until September 30, 2019: *Provided*, That funds
15 appropriated under this heading in this Act are available
16 for the purposes of section 5 of Public Law 95–348.

17 NATIONAL RECREATION AND PRESERVATION

18 For expenses necessary to carry out recreation pro-
19 grams, natural programs, cultural programs, heritage
20 partnership programs, environmental compliance and re-
21 view, international park affairs, and grant administration,
22 not otherwise provided for, \$63,638,000.

23 HISTORIC PRESERVATION FUND

24 For expenses necessary in carrying out the National
25 Historic Preservation Act (division A of subtitle III of title

1 54, United States Code), \$96,910,000, to be derived from
2 the Historic Preservation Fund and to remain available
3 until September 30, 2019, of which \$13,000,000 shall be
4 for Save America's Treasures grants for preservation of
5 national significant sites, structures and artifacts as au-
6 thorized by section 7303 of the Omnibus Public Land
7 Management Act of 2009 (54 U.S.C. 3089): *Provided*,
8 That an individual Save America's Treasures grant shall
9 be matched by non-Federal funds: *Provided further*, That
10 individual projects shall only be eligible for one grant: *Pro-*
11 *vided further*, That all projects to be funded shall be ap-
12 proved by the Secretary of the Interior in consultation
13 with the House and Senate Committees on Appropria-
14 tions: *Provided further*, That of the funds provided for the
15 Historic Preservation Fund, \$500,000 is for competitive
16 grants for the survey and nomination of properties to the
17 National Register of Historic Places and as National His-
18 toric Landmarks associated with communities currently
19 under-represented, as determined by the Secretary,
20 \$13,000,000 is for competitive grants to preserve the sites
21 and stories of the Civil Rights movement, \$5,000,000 is
22 for grants to Historically Black Colleges and Universities,
23 and \$5,000,000 is for competitive grants for the restora-
24 tion of historic properties of national, State and local sig-
25 nificance listed on or eligible for inclusion on the National

1 Register of Historic Places, to be made without imposing
2 the usage or direct grant restrictions of section 101(e)(3)
3 (54 U.S.C. 302904) of the National Historical Preserva-
4 tion Act: *Provided further*, That such competitive grants
5 shall be made without imposing the matching require-
6 ments in section 302902(b)(3) of title 54, United States
7 Code, to States and Indian tribes as defined in chapter
8 3003 of such title, Native Hawaiian organizations, local
9 governments, including Certified Local Governments, and
10 non-profit organizations.

11 CONSTRUCTION

12 For construction, improvements, repair, or replace-
13 ment of physical facilities, and compliance and planning
14 for programs and areas administered by the National
15 Park Service, \$359,704,000, to remain available until ex-
16 pended: *Provided*, That notwithstanding any other provi-
17 sion of law, for any project initially funded in fiscal year
18 2018 with a future phase indicated in the National Park
19 Service 5-Year Line Item Construction Plan, a single pro-
20 curement may be issued which includes the full scope of
21 the project: *Provided further*, That the solicitation and
22 contract shall contain the clause availability of funds
23 found at 48 CFR 52.232–18: *Provided further*, That Na-
24 tional Park Service Donations, Park Concessions Fran-
25 chise Fees, and Recreation Fees may be made available

1 for the cost of adjustments and changes within the origi-
2 nal scope of effort for projects funded by the National
3 Park Service Construction appropriation: *Provided further*,
4 That the Secretary of the Interior shall consult with the
5 Committees on Appropriations, in accordance with current
6 reprogramming thresholds, prior to making any charges
7 authorized by this section.

8 LAND ACQUISITION AND STATE ASSISTANCE

9 For expenses necessary to carry out chapter 2003 of
10 title 54, United States Code, including administrative ex-
11 penses, and for acquisition of lands or waters, or interest
12 therein, in accordance with the statutory authority appli-
13 cable to the National Park Service, \$180,941,000, to be
14 derived from the Land and Water Conservation Fund and
15 to remain available until expended, of which \$124,006,000
16 is for the State assistance program and of which
17 \$10,000,000 shall be for the American Battlefield Protec-
18 tion Program grants as authorized by chapter 3081 of title
19 54, United States Code.

20 CENTENNIAL CHALLENGE

21 For expenses necessary to carry out the provisions
22 of section 101701 of title 54, United States Code, relating
23 to challenge cost share agreements, \$23,000,000, to re-
24 main available until expended, for Centennial Challenge
25 projects and programs: *Provided*, That not less than 50

1 percent of the total cost of each project or program shall
2 be derived from non-Federal sources in the form of do-
3 nated cash, assets, or a pledge of donation guaranteed by
4 an irrevocable letter of credit.

5 ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS
6 (INCLUDING TRANSFER OF FUNDS)

7 In addition to other uses set forth in section
8 101917(c)(2) of title 54, United States Code, franchise
9 fees credited to a sub-account shall be available for ex-
10 penditure by the Secretary, without further appropriation,
11 for use at any unit within the National Park System to
12 extinguish or reduce liability for Possessory Interest or
13 leasehold surrender interest. Such funds may only be used
14 for this purpose to the extent that the benefitting unit an-
15 ticipated franchise fee receipts over the term of the con-
16 tract at that unit exceed the amount of funds used to ex-
17 tinguish or reduce liability. Franchise fees at the benefit-
18 ting unit shall be credited to the sub-account of the origi-
19 nating unit over a period not to exceed the term of a single
20 contract at the benefitting unit, in the amount of funds
21 so expended to extinguish or reduce liability.

22 For the costs of administration of the Land and
23 Water Conservation Fund grants authorized by section
24 105(a)(2)(B) of the Gulf of Mexico Energy Security Act
25 of 2006 (Public Law 109–432), the National Park Service

1 may retain up to 3 percent of the amounts which are au-
2 thorized to be disbursed under such section, such retained
3 amounts to remain available until expended.

4 National Park Service funds may be transferred to
5 the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), Depart-
6 ment of Transportation, for purposes authorized under 23
7 U.S.C. 204. Transfers may include a reasonable amount
8 for FHWA administrative support costs.

9 UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

10 SURVEYS, INVESTIGATIONS, AND RESEARCH

11 For expenses necessary for the United States Geo-
12 logical Survey to perform surveys, investigations, and re-
13 search covering topography, geology, hydrology, biology,
14 and the mineral and water resources of the United States,
15 its territories and possessions, and other areas as author-
16 ized by 43 U.S.C. 31, 1332, and 1340; classify lands as
17 to their mineral and water resources; give engineering su-
18 pervision to power permittees and Federal Energy Regu-
19 latory Commission licensees; administer the minerals ex-
20 ploration program (30 U.S.C. 641); conduct inquiries into
21 the economic conditions affecting mining and materials
22 processing industries (30 U.S.C. 3, 21a, and 1603; 50
23 U.S.C. 98g(1)) and related purposes as authorized by law;
24 and to publish and disseminate data relative to the fore-
25 going activities; \$1,148,457,000, to remain available until

1 September 30, 2019; of which \$78,537,000 shall remain
2 available until expended for satellite operations; and of
3 which \$15,164,000 shall be available until expended for
4 deferred maintenance and capital improvement projects
5 that exceed \$100,000 in cost: *Provided*, That none of the
6 funds provided for the ecosystem research activity shall
7 be used to conduct new surveys on private property, unless
8 specifically authorized in writing by the property owner:
9 *Provided further*, That no part of this appropriation shall
10 be used to pay more than one-half the cost of topographic
11 mapping or water resources data collection and investiga-
12 tions carried on in cooperation with States and municipali-
13 ties.

14 ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS

15 From within the amount appropriated for activities
16 of the United States Geological Survey such sums as are
17 necessary shall be available for contracting for the fur-
18 nishing of topographic maps and for the making of geo-
19 physical or other specialized surveys when it is administra-
20 tively determined that such procedures are in the public
21 interest; construction and maintenance of necessary build-
22 ings and appurtenant facilities; acquisition of lands for
23 gauging stations, observation wells, and seismic equip-
24 ment; expenses of the United States National Committee
25 for Geological Sciences; and payment of compensation and

1 expenses of persons employed by the Survey duly ap-
2 pointed to represent the United States in the negotiation
3 and administration of interstate compacts: *Provided*, That
4 activities funded by appropriations herein made may be
5 accomplished through the use of contracts, grants, or co-
6 operative agreements as defined in section 6302 of title
7 31, United States Code: *Provided further*, That the United
8 States Geological Survey may enter into contracts or coop-
9 erative agreements directly with individuals or indirectly
10 with institutions or nonprofit organizations, without re-
11 gard to 41 U.S.C. 6101, for the temporary or intermittent
12 services of students or recent graduates, who shall be con-
13 sidered employees for the purpose of chapters 57 and 81
14 of title 5, United States Code, relating to compensation
15 for travel and work injuries, and chapter 171 of title 28,
16 United States Code, relating to tort claims, but shall not
17 be considered to be Federal employees for any other pur-
18 poses.

19 BUREAU OF OCEAN ENERGY MANAGEMENT

20 OCEAN ENERGY MANAGEMENT

21 For expenses necessary for granting leases, ease-
22 ments, rights-of-way and agreements for use for oil and
23 gas, other minerals, energy, and marine-related purposes
24 on the Outer Continental Shelf and approving operations
25 related thereto, as authorized by law; for environmental

1 studies, as authorized by law; for implementing other laws
2 and to the extent provided by Presidential or Secretarial
3 delegation; and for matching grants or cooperative agree-
4 ments, \$171,000,000, of which \$114,166,000 is to remain
5 available until September 30, 2019, and of which
6 \$56,834,000 is to remain available until expended: *Pro-*
7 *vided*, That this total appropriation shall be reduced by
8 amounts collected by the Secretary and credited to this
9 appropriation from additions to receipts resulting from in-
10 creases to lease rental rates in effect on August 5, 1993,
11 and from cost recovery fees from activities conducted by
12 the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management pursuant to the
13 Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act, including studies, as-
14 sessments, analysis, and miscellaneous administrative ac-
15 tivities: *Provided further*, That the sum herein appro-
16 priated shall be reduced as such collections are received
17 during the fiscal year, so as to result in a final fiscal year
18 2018 appropriation estimated at not more than
19 \$114,166,000: *Provided further*, That not to exceed
20 \$3,000 shall be available for reasonable expenses related
21 to promoting volunteer beach and marine cleanup activi-
22 ties.

1 BUREAU OF SAFETY AND ENVIRONMENTAL
2 ENFORCEMENT

3 OFFSHORE SAFETY AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENFORCEMENT

4 For expenses necessary for the regulation of oper-
5 ations related to leases, easements, rights-of-way and
6 agreements for use for oil and gas, other minerals, energy,
7 and marine-related purposes on the Outer Continental
8 Shelf, as authorized by law; for enforcing and imple-
9 menting laws and regulations as authorized by law and
10 to the extent provided by Presidential or Secretarial dele-
11 gation; and for matching grants or cooperative agree-
12 ments, \$136,411,000, of which \$108,540,000 is to remain
13 available until September 30, 2019, and of which
14 \$27,871,000 is to remain available until expended: *Pro-*
15 *vided*, That this total appropriation shall be reduced by
16 amounts collected by the Secretary and credited to this
17 appropriation from additions to receipts resulting from in-
18 creases to lease rental rates in effect on August 5, 1993,
19 and from cost recovery fees from activities conducted by
20 the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement
21 pursuant to the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act, in-
22 cluding studies, assessments, analysis, and miscellaneous
23 administrative activities: *Provided further*, That the sum
24 herein appropriated shall be reduced as such collections
25 are received during the fiscal year, so as to result in a

1 final fiscal year 2018 appropriation estimated at not more
2 than \$108,540,000.

3 For an additional amount, \$50,000,000, to remain
4 available until expended, to be reduced by amounts col-
5 lected by the Secretary and credited to this appropriation,
6 which shall be derived from non-refundable inspection fees
7 collected in fiscal year 2018, as provided in this Act: *Pro-*
8 *vided*, That to the extent that amounts realized from such
9 inspection fees exceed \$50,000,000, the amounts realized
10 in excess of \$50,000,000 shall be credited to this appro-
11 priation and remain available until expended: *Provided*
12 *further*, That for fiscal year 2018, not less than 50 percent
13 of the inspection fees expended by the Bureau of Safety
14 and Environmental Enforcement will be used to fund per-
15 sonnel and mission-related costs to expand capacity and
16 expedite the orderly development, subject to environmental
17 safeguards, of the Outer Continental Shelf pursuant to the
18 Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act (43 U.S.C. 1331 et
19 seq.), including the review of applications for permits to
20 drill.

21 OIL SPILL RESEARCH

22 For necessary expenses to carry out title I, section
23 1016, title IV, sections 4202 and 4303, title VII, and title
24 VIII, section 8201 of the Oil Pollution Act of 1990,

1 \$14,899,000, which shall be derived from the Oil Spill Li-
2 ability Trust Fund, to remain available until expended.

3 OFFICE OF SURFACE MINING RECLAMATION AND
4 ENFORCEMENT
5 REGULATION AND TECHNOLOGY

6 For necessary expenses to carry out the provisions
7 of the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of
8 1977, Public Law 95–87, \$115,804,000, to remain avail-
9 able until September 30, 2019: *Provided*, That appropria-
10 tions for the Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and
11 Enforcement may provide for the travel and per diem ex-
12 penses of State and tribal personnel attending Office of
13 Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement sponsored
14 training.

15 In addition, for costs to review, administer, and en-
16 force permits issued by the Office pursuant to section 507
17 of Public Law 95–87 (30 U.S.C. 1257), \$40,000, to re-
18 main available until expended: *Provided*, That fees as-
19 sessed and collected by the Office pursuant to such section
20 507 shall be credited to this account as discretionary off-
21 setting collections, to remain available until expended:
22 *Provided further*, That the sum herein appropriated from
23 the general fund shall be reduced as collections are re-
24 ceived during the fiscal year, so as to result in a fiscal

1 year 2018 appropriation estimated at not more than
2 \$115,804,000.

3 ABANDONED MINE RECLAMATION FUND

4 For necessary expenses to carry out title IV of the
5 Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977,
6 Public Law 95–87, \$24,672,000, to be derived from re-
7 ceipts of the Abandoned Mine Reclamation Fund and to
8 remain available until expended: *Provided*, That pursuant
9 to Public Law 97–365, the Department of the Interior is
10 authorized to use up to 20 percent from the recovery of
11 the delinquent debt owed to the United States Government
12 to pay for contracts to collect these debts: *Provided fur-*
13 *ther*, That funds made available under title IV of Public
14 Law 95–87 may be used for any required non-Federal
15 share of the cost of projects funded by the Federal Gov-
16 ernment for the purpose of environmental restoration re-
17 lated to treatment or abatement of acid mine drainage
18 from abandoned mines: *Provided further*, That such
19 projects must be consistent with the purposes and prior-
20 ities of the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act:
21 *Provided further*, That amounts provided under this head-
22 ing may be used for the travel and per diem expenses of
23 State and tribal personnel attending Office of Surface
24 Mining Reclamation and Enforcement sponsored training.

1 In addition, \$115,000,000, to remain available until
2 expended, for grants to States and federally recognized In-
3 dian Tribes for reclamation of abandoned mine lands and
4 other related activities in accordance with the terms and
5 conditions in the explanatory statement described in sec-
6 tion 4 (in the matter preceding division A of this consoli-
7 dated Act): *Provided*, That such additional amount shall
8 be used for economic and community development in con-
9 junction with the priorities in section 403(a) of the Sur-
10 face Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977 (30
11 U.S.C. 1233(a)): *Provided further*, That of such additional
12 amount, \$75,000,000 shall be distributed in equal
13 amounts to the 3 Appalachian States with the greatest
14 amount of unfunded needs to meet the priorities described
15 in paragraphs (1) and (2) of such section, \$30,000,000
16 shall be distributed in equal amounts to the 3 Appalachian
17 States with the subsequent greatest amount of unfunded
18 needs to meet such priorities, and \$10,000,000 shall be
19 for grants to federally recognized Indian Tribes without
20 regard to their status as certified or uncertified under the
21 Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977 (30
22 U.S.C. 1233(a)), for reclamation of abandoned mine lands
23 and other related activities in accordance with the terms
24 and conditions in the explanatory statement described in
25 section 4 (in the matter preceding division A of this con-

1 solidated Act) and shall be used for economic and commu-
2 nity development in conjunction with the priorities in sec-
3 tion 403(a) of the Surface Mining Control and Reclama-
4 tion Act of 1977: *Provided further*, That such additional
5 amount shall be allocated to States and Indian Tribes
6 within 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act.

7 BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AND BUREAU OF INDIAN
8 EDUCATION

9 OPERATION OF INDIAN PROGRAMS

10 (INCLUDING TRANSFER OF FUNDS)

11 For expenses necessary for the operation of Indian
12 programs, as authorized by law, including the Snyder Act
13 of November 2, 1921 (25 U.S.C. 13), the Indian Self-De-
14 termination and Education Assistance Act of 1975 (25
15 U.S.C. 5301 et seq.), the Education Amendments of 1978
16 (25 U.S.C. 2001–2019), and the Tribally Controlled
17 Schools Act of 1988 (25 U.S.C. 2501 et seq.),
18 \$2,411,200,000, to remain available until September 30,
19 2019, except as otherwise provided herein; of which not
20 to exceed \$8,500 may be for official reception and rep-
21 resentation expenses; of which not to exceed \$76,000,000
22 shall be for welfare assistance payments: *Provided*, That
23 in cases of designated Federal disasters, the Secretary
24 may exceed such cap, from the amounts provided herein,
25 to provide for disaster relief to Indian communities af-

1 fected by the disaster: *Provided further*, That federally rec-
2 ognized Indian tribes and tribal organizations of federally
3 recognized Indian tribes may use their tribal priority allo-
4 cations for unmet welfare assistance costs: *Provided fur-*
5 *ther*, That not to exceed \$673,425,000 for school oper-
6 ations costs of Bureau-funded schools and other education
7 programs shall become available on July 1, 2018, and
8 shall remain available until September 30, 2019: *Provided*
9 *further*, That not to exceed \$53,991,000 shall remain
10 available until expended for housing improvement, road
11 maintenance, attorney fees, litigation support, land
12 records improvement, and the Navajo-Hopi Settlement
13 Program: *Provided further*, That notwithstanding any
14 other provision of law, including but not limited to the
15 Indian Self-Determination Act of 1975 (25 U.S.C. 5301
16 et seq.) and section 1128 of the Education Amendments
17 of 1978 (25 U.S.C. 2008), not to exceed \$81,036,000
18 within and only from such amounts made available for
19 school operations shall be available for administrative cost
20 grants associated with grants approved prior to July 1,
21 2018: *Provided further*, That any forestry funds allocated
22 to a federally recognized tribe which remain unobligated
23 as of September 30, 2019, may be transferred during fis-
24 cal year 2020 to an Indian forest land assistance account
25 established for the benefit of the holder of the funds within

1 the holder's trust fund account: *Provided further*, That
2 any such unobligated balances not so transferred shall ex-
3 pire on September 30, 2020: *Provided further*, That in
4 order to enhance the safety of Bureau field employees, the
5 Bureau may use funds to purchase uniforms or other iden-
6 tifying articles of clothing for personnel: *Provided further*,
7 That the Bureau of Indian Affairs may accept transfers
8 of funds from U.S. Customs and Border Protection to
9 supplement any other funding available for reconstruction
10 or repair of roads owned by the Bureau of Indian Affairs
11 as identified on the National Tribal Transportation Facil-
12 ity Inventory, 23 U.S.C. 202(b)(1).

13 CONTRACT SUPPORT COSTS

14 For payments to tribes and tribal organizations for
15 contract support costs associated with Indian Self-Deter-
16 mination and Education Assistance Act agreements with
17 the Bureau of Indian Affairs for fiscal year 2018, such
18 sums as may be necessary, which shall be available for
19 obligation through September 30, 2019: *Provided*, That
20 notwithstanding any other provision of law, no amounts
21 made available under this heading shall be available for
22 transfer to another budget account.

1 CONSTRUCTION

2 (INCLUDING TRANSFER OF FUNDS)

3 For construction, repair, improvement, and mainte-
4 nance of irrigation and power systems, buildings, utilities,
5 and other facilities, including architectural and engineer-
6 ing services by contract; acquisition of lands, and interests
7 in lands; and preparation of lands for farming, and for
8 construction of the Navajo Indian Irrigation Project pur-
9 suant to Public Law 87–483; \$354,113,000, to remain
10 available until expended: *Provided*, That such amounts as
11 may be available for the construction of the Navajo Indian
12 Irrigation Project may be transferred to the Bureau of
13 Reclamation: *Provided further*, That not to exceed 6 per-
14 cent of contract authority available to the Bureau of In-
15 dian Affairs from the Federal Highway Trust Fund may
16 be used to cover the road program management costs of
17 the Bureau: *Provided further*, That any funds provided for
18 the Safety of Dams program pursuant to the Act of No-
19 vember 2, 1921 (25 U.S.C. 13), shall be made available
20 on a nonreimbursable basis: *Provided further*, That for fis-
21 cal year 2018, in implementing new construction, replace-
22 ment facilities construction, or facilities improvement and
23 repair project grants in excess of \$100,000 that are pro-
24 vided to grant schools under Public Law 100–297, the
25 Secretary of the Interior shall use the Administrative and

1 Audit Requirements and Cost Principles for Assistance
2 Programs contained in part 12 of title 43, Code of Federal
3 Regulations, as the regulatory requirements: *Provided fur-*
4 *ther*, That such grants shall not be subject to section
5 12.61 of title 43, Code of Federal Regulations; the Sec-
6 retary and the grantee shall negotiate and determine a
7 schedule of payments for the work to be performed: *Pro-*
8 *vided further*, That in considering grant applications, the
9 Secretary shall consider whether such grantee would be
10 deficient in assuring that the construction projects con-
11 form to applicable building standards and codes and Fed-
12 eral, tribal, or State health and safety standards as re-
13 quired by section 1125(b) of title XI of Public Law 95–
14 561 (25 U.S.C. 2005(b)), with respect to organizational
15 and financial management capabilities: *Provided further*,
16 That if the Secretary declines a grant application, the Sec-
17 retary shall follow the requirements contained in section
18 5206(f) of Public Law 100–297 (25 U.S.C. 2504(f)): *Pro-*
19 *vided further*, That any disputes between the Secretary
20 and any grantee concerning a grant shall be subject to
21 the disputes provision in section 5208(e) of Public Law
22 107–110 (25 U.S.C. 2507(e)): *Provided further*, That in
23 order to ensure timely completion of construction projects,
24 the Secretary may assume control of a project and all
25 funds related to the project, if, within 18 months of the

1 date of enactment of this Act, any grantee receiving funds
2 appropriated in this Act or in any prior Act, has not com-
3 pleted the planning and design phase of the project and
4 commenced construction: *Provided further*, That this ap-
5 propriation may be reimbursed from the Office of the Spe-
6 cial Trustee for American Indians appropriation for the
7 appropriate share of construction costs for space expan-
8 sion needed in agency offices to meet trust reform imple-
9 mentation.

10 INDIAN LAND AND WATER CLAIM SETTLEMENTS AND
11 MISCELLANEOUS PAYMENTS TO INDIANS

12 For payments and necessary administrative expenses
13 for implementation of Indian land and water claim settle-
14 ments pursuant to Public Laws 99–264, 100–580, 101–
15 618, 111–11, 111–291, and 114–322, and for implemen-
16 tation of other land and water rights settlements,
17 \$55,457,000, to remain available until expended.

18 INDIAN GUARANTEED LOAN PROGRAM ACCOUNT

19 For the cost of guaranteed loans and insured loans,
20 \$9,272,000, of which \$1,252,000 is for administrative ex-
21 penses, as authorized by the Indian Financing Act of
22 1974: *Provided*, That such costs, including the cost of
23 modifying such loans, shall be as defined in section 502
24 of the Congressional Budget Act of 1974: *Provided fur-*
25 *ther*, That these funds are available to subsidize total loan

1 principal, any part of which is to be guaranteed or insured,
2 not to exceed \$123,565,389.

3 ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS

4 (INCLUDING RESCISSION OF FUNDS)

5 The Bureau of Indian Affairs may carry out the oper-
6 ation of Indian programs by direct expenditure, contracts,
7 cooperative agreements, compacts, and grants, either di-
8 rectly or in cooperation with States and other organiza-
9 tions.

10 Notwithstanding Public Law 87–279 (25 U.S.C. 15),
11 the Bureau of Indian Affairs may contract for services in
12 support of the management, operation, and maintenance
13 of the Power Division of the San Carlos Irrigation Project.

14 Notwithstanding any other provision of law, no funds
15 available to the Bureau of Indian Affairs for central office
16 oversight and Executive Direction and Administrative
17 Services (except executive direction and administrative
18 services funding for Tribal Priority Allocations, regional
19 offices, and facilities operations and maintenance) shall be
20 available for contracts, grants, compacts, or cooperative
21 agreements with the Bureau of Indian Affairs under the
22 provisions of the Indian Self-Determination Act or the
23 Tribal Self-Governance Act of 1994 (Public Law 103–
24 413).

1 In the event any tribe returns appropriations made
2 available by this Act to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, this
3 action shall not diminish the Federal Government's trust
4 responsibility to that tribe, or the government-to-govern-
5 ment relationship between the United States and that
6 tribe, or that tribe's ability to access future appropria-
7 tions.

8 Notwithstanding any other provision of law, no funds
9 available to the Bureau of Indian Education, other than
10 the amounts provided herein for assistance to public
11 schools under 25 U.S.C. 452 et seq., shall be available to
12 support the operation of any elementary or secondary
13 school in the State of Alaska.

14 No funds available to the Bureau of Indian Edu-
15 cation shall be used to support expanded grades for any
16 school or dormitory beyond the grade structure in place
17 or approved by the Secretary of the Interior at each school
18 in the Bureau of Indian Education school system as of
19 October 1, 1995, except that the Secretary of the Interior
20 may waive this prohibition to support expansion of up to
21 one additional grade when the Secretary determines such
22 waiver is needed to support accomplishment of the mission
23 of the Bureau of Indian Education, or more than one
24 grade to expand the elementary grade structure for Bu-
25 reau-funded schools with a K-2 grade structure on Octo-

ber 1, 1996. Appropriations made available in this or any prior Act for schools funded by the Bureau shall be available, in accordance with the Bureau's funding formula, only to the schools in the Bureau school system as of September 1, 1996, and to any school or school program that was reinstated in fiscal year 2012. Funds made available under this Act may not be used to establish a charter school at a Bureau-funded school (as that term is defined in section 1141 of the Education Amendments of 1978 (25 U.S.C. 2021)), except that a charter school that is in existence on the date of the enactment of this Act and that has operated at a Bureau-funded school before September 1, 1999, may continue to operate during that period, but only if the charter school pays to the Bureau a pro rata share of funds to reimburse the Bureau for the use of the real and personal property (including buses and vans), the funds of the charter school are kept separate and apart from Bureau funds, and the Bureau does not assume any obligation for charter school programs of the State in which the school is located if the charter school loses such funding. Employees of Bureau-funded schools sharing a campus with a charter school and performing functions related to the charter school's operation and employees of a charter school shall not be treated as

1 Federal employees for purposes of chapter 171 of title 28,
2 United States Code.

3 Notwithstanding any other provision of law, including
4 section 113 of title I of appendix C of Public Law 106–
5 113, if in fiscal year 2003 or 2004 a grantee received indi-
6 rect and administrative costs pursuant to a distribution
7 formula based on section 5(f) of Public Law 101–301, the
8 Secretary shall continue to distribute indirect and admin-
9 istrative cost funds to such grantee using the section 5(f)
10 distribution formula.

11 Funds available under this Act may not be used to
12 establish satellite locations of schools in the Bureau school
13 system as of September 1, 1996, except that the Secretary
14 may waive this prohibition in order for an Indian tribe
15 to provide language and cultural immersion educational
16 programs for non-public schools located within the juris-
17 dictional area of the tribal government which exclusively
18 serve tribal members, do not include grades beyond those
19 currently served at the existing Bureau-funded school,
20 provide an educational environment with educator pres-
21 ence and academic facilities comparable to the Bureau-
22 funded school, comply with all applicable Tribal, Federal,
23 or State health and safety standards, and the Americans
24 with Disabilities Act, and demonstrate the benefits of es-
25 tablishing operations at a satellite location in lieu of incur-

1 ring extraordinary costs, such as for transportation or
2 other impacts to students such as those caused by busing
3 students extended distances: *Provided*, That no funds
4 available under this Act may be used to fund operations,
5 maintenance, rehabilitation, construction or other facili-
6 ties-related costs for such assets that are not owned by
7 the Bureau: *Provided further*, That the term “satellite
8 school” means a school location physically separated from
9 the existing Bureau school by more than 50 miles but that
10 forms part of the existing school in all other respects.

11 Of the prior year unobligated balances available for
12 the “Operation of Indian Programs” account, \$8,000,000
13 are permanently rescinded.

14 DEPARTMENTAL OFFICES

15 OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

16 DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS

17 For necessary expenses for management of the De-
18 partment of the Interior and for grants and cooperative
19 agreements, as authorized by law, \$124,182,000, to re-
20 main available until September 30, 2019; of which not to
21 exceed \$15,000 may be for official reception and represen-
22 tation expenses; and of which up to \$1,000,000 shall be
23 available for workers compensation payments and unem-
24 ployment compensation payments associated with the or-
25 derly closure of the United States Bureau of Mines; and

1 of which \$10,242,000 for the Office of Valuation Services
2 is to be derived from the Land and Water Conservation
3 Fund and shall remain available until expended.

4 ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS

5 For fiscal year 2018, up to \$400,000 of the payments
6 authorized by chapter 69 of title 31, United States Code,
7 may be retained for administrative expenses of the Pay-
8 ments in Lieu of Taxes Program: *Provided*, That the
9 amounts provided under this Act specifically for the Pay-
10 ments in Lieu of Taxes program are the only amounts
11 available for payments authorized under chapter 69 of
12 title 31, United States Code: *Provided further*, That in the
13 event the sums appropriated for any fiscal year for pay-
14 ments pursuant to this chapter are insufficient to make
15 the full payments authorized by that chapter to all units
16 of local government, then the payment to each local gov-
17 ernment shall be made proportionally: *Provided further*,
18 That the Secretary may make adjustments to payment to
19 individual units of local government to correct for prior
20 overpayments or underpayments: *Provided further*, That
21 no payment shall be made pursuant to that chapter to oth-
22 erwise eligible units of local government if the computed
23 amount of the payment is less than \$100.

1 INSULAR AFFAIRS

2 ASSISTANCE TO TERRITORIES

3 For expenses necessary for assistance to territories
4 under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior
5 and other jurisdictions identified in section 104(e) of Pub-
6 lic Law 108–188, \$96,870,000, of which: (1) \$87,422,000
7 shall remain available until expended for territorial assist-
8 ance, including general technical assistance, maintenance
9 assistance, disaster assistance, coral reef initiative activi-
10 ties, and brown tree snake control and research; grants
11 to the judiciary in American Samoa for compensation and
12 expenses, as authorized by law (48 U.S.C. 1661(c));
13 grants to the Government of American Samoa, in addition
14 to current local revenues, for construction and support of
15 governmental functions; grants to the Government of the
16 Virgin Islands, as authorized by law; grants to the Govern-
17 ment of Guam, as authorized by law; and grants to the
18 Government of the Northern Mariana Islands, as author-
19 ized by law (Public Law 94–241; 90 Stat. 272); and (2)
20 \$9,448,000 shall be available until September 30, 2019,
21 for salaries and expenses of the Office of Insular Affairs:
22 *Provided*, That all financial transactions of the territorial
23 and local governments herein provided for, including such
24 transactions of all agencies or instrumentalities estab-
25 lished or used by such governments, may be audited by

1 the Government Accountability Office, at its discretion, in
2 accordance with chapter 35 of title 31, United States
3 Code: *Provided further*, That Northern Mariana Islands
4 Covenant grant funding shall be provided according to
5 those terms of the Agreement of the Special Representa-
6 tives on Future United States Financial Assistance for the
7 Northern Mariana Islands approved by Public Law 104–
8 134: *Provided further*, That the funds for the program of
9 operations and maintenance improvement are appro-
10 priated to institutionalize routine operations and mainte-
11 nance improvement of capital infrastructure with terri-
12 torial participation and cost sharing to be determined by
13 the Secretary based on the grantee’s commitment to time-
14 ly maintenance of its capital assets: *Provided further*, That
15 any appropriation for disaster assistance under this head-
16 ing in this Act or previous appropriations Acts may be
17 used as non–Federal matching funds for the purpose of
18 hazard mitigation grants provided pursuant to section 404
19 of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency
20 Assistance Act (42 U.S.C. 5170c).

21 COMPACT OF FREE ASSOCIATION

22 For grants and necessary expenses, \$3,363,000, to
23 remain available until expended, as provided for in sec-
24 tions 221(a)(2) and 233 of the Compact of Free Associa-
25 tion for the Republic of Palau; and section 221(a)(2) of

1 the Compacts of Free Association for the Government of
2 the Republic of the Marshall Islands and the Federated
3 States of Micronesia, as authorized by Public Law 99–
4 658 and Public Law 108–188.

5 ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS

6 (INCLUDING TRANSFER OF FUNDS)

7 At the request of the Governor of Guam, the Sec-
8 retary may transfer discretionary funds or mandatory
9 funds provided under section 104(e) of Public Law 108–
10 188 and Public Law 104–134, that are allocated for
11 Guam, to the Secretary of Agriculture for the subsidy cost
12 of direct or guaranteed loans, plus not to exceed three per-
13 cent of the amount of the subsidy transferred for the cost
14 of loan administration, for the purposes authorized by the
15 Rural Electrification Act of 1936 and section 306(a)(1)
16 of the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act for
17 construction and repair projects in Guam, and such funds
18 shall remain available until expended: *Provided*, That such
19 costs, including the cost of modifying such loans, shall be
20 as defined in section 502 of the Congressional Budget Act
21 of 1974: *Provided further*, That such loans or loan guaran-
22 tees may be made without regard to the population of the
23 area, credit elsewhere requirements, and restrictions on
24 the types of eligible entities under the Rural Electrifica-
25 tion Act of 1936 and section 306(a)(1) of the Consolidated

1 Farm and Rural Development Act: *Provided further*, That
2 any funds transferred to the Secretary of Agriculture shall
3 be in addition to funds otherwise made available to make
4 or guarantee loans under such authorities.

5 OFFICE OF THE SOLICITOR

6 SALARIES AND EXPENSES

7 For necessary expenses of the Office of the Solicitor,
8 \$66,675,000.

9 OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL

10 SALARIES AND EXPENSES

11 For necessary expenses of the Office of Inspector
12 General, \$51,023,000.

13 OFFICE OF THE SPECIAL TRUSTEE FOR AMERICAN

14 INDIANS

15 FEDERAL TRUST PROGRAMS

16 (INCLUDING TRANSFER OF FUNDS)

17 For the operation of trust programs for Indians by
18 direct expenditure, contracts, cooperative agreements,
19 compacts, and grants, \$119,400,000, to remain available
20 until expended, of which not to exceed \$18,990,000 from
21 this or any other Act, may be available for historical ac-
22 counting: *Provided*, That funds for trust management im-
23 provements and litigation support may, as needed, be
24 transferred to or merged with the Bureau of Indian Af-
25 fairs and Bureau of Indian Education, “Operation of In-

1 dian Programs” account; the Office of the Solicitor, “Sala-
2 ries and Expenses” account; and the Office of the Sec-
3 retary, “Departmental Operations” account: *Provided fur-*
4 *ther*, That funds made available through contracts or
5 grants obligated during fiscal year 2018, as authorized by
6 the Indian Self-Determination Act of 1975 (25 U.S.C.
7 5301 et seq.), shall remain available until expended by the
8 contractor or grantee: *Provided further*, That notwith-
9 standing any other provision of law, the Secretary shall
10 not be required to provide a quarterly statement of per-
11 formance for any Indian trust account that has not had
12 activity for at least 15 months and has a balance of \$15
13 or less: *Provided further*, That the Secretary shall issue
14 an annual account statement and maintain a record of any
15 such accounts and shall permit the balance in each such
16 account to be withdrawn upon the express written request
17 of the account holder: *Provided further*, That not to exceed
18 \$50,000 is available for the Secretary to make payments
19 to correct administrative errors of either disbursements
20 from or deposits to Individual Indian Money or Tribal ac-
21 counts after September 30, 2002: *Provided further*, That
22 erroneous payments that are recovered shall be credited
23 to and remain available in this account for this purpose:
24 *Provided further*, That the Secretary shall not be required
25 to reconcile Special Deposit Accounts with a balance of

1 less than \$500 unless the Office of the Special Trustee
2 receives proof of ownership from a Special Deposit Ac-
3 counts claimant: *Provided further*, That notwithstanding
4 section 102 of the American Indian Trust Fund Manage-
5 ment Reform Act of 1994 (Public Law 103–412) or any
6 other provision of law, the Secretary may aggregate the
7 trust accounts of individuals whose whereabouts are un-
8 known for a continuous period of at least five years and
9 shall not be required to generate periodic statements of
10 performance for the individual accounts: *Provided further*,
11 That with respect to the eighth proviso, the Secretary shall
12 continue to maintain sufficient records to determine the
13 balance of the individual accounts, including any accrued
14 interest and income, and such funds shall remain available
15 to the individual account holders.

16 DEPARTMENT-WIDE PROGRAMS

17 WILDLAND FIRE MANAGEMENT

18 (INCLUDING TRANSFERS OF FUNDS)

19 For necessary expenses for fire preparedness, fire
20 suppression operations, fire science and research, emer-
21 gency rehabilitation, fuels management activities, and
22 rural fire assistance by the Department of the Interior,
23 \$948,087,000, to remain available until expended, of
24 which not to exceed \$18,427,000 shall be for the renova-
25 tion or construction of fire facilities: *Provided*, That such

1 funds are also available for repayment of advances to
2 other appropriation accounts from which funds were pre-
3 viously transferred for such purposes: *Provided further*,
4 That of the funds provided \$184,000,000 is for fuels man-
5 agement activities: *Provided further*, That of the funds
6 provided \$20,470,000 is for burned area rehabilitation:
7 *Provided further*, That persons hired pursuant to 43
8 U.S.C. 1469 may be furnished subsistence and lodging
9 without cost from funds available from this appropriation:
10 *Provided further*, That notwithstanding 42 U.S.C. 1856d,
11 sums received by a bureau or office of the Department
12 of the Interior for fire protection rendered pursuant to 42
13 U.S.C. 1856 et seq., protection of United States property,
14 may be credited to the appropriation from which funds
15 were expended to provide that protection, and are avail-
16 able without fiscal year limitation: *Provided further*, That
17 using the amounts designated under this title of this Act,
18 the Secretary of the Interior may enter into procurement
19 contracts, grants, or cooperative agreements, for fuels
20 management activities, and for training and monitoring
21 associated with such fuels management activities on Fed-
22 eral land, or on adjacent non-Federal land for activities
23 that benefit resources on Federal land: *Provided further*,
24 That the costs of implementing any cooperative agreement
25 between the Federal Government and any non-Federal en-

1 tity may be shared, as mutually agreed on by the affected
2 parties: *Provided further*, That notwithstanding require-
3 ments of the Competition in Contracting Act, the Sec-
4 retary, for purposes of fuels management activities, may
5 obtain maximum practicable competition among: (1) local
6 private, nonprofit, or cooperative entities; (2) Youth Con-
7 servation Corps crews, Public Lands Corps (Public Law
8 109–154), or related partnerships with State, local, or
9 nonprofit youth groups; (3) small or micro-businesses; or
10 (4) other entities that will hire or train locally a significant
11 percentage, defined as 50 percent or more, of the project
12 workforce to complete such contracts: *Provided further*,
13 That in implementing this section, the Secretary shall de-
14 velop written guidance to field units to ensure account-
15 ability and consistent application of the authorities pro-
16 vided herein: *Provided further*, That funds appropriated
17 under this heading may be used to reimburse the United
18 States Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine
19 Fisheries Service for the costs of carrying out their re-
20 sponsibilities under the Endangered Species Act of 1973
21 (16 U.S.C. 1531 et seq.) to consult and conference, as
22 required by section 7 of such Act, in connection with
23 wildland fire management activities: *Provided further*,
24 That the Secretary of the Interior may use wildland fire
25 appropriations to enter into leases of real property with

1 local governments, at or below fair market value, to con-
2 struct capitalized improvements for fire facilities on such
3 leased properties, including but not limited to fire guard
4 stations, retardant stations, and other initial attack and
5 fire support facilities, and to make advance payments for
6 any such lease or for construction activity associated with
7 the lease: *Provided further*, That the Secretary of the Inte-
8 rior and the Secretary of Agriculture may authorize the
9 transfer of funds appropriated for wildland fire manage-
10 ment, in an aggregate amount not to exceed \$50,000,000,
11 between the Departments when such transfers would fa-
12 cilitate and expedite wildland fire management programs
13 and projects: *Provided further*, That funds provided for
14 wildfire suppression shall be available for support of Fed-
15 eral emergency response actions: *Provided further*, That
16 funds appropriated under this heading shall be available
17 for assistance to or through the Department of State in
18 connection with forest and rangeland research, technical
19 information, and assistance in foreign countries, and, with
20 the concurrence of the Secretary of State, shall be avail-
21 able to support forestry, wildland fire management, and
22 related natural resource activities outside the United
23 States and its territories and possessions, including tech-
24 nical assistance, education and training, and cooperation
25 with United States and international organizations.

1 CENTRAL HAZARDOUS MATERIALS FUND

2 For necessary expenses of the Department of the In-
3 terior and any of its component offices and bureaus for
4 the response action, including associated activities, per-
5 formed pursuant to the Comprehensive Environmental Re-
6 sponse, Compensation, and Liability Act (42 U.S.C. 9601
7 et seq.), \$10,010,000, to remain available until expended.

8 NATURAL RESOURCE DAMAGE ASSESSMENT AND
9 RESTORATION

10 NATURAL RESOURCE DAMAGE ASSESSMENT FUND

11 To conduct natural resource damage assessment, res-
12 toration activities, and onshore oil spill preparedness by
13 the Department of the Interior necessary to carry out the
14 provisions of the Comprehensive Environmental Response,
15 Compensation, and Liability Act (42 U.S.C. 9601 et seq.),
16 the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251
17 et seq.), the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 (33 U.S.C. 2701
18 et seq.), and 54 U.S.C. 100721 et seq., \$7,767,000, to
19 remain available until expended.

20 WORKING CAPITAL FUND

21 For the operation and maintenance of a departmental
22 financial and business management system, information
23 technology improvements of general benefit to the Depart-
24 ment, cybersecurity, and the consolidation of facilities and
25 operations throughout the Department, \$62,370,000, to

1 remain available until expended: *Provided*, That none of
2 the funds appropriated in this Act or any other Act may
3 be used to establish reserves in the Working Capital Fund
4 account other than for accrued annual leave and deprecia-
5 tion of equipment without prior approval of the Commit-
6 tees on Appropriations of the House of Representatives
7 and the Senate: *Provided further*, That the Secretary may
8 assess reasonable charges to State, local and tribal govern-
9 ment employees for training services provided by the Na-
10 tional Indian Program Training Center, other than train-
11 ing related to Public Law 93–638: *Provided further*, That
12 the Secretary may lease or otherwise provide space and
13 related facilities, equipment or professional services of the
14 National Indian Program Training Center to State, local
15 and tribal government employees or persons or organiza-
16 tions engaged in cultural, educational, or recreational ac-
17 tivities (as defined in section 3306(a) of title 40, United
18 States Code) at the prevailing rate for similar space, facili-
19 ties, equipment, or services in the vicinity of the National
20 Indian Program Training Center: *Provided further*, That
21 all funds received pursuant to the two preceding provisos
22 shall be credited to this account, shall be available until
23 expended, and shall be used by the Secretary for necessary
24 expenses of the National Indian Program Training Center:
25 *Provided further*, That the Secretary may enter into grants

1 and cooperative agreements to support the Office of Nat-
2 ural Resource Revenue's collection and disbursement of
3 royalties, fees, and other mineral revenue proceeds, as au-
4 thorized by law.

5 ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISION

6 There is hereby authorized for acquisition from avail-
7 able resources within the Working Capital Fund, aircraft
8 which may be obtained by donation, purchase or through
9 available excess surplus property: *Provided*, That existing
10 aircraft being replaced may be sold, with proceeds derived
11 or trade-in value used to offset the purchase price for the
12 replacement aircraft.

13 OFFICE OF NATURAL RESOURCES REVENUE

14 For necessary expenses for management of the collec-
15 tion and disbursement of royalties, fees, and other mineral
16 revenue proceeds, and for grants and cooperative agree-
17 ments, as authorized by law, \$137,757,000, to remain
18 available until September 30, 2019; of which \$41,727,000
19 shall remain available until expended for the purpose of
20 mineral revenue management activities: *Provided*, That
21 notwithstanding any other provision of law, \$15,000 shall
22 be available for refunds of overpayments in connection
23 with certain Indian leases in which the Secretary con-
24 curred with the claimed refund due, to pay amounts owed

1 to Indian allottees or tribes, or to correct prior unrecover-
2 able erroneous payments.

3 GENERAL PROVISIONS, DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
4 (INCLUDING TRANSFERS OF FUNDS)

5 EMERGENCY TRANSFER AUTHORITY—INTRA-BUREAU

6 SEC. 101. Appropriations made in this title shall be
7 available for expenditure or transfer (within each bureau
8 or office), with the approval of the Secretary, for the emer-
9 gency reconstruction, replacement, or repair of aircraft,
10 buildings, utilities, or other facilities or equipment dam-
11 aged or destroyed by fire, flood, storm, or other unavoid-
12 able causes: *Provided*, That no funds shall be made avail-
13 able under this authority until funds specifically made
14 available to the Department of the Interior for emer-
15 gencies shall have been exhausted: *Provided further*, That
16 all funds used pursuant to this section must be replenished
17 by a supplemental appropriation, which must be requested
18 as promptly as possible.

19 EMERGENCY TRANSFER AUTHORITY—DEPARTMENT-WIDE

20 SEC. 102. The Secretary may authorize the expendi-
21 ture or transfer of any no year appropriation in this title,
22 in addition to the amounts included in the budget pro-
23 grams of the several agencies, for the suppression or emer-
24 gency prevention of wildland fires on or threatening lands
25 under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior;

1 for the emergency rehabilitation of burned-over lands
2 under its jurisdiction; for emergency actions related to po-
3 tential or actual earthquakes, floods, volcanoes, storms, or
4 other unavoidable causes; for contingency planning subse-
5 quent to actual oil spills; for response and natural resource
6 damage assessment activities related to actual oil spills or
7 releases of hazardous substances into the environment; for
8 the prevention, suppression, and control of actual or po-
9 tential grasshopper and Mormon cricket outbreaks on
10 lands under the jurisdiction of the Secretary, pursuant to
11 the authority in section 417(b) of Public Law 106–224
12 (7 U.S.C. 7717(b)); for emergency reclamation projects
13 under section 410 of Public Law 95–87; and shall trans-
14 fer, from any no year funds available to the Office of Sur-
15 face Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, such funds as
16 may be necessary to permit assumption of regulatory au-
17 thority in the event a primacy State is not carrying out
18 the regulatory provisions of the Surface Mining Act: *Pro-*
19 *vided*, That appropriations made in this title for wildland
20 fire operations shall be available for the payment of obliga-
21 tions incurred during the preceding fiscal year, and for
22 reimbursement to other Federal agencies for destruction
23 of vehicles, aircraft, or other equipment in connection with
24 their use for wildland fire operations, with such reimburse-
25 ment to be credited to appropriations currently available

1 at the time of receipt thereof: *Provided further*, That for
2 wildland fire operations, no funds shall be made available
3 under this authority until the Secretary determines that
4 funds appropriated for “wildland fire suppression” shall
5 be exhausted within 30 days: *Provided further*, That all
6 funds used pursuant to this section must be replenished
7 by a supplemental appropriation, which must be requested
8 as promptly as possible: *Provided further*, That such re-
9 plenishment funds shall be used to reimburse, on a pro
10 rata basis, accounts from which emergency funds were
11 transferred.

12 AUTHORIZED USE OF FUNDS

13 SEC. 103. Appropriations made to the Department
14 of the Interior in this title shall be available for services
15 as authorized by section 3109 of title 5, United States
16 Code, when authorized by the Secretary, in total amount
17 not to exceed \$500,000; purchase and replacement of
18 motor vehicles, including specially equipped law enforce-
19 ment vehicles; hire, maintenance, and operation of air-
20 craft; hire of passenger motor vehicles; purchase of re-
21 prints; payment for telephone service in private residences
22 in the field, when authorized under regulations approved
23 by the Secretary; and the payment of dues, when author-
24 ized by the Secretary, for library membership in societies
25 or associations which issue publications to members only

1 or at a price to members lower than to subscribers who
2 are not members.

3 AUTHORIZED USE OF FUNDS, INDIAN TRUST
4 MANAGEMENT

5 SEC. 104. Appropriations made in this Act under the
6 headings Bureau of Indian Affairs and Bureau of Indian
7 Education, and Office of the Special Trustee for American
8 Indians and any unobligated balances from prior appro-
9 priations Acts made under the same headings shall be
10 available for expenditure or transfer for Indian trust man-
11 agement and reform activities. Total funding for historical
12 accounting activities shall not exceed amounts specifically
13 designated in this Act for such purpose.

14 REDISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS, BUREAU OF INDIAN
15 AFFAIRS

16 SEC. 105. Notwithstanding any other provision of
17 law, the Secretary of the Interior is authorized to redis-
18 tribute any Tribal Priority Allocation funds, including
19 tribal base funds, to alleviate tribal funding inequities by
20 transferring funds to address identified, unmet needs,
21 dual enrollment, overlapping service areas or inaccurate
22 distribution methodologies. No tribe shall receive a reduc-
23 tion in Tribal Priority Allocation funds of more than 10
24 percent in fiscal year 2018. Under circumstances of dual
25 enrollment, overlapping service areas or inaccurate dis-

1 tribution methodologies, the 10 percent limitation does not
2 apply.

3 ELLIS, GOVERNORS, AND LIBERTY ISLANDS

4 SEC. 106. Notwithstanding any other provision of
5 law, the Secretary of the Interior is authorized to acquire
6 lands, waters, or interests therein including the use of all
7 or part of any pier, dock, or landing within the State of
8 New York and the State of New Jersey, for the purpose
9 of operating and maintaining facilities in the support of
10 transportation and accommodation of visitors to Ellis,
11 Governors, and Liberty Islands, and of other program and
12 administrative activities, by donation or with appropriated
13 funds, including franchise fees (and other monetary con-
14 sideration), or by exchange; and the Secretary is author-
15 ized to negotiate and enter into leases, subleases, conces-
16 sion contracts or other agreements for the use of such fa-
17 cilities on such terms and conditions as the Secretary may
18 determine reasonable.

19 OUTER CONTINENTAL SHELF INSPECTION FEES

20 SEC. 107. (a) In fiscal year 2018, the Secretary shall
21 collect a nonrefundable inspection fee, which shall be de-
22 posited in the “Offshore Safety and Environmental En-
23 forcement” account, from the designated operator for fa-
24 cilities subject to inspection under 43 U.S.C. 1348(c).

1 (b) Annual fees shall be collected for facilities that
2 are above the waterline, excluding drilling rigs, and are
3 in place at the start of the fiscal year. Fees for fiscal year
4 2018 shall be:

5 (1) \$10,500 for facilities with no wells, but with
6 processing equipment or gathering lines;

7 (2) \$17,000 for facilities with 1 to 10 wells,
8 with any combination of active or inactive wells; and

9 (3) \$31,500 for facilities with more than 10
10 wells, with any combination of active or inactive
11 wells.

12 (c) Fees for drilling rigs shall be assessed for all in-
13 spections completed in fiscal year 2018. Fees for fiscal
14 year 2018 shall be:

15 (1) \$30,500 per inspection for rigs operating in
16 water depths of 500 feet or more; and

17 (2) \$16,700 per inspection for rigs operating in
18 water depths of less than 500 feet.

19 (d) The Secretary shall bill designated operators
20 under subsection (b) within 60 days, with payment re-
21 quired within 30 days of billing. The Secretary shall bill
22 designated operators under subsection (c) within 30 days
23 of the end of the month in which the inspection occurred,
24 with payment required within 30 days of billing.

1 BUREAU OF OCEAN ENERGY MANAGEMENT, REGULATION
2 AND ENFORCEMENT REORGANIZATION

3 SEC. 108. The Secretary of the Interior, in order to
4 implement a reorganization of the Bureau of Ocean En-
5 ergy Management, Regulation and Enforcement, may
6 transfer funds among and between the successor offices
7 and bureaus affected by the reorganization only in con-
8 formance with the reprogramming guidelines described in
9 the explanatory statement described in section 4 (in the
10 matter preceding division A of this consolidated Act).

11 CONTRACTS AND AGREEMENTS FOR WILD HORSE AND
12 BURRO HOLDING FACILITIES

13 SEC. 109. Notwithstanding any other provision of
14 this Act, the Secretary of the Interior may enter into
15 multiyear cooperative agreements with nonprofit organiza-
16 tions and other appropriate entities, and may enter into
17 multiyear contracts in accordance with the provisions of
18 section 3903 of title 41, United States Code (except that
19 the 5-year term restriction in subsection (a) shall not
20 apply), for the long-term care and maintenance of excess
21 wild free roaming horses and burros by such organizations
22 or entities on private land. Such cooperative agreements
23 and contracts may not exceed 10 years, subject to renewal
24 at the discretion of the Secretary.

1 MASS MARKING OF SALMONIDS

2 SEC. 110. The United States Fish and Wildlife Serv-
3 ice shall, in carrying out its responsibilities to protect
4 threatened and endangered species of salmon, implement
5 a system of mass marking of salmonid stocks, intended
6 for harvest, that are released from federally operated or
7 federally financed hatcheries including but not limited to
8 fish releases of coho, chinook, and steelhead species.
9 Marked fish must have a visible mark that can be readily
10 identified by commercial and recreational fishers.

11 EXHAUSTION OF ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW

12 SEC. 111. Paragraph (1) of section 122(a) of division
13 E of Public Law 112–74 (125 Stat. 1013) is amended
14 by striking “through 2020,” in the first sentence and in-
15 serting “through 2022,”.

16 CONTRACTS AND AGREEMENTS WITH INDIAN AFFAIRS

17 SEC. 112. Notwithstanding any other provision of
18 law, during fiscal year 2018, in carrying out work involv-
19 ing cooperation with State, local, and tribal governments
20 or any political subdivision thereof, Indian Affairs may
21 record obligations against accounts receivable from any
22 such entities, except that total obligations at the end of
23 the fiscal year shall not exceed total budgetary resources
24 available at the end of the fiscal year.

1 HUMANE TRANSFER OF EXCESS ANIMALS

2 SEC. 113. Notwithstanding any other provision of
3 law, the Secretary of the Interior may transfer excess wild
4 horses or burros that have been removed from the public
5 lands to other Federal, State, and local government agen-
6 cies for use as work animals: *Provided*, That the Secretary
7 may make any such transfer immediately upon request of
8 such Federal, State, or local government agency: *Provided*
9 *further*, That any excess animal transferred under this
10 provision shall lose its status as a wild free-roaming horse
11 or burro as defined in the Wild Free-Roaming Horses and
12 Burros Act: *Provided further*, That any Federal, State, or
13 local government agency receiving excess wild horses or
14 burros as authorized in this section shall not: destroy the
15 horses or burros in a way that results in their destruction
16 into commercial products; sell or otherwise transfer the
17 horses or burros in a way that results in their destruction
18 for processing into commercial products; or euthanize the
19 horses or burros except upon the recommendation of a li-
20 censed veterinarian, in cases of severe injury, illness, or
21 advanced age.

22 REPUBLIC OF PALAU

23 SEC. 114. There is appropriated \$123,824,000 for an
24 additional amount for “Compact of Free Association”,
25 which shall remain available until expended for use in

1 meeting the financial obligations of the Government of the
2 United States under the Agreement between the Govern-
3 ment of the United States of America and the Government
4 of the Republic of Palau Following the Compact of Free
5 Association Section 432 Review, signed on September 3,
6 2010, with the funding schedule therein modified by the
7 Parties as necessary and appropriate (“Compact Review
8 Agreement”): *Provided*, That funds may not be made
9 available under this section prior to the Compact Review
10 Agreement and its appendices entering into force.

11 DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR EXPERIENCED SERVICES
12 PROGRAM

13 SEC. 115. (a) Notwithstanding any other provision
14 of law relating to Federal grants and cooperative agree-
15 ments, the Secretary of the Interior is authorized to make
16 grants to, or enter into cooperative agreements with, pri-
17 vate nonprofit organizations designated by the Secretary
18 of Labor under title V of the Older Americans Act of 1965
19 to utilize the talents of older Americans in programs au-
20 thorized by other provisions of law administered by the
21 Secretary and consistent with such provisions of law.

22 (b) Prior to awarding any grant or agreement under
23 subsection (a), the Secretary shall ensure that the agree-
24 ment would not—

1 (1) result in the displacement of individuals
2 currently employed by the Department, including
3 partial displacement through reduction of non-over-
4 time hours, wages, or employment benefits;

5 (2) result in the use of an individual under the
6 Department of the Interior Experienced Services
7 Program for a job or function in a case in which a
8 Federal employee is in a layoff status from the same
9 or substantially equivalent job within the Depart-
10 ment; or

11 (3) affect existing contracts for services.

12 JAY S. HAMMOND WILDERNESS

13 SEC. 116. (a) DESIGNATION.—The approximately
14 2,600,000 acres of National Wilderness Preservation Sys-
15 tem land located within the Lake Clark National Park and
16 Preserve designated by section 701(6) of the Alaska Na-
17 tional Interest Lands Conservation Act (16 U.S.C. 1132
18 note; Public Law 96–487) shall be known and designated
19 as the “Jay S. Hammond Wilderness”.

20 (b) REFERENCES.—Any reference in a law, map, reg-
21 ulation, document, paper, or other record of the United
22 States to the wilderness area referred to in subsection (a)
23 shall be deemed to be a reference to the “Jay S. Ham-
24 mond Wilderness”.

1 EXTENSION OF AUTHORITIES

2 SEC. 117. (a) Division II of Public Law 104–333 (54
3 U.S.C. 320101 note), as amended by section 116(b)(2) of
4 Public Law 114–113, is amended in each of sections 203,
5 310, and 607, by striking “2017” and inserting “2019”.

6 (b) Section 140(j) of the Department of the Interior
7 and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2004 (54
8 U.S.C. 320101 note; Public Law 108–108; 117 Stat.
9 1280) is amended by striking “15 years” and inserting
10 “17 years”.

11 PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES (PILT)

12 SEC. 118. Section 6906 of title 31, United States
13 Code, is amended by striking “each of fiscal years 2008
14 through 2014” and inserting “fiscal year 2018”.

15 MORRISTOWN NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK

16 SEC. 119. The first section of the Act entitled “An
17 Act to authorize the addition of lands to Morristown Na-
18 tional Historical Park in the State of New Jersey, and
19 for other purposes”, approved September 18, 1964 (16
20 U.S.C. 409g), is amended—

21 (1) by inserting “, from a willing owner only,”
22 after “the Secretary of the Interior is authorized to
23 procure”; and

24 (2) by striking “615” each place it appears and
25 inserting “715”.

1 SAGE-GROUSE

2 SEC. 120. None of the funds made available by this
3 or any other Act may be used by the Secretary of the Inte-
4 rior to write or issue pursuant to section 4 of the Endan-
5 gered Species Act of 1973 (16 U.S.C. 1533)—

6 (1) a proposed rule for greater sage-grouse
7 (*Centrocercus urophasianus*);

8 (2) a proposed rule for the Columbia basin dis-
9 tinct population segment of greater sage-grouse.

10 INCORPORATION BY REFERENCE

11 SEC. 121. (a) The following provisions of S. 1460
12 (Energy and Natural Resources Act of 2017) of the 115th
13 Congress, as placed on the calendar of the Senate on June
14 29, 2017, are hereby enacted into law:

15 (1) Section 7130 (Modification of the Second
16 Division Memorial).

17 (2) Section 7134 (Ste. Genevieve National His-
18 torical Park).

19 (b) H.R. 1281 as introduced in the 115th Congress
20 (A bill to extend the authorization of the Highlands Con-
21 servation Act) and H.R. 4134 as introduced in the 115th
22 Congress (Cecil D. Andrus-White Clouds Wilderness Re-
23 designation Act) are hereby enacted into law.

24 (c) In publishing this Act in slip form and in the
25 United States Statutes at large pursuant to section 112

1 of title 1, United States Code, the Archivist of the United
2 States shall include after the date of approval at the end
3 an appendix setting forth the text of the sections of the
4 bill and the bills referred to in subsections (a) and (b),
5 respectively.

6 MINERAL WITHDRAWAL SUBJECT TO VALID EXISTING
7 RIGHTS

8 SEC. 122. (a) The mineral estate identified in Bureau
9 of Land Management contracts number CA 20139 and CA
10 22901 is hereby withdrawn from all forms of mineral
11 entry authority of the Secretary, subject to valid existing
12 rights.

1 TITLE II
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
3 SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
4 (INCLUDING RESCISSION OF FUNDS)

5 For science and technology, including research and
6 development activities, which shall include research and
7 development activities under the Comprehensive Environ-
8 mental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of
9 1980; necessary expenses for personnel and related costs
10 and travel expenses; procurement of laboratory equipment
11 and supplies; and other operating expenses in support of
12 research and development, \$713,823,000, to remain avail-
13 able until September 30, 2019: *Provided*, That of the
14 funds included under this heading, \$4,100,000 shall be for
15 Research: National Priorities as specified in the explana-
16 tory statement described in section 4 (in the matter pre-
17 ceding division A of this consolidated Act): *Provided fur-*
18 *ther*, That of unobligated balances from appropriations
19 made available under this heading, \$7,350,000 are perma-
20 nently rescinded: *Provided further*, That no amounts may
21 be rescinded pursuant to the preceding proviso from
22 amounts made available in the first proviso for Research:
23 National Priorities.

1 ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS AND MANAGEMENT

2 (INCLUDING RESCISSION OF FUNDS)

3 For environmental programs and management, in-
4 cluding necessary expenses, not otherwise provided for, for
5 personnel and related costs and travel expenses; hire of
6 passenger motor vehicles; hire, maintenance, and oper-
7 ation of aircraft; purchase of reprints; library member-
8 ships in societies or associations which issue publications
9 to members only or at a price to members lower than to
10 subscribers who are not members; administrative costs of
11 the brownfields program under the Small Business Liabil-
12 ity Relief and Brownfields Revitalization Act of 2002; im-
13 plementation of a coal combustion residual permit pro-
14 gram under section 2301 of the Water and Waste Act of
15 2016; and not to exceed \$19,000 for official reception and
16 representation expenses, \$2,643,299,000, to remain avail-
17 able until September 30, 2019: *Provided*, That of the
18 funds included under this heading, \$12,700,000 shall be
19 for Environmental Protection: National Priorities as speci-
20 fied in the explanatory statement described in section 4
21 (in the matter preceding division A of this consolidated
22 Act): *Provided further*, That of the funds included under
23 this heading, \$447,857,000 shall be for Geographic Pro-
24 grams specified in the explanatory statement described in
25 section 4 (in the matter preceding division A of this con-

1 solidated Act): *Provided further*, That of the unobligated
2 balances from appropriations made available under this
3 heading, \$45,300,000 are permanently rescinded: *Pro-*
4 *vided further*, That no amounts may be rescinded pursuant
5 to the preceding proviso from amounts made available in
6 the first proviso for Environmental Protection: National
7 Priorities, from amounts made available in the second pro-
8 viso for Geographic Programs, or from the National Estu-
9 ary Program (33 U.S.C. 1330).

10 In addition, \$10,000,000 to remain available until ex-
11 pended, for necessary expenses of activities described in
12 section 26(b)(1) of the Toxic Substances Control Act (15
13 U.S.C. 2625(b)(1)): *Provided*, That fees collected pursu-
14 ant to that section of that Act and deposited in the “TSCA
15 Service Fee Fund” as discretionary offsetting receipts in
16 fiscal year 2018 shall be retained and used for necessary
17 salaries and expenses in this appropriation and shall re-
18 main available until expended: *Provided further*, That the
19 sum herein appropriated in this paragraph from the gen-
20 eral fund for fiscal year 2018 shall be reduced by the
21 amount of discretionary offsetting receipts received during
22 fiscal year 2018, so as to result in a final fiscal year 2018
23 appropriation from the general fund estimated at not more
24 than \$0: *Provided further*, That to the extent that amounts
25 realized from such receipts exceed \$10,000,000, those

1 amount in excess of \$10,000,000 shall be deposited in the
2 “TSCA Service Fee Fund” as discretionary offsetting re-
3 ceipts in fiscal year 2018, shall be retained and used for
4 necessary salaries and expenses in this account, and shall
5 remain available until expended: *Provided further*, That of
6 the funds included in the first paragraph under this head-
7 ing, the Chemical Risk Review and Reduction program
8 project shall be allocated for this fiscal year, excluding the
9 amount of any fees appropriated, not less than the amount
10 of appropriations for that program project for fiscal year
11 2014.

12 HAZARDOUS WASTE ELECTRONIC MANIFEST SYSTEM
13 FUND

14 For necessary expenses to carry out section 3024 of
15 the Solid Waste Disposal Act (42 U.S.C. 6939g), includ-
16 ing the development, operation, maintenance, and upgrad-
17 ing of the hazardous waste electronic manifest system es-
18 tablished by such section, \$3,674,000, to remain available
19 until expended: *Provided*, That the sum herein appro-
20 priated from the general fund shall be reduced as offset-
21 ting collections under such section 3024 are received dur-
22 ing fiscal year 2018, which shall remain available until ex-
23 pended and be used for necessary expenses in this appro-
24 priation, so as to result in a final fiscal year 2018 appro-
25 priation from the general fund estimated at not more than

1 \$0: *Provided further*, That to the extent such offsetting
2 collections received in fiscal year 2018 exceed \$3,674,000,
3 those excess amounts shall remain available until ex-
4 pended and be used for necessary expenses in this appro-
5 priation.

6 OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL

7 For necessary expenses of the Office of Inspector
8 General in carrying out the provisions of the Inspector
9 General Act of 1978, \$41,489,000, to remain available
10 until September 30, 2019.

11 BUILDINGS AND FACILITIES

12 For construction, repair, improvement, extension, al-
13 teration, and purchase of fixed equipment or facilities of,
14 or for use by, the Environmental Protection Agency,
15 \$34,467,000, to remain available until expended.

16 HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCE SUPERFUND

17 (INCLUDING TRANSFERS OF FUNDS)

18 For necessary expenses to carry out the Comprehen-
19 sive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liabil-
20 ity Act of 1980 (CERCLA), including sections 111(c)(3),
21 (c)(5), (c)(6), and (e)(4) (42 U.S.C. 9611)
22 \$1,091,947,000, to remain available until expended, con-
23 sisting of such sums as are available in the Trust Fund
24 on September 30, 2017, as authorized by section 517(a)
25 of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act

1 of 1986 (SARA) and up to \$1,091,947,000 as a payment
2 from general revenues to the Hazardous Substance Super-
3 fund for purposes as authorized by section 517(b) of
4 SARA: *Provided*, That funds appropriated under this
5 heading may be allocated to other Federal agencies in ac-
6 cordance with section 111(a) of CERCLA: *Provided fur-*
7 *ther*, That of the funds appropriated under this heading,
8 \$8,778,000 shall be paid to the “Office of Inspector Gen-
9 eral” appropriation to remain available until September
10 30, 2019, and \$15,496,000 shall be paid to the “Science
11 and Technology” appropriation to remain available until
12 September 30, 2019.

13 LEAKING UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANK TRUST FUND
14 PROGRAM

15 For necessary expenses to carry out leaking under-
16 ground storage tank cleanup activities authorized by sub-
17 title I of the Solid Waste Disposal Act, \$91,941,000, to
18 remain available until expended, of which \$66,572,000
19 shall be for carrying out leaking underground storage tank
20 cleanup activities authorized by section 9003(h) of the
21 Solid Waste Disposal Act; \$25,369,000 shall be for car-
22 rying out the other provisions of the Solid Waste Disposal
23 Act specified in section 9508(c) of the Internal Revenue
24 Code: *Provided*, That the Administrator is authorized to
25 use appropriations made available under this heading to

1 implement section 9013 of the Solid Waste Disposal Act
2 to provide financial assistance to federally recognized In-
3 dian tribes for the development and implementation of
4 programs to manage underground storage tanks.

5 INLAND OIL SPILL PROGRAMS

6 For expenses necessary to carry out the Environ-
7 mental Protection Agency's responsibilities under the Oil
8 Pollution Act of 1990, \$18,209,000, to be derived from
9 the Oil Spill Liability trust fund, to remain available until
10 expended.

11 STATE AND TRIBAL ASSISTANCE GRANTS

12 For environmental programs and infrastructure as-
13 sistance, including capitalization grants for State revolv-
14 ing funds and performance partnership grants,
15 \$3,562,161,000, to remain available until expended, of
16 which—

17 (1) \$1,393,887,000 shall be for making capital-
18 ization grants for the Clean Water State Revolving
19 Funds under title VI of the Federal Water Pollution
20 Control Act; and of which \$863,233,000 shall be for
21 making capitalization grants for the Drinking Water
22 State Revolving Funds under section 1452 of the
23 Safe Drinking Water Act: *Provided*, That for fiscal
24 year 2018, to the extent there are sufficient eligible
25 project applications and projects are consistent with

1 State Intended Use Plans, not less than 10 percent
2 of the funds made available under this title to each
3 State for Clean Water State Revolving Fund capital-
4 ization grants shall be used by the State for projects
5 to address green infrastructure, water or energy effi-
6 ciency improvements, or other environmentally inno-
7 vative activities: *Provided further*, That for fiscal
8 year 2018, funds made available under this title to
9 each State for Drinking Water State Revolving
10 Fund capitalization grants may, at the discretion of
11 each State, be used for projects to address green in-
12 frastructure, water or energy efficiency improve-
13 ments, or other environmentally innovative activities:
14 *Provided further*, That notwithstanding section
15 603(d)(7) of the Federal Water Pollution Control
16 Act, the limitation on the amounts in a State water
17 pollution control revolving fund that may be used by
18 a State to administer the fund shall not apply to
19 amounts included as principal in loans made by such
20 fund in fiscal year 2018 and prior years where such
21 amounts represent costs of administering the fund
22 to the extent that such amounts are or were deemed
23 reasonable by the Administrator, accounted for sepa-
24 rately from other assets in the fund, and used for
25 eligible purposes of the fund, including administra-

1 tion: *Provided further*, That for fiscal year 2018,
2 notwithstanding the provisions of subsections (g)(1),
3 (h), and (l) of section 201 of the Federal Water Pol-
4 lution Control Act, grants made under title II of
5 such Act for American Samoa, Guam, the common-
6 wealth of the Northern Marianas, the United States
7 Virgin Islands, and the District of Columbia may
8 also be made for the purpose of providing assistance:
9 (1) solely for facility plans, design activities, or
10 plans, specifications, and estimates for any proposed
11 project for the construction of treatment works; and
12 (2) for the construction, repair, or replacement of
13 privately owned treatment works serving one or
14 more principal residences or small commercial estab-
15 lishments: *Provided further*, That for fiscal year
16 2018, notwithstanding the provisions of such sub-
17 sections (g)(1), (h), and (l) of section 201 and sec-
18 tion 518(c) of the Federal Water Pollution Control
19 Act, funds reserved by the Administrator for grants
20 under section 518(c) of the Federal Water Pollution
21 Control Act may also be used to provide assistance:
22 (1) solely for facility plans, design activities, or
23 plans, specifications, and estimates for any proposed
24 project for the construction of treatment works; and
25 (2) for the construction, repair, or replacement of

1 privately owned treatment works serving one or
2 more principal residences or small commercial estab-
3 lishments: *Provided further*, That for fiscal year
4 2018, notwithstanding any provision of the Federal
5 Water Pollution Control Act and regulations issued
6 pursuant thereof, up to a total of \$2,000,000 of the
7 funds reserved by the Administrator for grants
8 under section 518(c) of such Act may also be used
9 for grants for training, technical assistance, and
10 educational programs relating to the operation and
11 management of the treatment works specified in sec-
12 tion 518(c) of such Act: *Provided further*, That for
13 fiscal year 2018, funds reserved under section
14 518(c) of such Act shall be available for grants only
15 to Indian tribes, as defined in section 518(h) of such
16 Act and former Indian reservations in Oklahoma (as
17 determined by the Secretary of the Interior) and Na-
18 tive Villages as defined in Public Law 92–203: *Pro-*
19 *vided further*, That for fiscal year 2018, notwith-
20 standing the limitation on amounts in section 518(c)
21 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, up to a
22 total of 2 percent of the funds appropriated, or
23 \$30,000,000, whichever is greater, and notwith-
24 standing the limitation on amounts in section
25 1452(i) of the Safe Drinking Water Act, up to a

1 total of 2 percent of the funds appropriated, or
2 \$20,000,000, whichever is greater, for State Revolv-
3 ing Funds under such Acts may be reserved by the
4 Administrator for grants under section 518(c) and
5 section 1452(i) of such Acts: *Provided further*, That
6 for fiscal year 2018, notwithstanding the amounts
7 specified in section 205(c) of the Federal Water Pol-
8 lution Control Act, up to 1.5 percent of the aggre-
9 gate funds appropriated for the Clean Water State
10 Revolving Fund program under the Act less any
11 sums reserved under section 518(c) of the Act, may
12 be reserved by the Administrator for grants made
13 under title II of the Federal Water Pollution Control
14 Act for American Samoa, Guam, the Commonwealth
15 of the Northern Marianas, and United States Virgin
16 Islands: *Provided further*, That for fiscal year 2018,
17 notwithstanding the limitations on amounts specified
18 in section 1452(j) of the Safe Drinking Water Act,
19 up to 1.5 percent of the funds appropriated for the
20 Drinking Water State Revolving Fund programs
21 under the Safe Drinking Water Act may be reserved
22 by the Administrator for grants made under section
23 1452(j) of the Safe Drinking Water Act: *Provided*
24 *further*, That 10 percent of the funds made available
25 under this title to each State for Clean Water State

1 Revolving Fund capitalization grants and 20 percent
2 of the funds made available under this title to each
3 State for Drinking Water State Revolving Fund cap-
4 italization grants shall be used by the State to pro-
5 vide additional subsidy to eligible recipients in the
6 form of forgiveness of principal, negative interest
7 loans, or grants (or any combination of these), and
8 shall be so used by the State only where such funds
9 are provided as initial financing for an eligible re-
10 cipient or to buy, refinance, or restructure the debt
11 obligations of eligible recipients only where such debt
12 was incurred on or after the date of enactment of
13 this Act, or where such debt was incurred prior to
14 the date of enactment of this Act if the State, with
15 concurrence from the Administrator, determines that
16 such funds could be used to help address a threat
17 to public health from heightened exposure to lead in
18 drinking water or if a Federal or State emergency
19 declaration has been issued due to a threat to public
20 health from heightened exposure to lead in a munic-
21 ipal drinking water supply before the date of enact-
22 ment of this Act: *Provided further*, That in a State
23 in which such an emergency declaration has been
24 issued, the State may use more than 20 percent of
25 the funds made available under this title to the

1 State for Drinking Water State Revolving Fund cap-
2 italization grants to provide additional subsidy to eli-
3 gible recipients;

4 (2) \$10,000,000 shall be for architectural, engi-
5 neering, planning, design, construction and related
6 activities in connection with the construction of high
7 priority water and wastewater facilities in the area
8 of the United States-Mexico Border, after consulta-
9 tion with the appropriate border commission: *Pro-*
10 *vided*, That no funds provided by this appropriations
11 Act to address the water, wastewater and other crit-
12 ical infrastructure needs of the colonias in the
13 United States along the United States-Mexico bor-
14 der shall be made available to a county or municipal
15 government unless that government has established
16 an enforceable local ordinance, or other zoning rule,
17 which prevents in that jurisdiction the development
18 or construction of any additional colonia areas, or
19 the development within an existing colonia the con-
20 struction of any new home, business, or other struc-
21 ture which lacks water, wastewater, or other nec-
22 essary infrastructure;

23 (3) \$20,000,000 shall be for grants to the State
24 of Alaska to address drinking water and wastewater
25 infrastructure needs of rural and Alaska Native Vil-

1 lages: *Provided*, That of these funds: (A) the State
2 of Alaska shall provide a match of 25 percent; (B)
3 no more than 5 percent of the funds may be used
4 for administrative and overhead expenses; and (C)
5 the State of Alaska shall make awards consistent
6 with the Statewide priority list established in con-
7 junction with the Agency and the U.S. Department
8 of Agriculture for all water, sewer, waste disposal,
9 and similar projects carried out by the State of Alas-
10 ka that are funded under section 221 of the Federal
11 Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1301) or
12 the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act
13 (7 U.S.C. 1921 et seq.) which shall allocate not less
14 than 25 percent of the funds provided for projects
15 in regional hub communities;

16 (4) \$80,000,000 shall be to carry out section
17 104(k) of the Comprehensive Environmental Re-
18 sponse, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980
19 (CERCLA), including grants, interagency agree-
20 ments, and associated program support costs: *Pro-*
21 *vided*, That not more than 25 percent of the amount
22 appropriated to carry out section 104(k) of
23 CERCLA shall be used for site characterization, as-
24 sessment, and remediation of facilities described in
25 section 101(39)(D)(ii)(II) of CERCLA: *Provided*

1 *further*, That at least 10 percent shall be allocated
2 for assistance in persistent poverty counties: *Pro-*
3 *vided further*, That for purposes of this section, the
4 term “persistent poverty counties” means any coun-
5 ty that has had 20 percent or more of its population
6 living in poverty over the past 30 years, as measured
7 by the 1990 and 2000 decennial censuses and the
8 most recent Small Area Income and Poverty Esti-
9 mates;

10 (5) \$75,000,000 shall be for grants under title
11 VII, subtitle G of the Energy Policy Act of 2005;

12 (6) \$40,000,000 shall be for targeted airshed
13 grants in accordance with the terms and conditions
14 in the explanatory statement described in section 4
15 (in the matter preceding division A of this consoli-
16 dated Act);

17 (7) \$4,000,000 shall be to carry out the water
18 quality program authorized in section 5004(d) of the
19 Water Infrastructure Improvements for the Nation
20 Act (Public Law 114–322); and

21 (8) \$1,076,041,000 shall be for grants, includ-
22 ing associated program support costs, to States, fed-
23 erally recognized tribes, interstate agencies, tribal
24 consortia, and air pollution control agencies for
25 multi-media or single media pollution prevention,

1 control and abatement and related activities, includ-
2 ing activities pursuant to the provisions set forth
3 under this heading in Public Law 104–134, and for
4 making grants under section 103 of the Clean Air
5 Act for particulate matter monitoring and data col-
6 lection activities subject to terms and conditions
7 specified by the Administrator, of which:
8 \$47,745,000 shall be for carrying out section 128 of
9 CERCLA; \$9,646,000 shall be for Environmental
10 Information Exchange Network grants, including as-
11 sociated program support costs; \$1,498,000 shall be
12 for grants to States under section 2007(f)(2) of the
13 Solid Waste Disposal Act, which shall be in addition
14 to funds appropriated under the heading “Leaking
15 Underground Storage Tank Trust Fund Program”
16 to carry out the provisions of the Solid Waste Dis-
17 posal Act specified in section 9508(c) of the Internal
18 Revenue Code other than section 9003(h) of the
19 Solid Waste Disposal Act; \$17,848,000 of the funds
20 available for grants under section 106 of the Federal
21 Water Pollution Control Act shall be for State par-
22 ticipation in national- and State-level statistical sur-
23 veys of water resources and enhancements to State
24 monitoring programs; \$10,000,000 shall be for mul-
25 tipurpose grants, including interagency agreements:

1 *Provided*, That hereafter, notwithstanding other ap-
2 plicable provisions of law, the funds appropriated for
3 the Indian Environmental General Assistance Pro-
4 gram shall be available to federally recognized tribes
5 for solid waste and recovered materials collection,
6 transportation, backhaul, and disposal services.

7 WATER INFRASTRUCTURE FINANCE AND INNOVATION
8 PROGRAM ACCOUNT

9 For the cost of direct loans and for the cost of guar-
10 anteed loans, as authorized by the Water Infrastructure
11 Finance and Innovation Act of 2014, \$5,000,000, to re-
12 main available until expended: *Provided*, That such costs,
13 including the cost of modifying such loans, shall be as de-
14 fined in section 502 of the Congressional Budget Act of
15 1974: *Provided further*, That these funds are available to
16 subsidize gross obligations for the principal amount of di-
17 rect loans, including capitalized interest, and total loan
18 principal, including capitalized interest, any part of which
19 is to be guaranteed, not to exceed \$610,000,000.

20 In addition, fees authorized to be collected pursuant
21 to sections 5029 and 5030 of the Water Infrastructure
22 Finance and Innovation Act of 2014 shall be deposited
23 in this account, to remain available until expended.

24 In addition, for administrative expenses to carry out
25 the direct and guaranteed loan programs, notwithstanding

1 section 5033 of the Water Infrastructure Finance and In-
2 novation Act of 2014, \$5,000,000, to remain available
3 until September 30, 2019.

4 ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS—ENVIRONMENTAL
5 PROTECTION AGENCY

6 (INCLUDING TRANSFERS AND RESCISSION OF FUNDS)

7 For fiscal year 2018, notwithstanding 31 U.S.C.
8 6303(1) and 6305(1), the Administrator of the Environ-
9 mental Protection Agency, in carrying out the Agency's
10 function to implement directly Federal environmental pro-
11 grams required or authorized by law in the absence of an
12 acceptable tribal program, may award cooperative agree-
13 ments to federally recognized Indian tribes or Intertribal
14 consortia, if authorized by their member tribes, to assist
15 the Administrator in implementing Federal environmental
16 programs for Indian tribes required or authorized by law,
17 except that no such cooperative agreements may be award-
18 ed from funds designated for State financial assistance
19 agreements.

20 The Administrator of the Environmental Protection
21 Agency is authorized to collect and obligate pesticide reg-
22 istration service fees in accordance with section 33 of the
23 Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, as
24 amended by Public Law 112–177, the Pesticide Registra-
25 tion Improvement Extension Act of 2012.

1 Notwithstanding section 33(d)(2) of the Federal In-
2 secticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) (7
3 U.S.C. 136w–8(d)(2)), the Administrator of the Environ-
4 mental Protection Agency may assess fees under section
5 33 of FIFRA (7 U.S.C. 136w–8) for fiscal year 2018.

6 The Administrator is authorized to transfer up to
7 \$300,000,000 of the funds appropriated for the Great
8 Lakes Restoration Initiative under the heading “Environ-
9 mental Programs and Management” to the head of any
10 Federal department or agency, with the concurrence of
11 such head, to carry out activities that would support the
12 Great Lakes Restoration Initiative and Great Lakes
13 Water Quality Agreement programs, projects, or activities;
14 to enter into an interagency agreement with the head of
15 such Federal department or agency to carry out these ac-
16 tivities; and to make grants to governmental entities, non-
17 profit organizations, institutions, and individuals for plan-
18 ning, research, monitoring, outreach, and implementation
19 in furtherance of the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative
20 and the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement.

21 The Science and Technology, Environmental Pro-
22 grams and Management, Office of Inspector General, Haz-
23 ardous Substance Superfund, and Leaking Underground
24 Storage Tank Trust Fund Program Accounts, are avail-
25 able for the construction, alteration, repair, rehabilitation,

1 and renovation of facilities, provided that the cost does
2 not exceed \$150,000 per project.

3 For fiscal year 2018, and notwithstanding section
4 518(f) of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33
5 U.S.C. 1377(f)), the Administrator is authorized to use
6 the amounts appropriated for any fiscal year under section
7 319 of the Act to make grants to Indian tribes pursuant
8 to sections 319(h) and 518(e) of that Act.

9 The Administrator is authorized to use the amounts
10 appropriated under the heading “Environmental Pro-
11 grams and Management” for fiscal year 2018 to provide
12 grants to implement the Southeastern New England Wa-
13 tershed Restoration Program.

14 Of the unobligated balances available for the “State
15 and Tribal Assistance Grants” account, \$96,198,000 are
16 hereby permanently rescinded: *Provided*, That no amounts
17 may be rescinded from amounts that were designated by
18 the Congress as an emergency requirement pursuant to
19 the Concurrent Resolution on the Budget or the Balanced
20 Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985 or
21 from amounts that were made available by subsection (a)
22 of section 196 of the Continuing Appropriations Act, 2017
23 (division C of Public Law 114–223), as amended by the
24 Further Continuing and Security Assistance Appropria-
25 tions Act, 2017 (Public Law 114–254).

1 Notwithstanding the limitations on amounts in sec-
2 tion 320(i)(2)(B) of the Federal Water Pollution Control
3 Act, not less than \$1,000,000 of the funds made available
4 under this title for the National Estuary Program shall
5 be for making competitive awards described in section
6 320(g)(4).

1 TITLE III
2 RELATED AGENCIES
3 DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
4 FOREST SERVICE

5 OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY FOR NATURAL
6 RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENT

7 For necessary expenses of the Office of the Under
8 Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment,
9 \$875,000: *Provided*, That funds made available by this
10 Act to any agency in the Natural Resources and Environ-
11 ment mission area for salaries and expenses are available
12 to fund up to one administrative support staff for the of-
13 fice.

14 FOREST AND RANGELAND RESEARCH

15 For necessary expenses of forest and rangeland re-
16 search as authorized by law, \$297,000,000, to remain
17 available through September 30, 2021: *Provided*, That of
18 the funds provided, \$77,000,000 is for the forest inventory
19 and analysis program.

20 STATE AND PRIVATE FORESTRY

21 (INCLUDING RESCISSION OF FUNDS)

22 For necessary expenses of cooperating with and pro-
23 viding technical and financial assistance to States, terri-
24 tories, possessions, and others, and for forest health man-
25 agement, and conducting an international program as au-

1 thorized, \$335,525,000, to remain available through Sep-
2 tember 30, 2021, as authorized by law; of which
3 \$67,025,000 is to be derived from the Land and Water
4 Conservation Fund to be used for the Forest Legacy Pro-
5 gram, to remain available until expended.

6 Of the unobligated balances from amounts made
7 available for the Forest Legacy Program and derived from
8 the Land and Water Conservation Fund, \$5,938,000 is
9 hereby permanently rescinded from projects with cost sav-
10 ings or failed or partially failed projects that had funds
11 returned: *Provided*, That no amounts may be rescinded
12 from amounts that were designated by the Congress as
13 an emergency requirement pursuant to the Concurrent
14 Resolution on the Budget or the Balanced Budget and
15 Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985.

16 NATIONAL FOREST SYSTEM

17 For necessary expenses of the Forest Service, not
18 otherwise provided for, for management, protection, im-
19 provement, and utilization of the National Forest System,
20 and for hazardous fuels management on or adjacent to
21 such lands, \$1,923,750,000, to remain available through
22 September 30, 2021: *Provided*, That of the funds pro-
23 vided, \$40,000,000 shall be deposited in the Collaborative
24 Forest Landscape Restoration Fund for ecological restora-
25 tion treatments as authorized by 16 U.S.C. 7303(f): *Pro-*

1 *vided further*, That of the funds provided, \$366,000,000
2 shall be for forest products: *Provided further*, That of the
3 funds provided, \$430,000,000 shall be for hazardous fuels
4 management activities, of which not to exceed
5 \$15,000,000 may be used to make grants, using any au-
6 thorities available to the Forest Service under the “State
7 and Private Forestry” appropriation, for the purpose of
8 creating incentives for increased use of biomass from Na-
9 tional Forest System lands: *Provided further*, That
10 \$15,000,000 may be used by the Secretary of Agriculture
11 to enter into procurement contracts or cooperative agree-
12 ments or to issue grants for hazardous fuels management
13 activities, and for training or monitoring associated with
14 such hazardous fuels management activities on Federal
15 land, or on non-Federal land if the Secretary determines
16 such activities benefit resources on Federal land: *Provided*
17 *further*, That funds made available to implement the Com-
18 munity Forestry Restoration Act, Public Law 106–393,
19 title VI, shall be available for use on non-Federal lands
20 in accordance with authorities made available to the For-
21 est Service under the “State and Private Forestry” appro-
22 priations: *Provided further*, That notwithstanding section
23 33 of the Bankhead Jones Farm Tenant Act (7 U.S.C.
24 1012), the Secretary of Agriculture, in calculating a fee
25 for grazing on a National Grassland, may provide a credit

1 of up to 50 percent of the calculated fee to a Grazing As-
2 sociation or direct permittee for a conservation practice
3 approved by the Secretary in advance of the fiscal year
4 in which the cost of the conservation practice is incurred.
5 And, that the amount credited shall remain available to
6 the Grazing Association or the direct permittee, as appro-
7 priate, in the fiscal year in which the credit is made and
8 each fiscal year thereafter for use on the project for con-
9 servation practices approved by the Secretary.

10 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT AND MAINTENANCE

11 (INCLUDING TRANSFER OF FUNDS)

12 For necessary expenses of the Forest Service, not
13 otherwise provided for, \$449,000,000, to remain available
14 through September 30, 2021, for construction, capital im-
15 provement, maintenance and acquisition of buildings and
16 other facilities and infrastructure; and for construction,
17 reconstruction, decommissioning of roads that are no
18 longer needed, including unauthorized roads that are not
19 part of the transportation system, and maintenance of for-
20 est roads and trails by the Forest Service as authorized
21 by 16 U.S.C. 532–538 and 23 U.S.C. 101 and 205: *Pro-*
22 *vided*, That funds becoming available in fiscal year 2018
23 under the Act of March 4, 1913 (16 U.S.C. 501) shall
24 be transferred to the General Fund of the Treasury and

1 shall not be available for transfer or obligation for any
2 other purpose unless the funds are appropriated.

3 LAND ACQUISITION

4 For expenses necessary to carry out the provisions
5 of chapter 2003 of title 54, United States Code, including
6 administrative expenses, and for acquisition of land or wa-
7 ters, or interest therein, in accordance with statutory au-
8 thority applicable to the Forest Service, \$64,337,000, to
9 be derived from the Land and Water Conservation Fund
10 and to remain available until expended.

11 ACQUISITION OF LANDS FOR NATIONAL FORESTS SPECIAL
12 ACTS

13 For acquisition of lands within the exterior bound-
14 aries of the Cache, Uinta, and Wasatch National Forests,
15 Utah; the Toiyabe National Forest, Nevada; and the An-
16 geles, San Bernardino, Sequoia, and Cleveland National
17 Forests, California; and the Ozark-St. Francis and
18 Ouachita National Forests, Arkansas; as authorized by
19 law, \$850,000, to be derived from forest receipts.

20 ACQUISITION OF LANDS TO COMPLETE LAND EXCHANGES

21 For acquisition of lands, such sums, to be derived
22 from funds deposited by State, county, or municipal gov-
23 ernments, public school districts, or other public school au-
24 thorities, and for authorized expenditures from funds de-
25 posited by non-Federal parties pursuant to Land Sale and

1 Exchange Acts, pursuant to the Act of December 4, 1967
2 (16 U.S.C. 484a), to remain available through September
3 30, 2021, (16 U.S.C. 516–617a, 555a; Public Law 96–
4 586; Public Law 76–589, 76–591; and Public Law 78–
5 310).

6 RANGE BETTERMENT FUND

7 For necessary expenses of range rehabilitation, pro-
8 tection, and improvement, 50 percent of all moneys re-
9 ceived during the prior fiscal year, as fees for grazing do-
10 mestic livestock on lands in National Forests in the 16
11 Western States, pursuant to section 401(b)(1) of Public
12 Law 94–579, to remain available through September 30,
13 2021, of which not to exceed 6 percent shall be available
14 for administrative expenses associated with on-the-ground
15 range rehabilitation, protection, and improvements.

16 GIFTS, DONATIONS AND BEQUESTS FOR FOREST AND
17 RANGELAND RESEARCH

18 For expenses authorized by 16 U.S.C. 1643(b),
19 \$45,000, to remain available through September 30, 2021,
20 to be derived from the fund established pursuant to the
21 above Act.

22 MANAGEMENT OF NATIONAL FOREST LANDS FOR
23 SUBSISTENCE USES

24 For necessary expenses of the Forest Service to man-
25 age Federal lands in Alaska for subsistence uses under

1 title VIII of the Alaska National Interest Lands Conserva-
2 tion Act (16 U.S.C. 3111 et seq.), \$2,500,000, to remain
3 available through September 30, 2021.

4 WILDLAND FIRE MANAGEMENT

5 (INCLUDING TRANSFERS OF FUNDS)

6 For necessary expenses for forest fire presuppression
7 activities on National Forest System lands, for emergency
8 wildland fire suppression on or adjacent to such lands or
9 other lands under fire protection agreement, and for emer-
10 gency rehabilitation of burned-over National Forest Sys-
11 tem lands and water, \$2,880,338,000, to remain available
12 through September 30, 2021: *Provided*, That such funds
13 including unobligated balances under this heading, are
14 available for repayment of advances from other appropria-
15 tions accounts previously transferred for such purposes:
16 *Provided further*, That any unobligated funds appropriated
17 in a previous fiscal year for hazardous fuels management
18 may be transferred to the “National Forest System” ac-
19 count: *Provided further*, That such funds shall be available
20 to reimburse State and other cooperating entities for serv-
21 ices provided in response to wildfire and other emergencies
22 or disasters to the extent such reimbursements by the For-
23 est Service for non-fire emergencies are fully repaid by the
24 responsible emergency management agency: *Provided fur-*
25 *ther*, That funds provided shall be available for support

1 to Federal emergency response: *Provided further*, That the
2 costs of implementing any cooperative agreement between
3 the Federal Government and any non-Federal entity may
4 be shared, as mutually agreed on by the affected parties:
5 *Provided further*, That funds designated for wildfire sup-
6 pression, shall be assessed for cost pools on the same basis
7 as such assessments are calculated against other agency
8 programs: *Provided further*, That the \$65,000,000 made
9 available under this heading in the Consolidated and Fur-
10 ther Continuing Appropriations Act, 2015 (Public Law
11 113–235) for the purpose of acquiring aircraft for the
12 next-generation airtanker fleet shall instead be available
13 until expended for the purpose of enhancing firefighting
14 mobility, effectiveness, efficiency, and safety.

15 ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS—FOREST SERVICE

16 (INCLUDING TRANSFERS OF FUNDS)

17 Appropriations to the Forest Service for the current
18 fiscal year shall be available for: (1) purchase of passenger
19 motor vehicles; acquisition of passenger motor vehicles
20 from excess sources, and hire of such vehicles; purchase,
21 lease, operation, maintenance, and acquisition of aircraft
22 to maintain the operable fleet for use in Forest Service
23 wildland fire programs and other Forest Service programs;
24 notwithstanding other provisions of law, existing aircraft
25 being replaced may be sold, with proceeds derived or

1 trade-in value used to offset the purchase price for the
2 replacement aircraft; (2) services pursuant to 7 U.S.C.
3 2225, and not to exceed \$100,000 for employment under
4 5 U.S.C. 3109; (3) purchase, erection, and alteration of
5 buildings and other public improvements (7 U.S.C. 2250);
6 (4) acquisition of land, waters, and interests therein pur-
7 suant to 7 U.S.C. 428a; (5) for expenses pursuant to the
8 Volunteers in the National Forest Act of 1972 (16 U.S.C.
9 558a, 558d, and 558a note); (6) the cost of uniforms as
10 authorized by 5 U.S.C. 5901–5902; and (7) for debt col-
11 lection contracts in accordance with 31 U.S.C. 3718(c).

12 Any appropriations or funds available to the Forest
13 Service may be transferred to the Wildland Fire Manage-
14 ment appropriation for forest firefighting, emergency re-
15 habilitation of burned-over or damaged lands or waters
16 under its jurisdiction, and fire preparedness due to severe
17 burning conditions upon the Secretary’s notification of the
18 House and Senate Committees on Appropriations that all
19 fire suppression funds appropriated under the heading
20 “Wildland Fire Management” will be obligated within 30
21 days: *Provided*, That all funds used pursuant to this para-
22 graph must be replenished by a supplemental appropria-
23 tion which must be requested as promptly as possible.

24 Not more than \$50,000,000 of funds appropriated to
25 the Forest Service shall be available for expenditure or

1 transfer to the Department of the Interior for wildland
2 fire management, hazardous fuels management, and State
3 fire assistance when such transfers would facilitate and
4 expedite wildland fire management programs and projects.

5 Notwithstanding any other provision of this Act, the
6 Forest Service may transfer unobligated balances of dis-
7 cretionary funds appropriated to the Forest Service by
8 this Act to or within the National Forest System Account,
9 or reprogram funds to be used for the purposes of haz-
10 ardous fuels management and urgent rehabilitation of
11 burned-over National Forest System lands and water,
12 such transferred funds shall remain available through Sep-
13 tember 30, 2021: *Provided*, That none of the funds trans-
14 ferred pursuant to this section shall be available for obli-
15 gation without written notification to and the prior ap-
16 proval of the Committees on Appropriations of both
17 Houses of Congress: *Provided further*, That this section
18 does not apply to funds appropriated to the FLAME Wild-
19 fire Suppression Reserve Fund or funds derived from the
20 Land and Water Conservation Fund.

21 Funds appropriated to the Forest Service shall be
22 available for assistance to or through the Agency for Inter-
23 national Development in connection with forest and range-
24 land research, technical information, and assistance in for-
25 eign countries, and shall be available to support forestry

1 and related natural resource activities outside the United
2 States and its territories and possessions, including tech-
3 nical assistance, education and training, and cooperation
4 with U.S., private, and international organizations. The
5 Forest Service, acting for the International Program, may
6 sign direct funding agreements with foreign governments
7 and institutions as well as other domestic agencies (includ-
8 ing the U.S. Agency for International Development, the
9 Department of State, and the Millennium Challenge Cor-
10 poration), U.S. private sector firms, institutions and orga-
11 nizations to provide technical assistance and training pro-
12 grams overseas on forestry and rangeland management.

13 Funds appropriated to the Forest Service shall be
14 available for expenditure or transfer to the Department
15 of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, for removal,
16 preparation, and adoption of excess wild horses and burros
17 from National Forest System lands, and for the perform-
18 ance of cadastral surveys to designate the boundaries of
19 such lands.

20 None of the funds made available to the Forest Serv-
21 ice in this Act or any other Act with respect to any fiscal
22 year shall be subject to transfer under the provisions of
23 section 702(b) of the Department of Agriculture Organic
24 Act of 1944 (7 U.S.C. 2257), section 442 of Public Law

1 106–224 (7 U.S.C. 7772), or section 10417(b) of Public
2 Law 107–171 (7 U.S.C. 8316(b)).

3 None of the funds available to the Forest Service may
4 be reprogrammed without the advance approval of the
5 House and Senate Committees on Appropriations in ac-
6 cordance with the reprogramming procedures contained in
7 the explanatory statement described in section 4 (in the
8 matter preceding division A of this consolidated Act).

9 Not more than \$82,000,000 of funds available to the
10 Forest Service shall be transferred to the Working Capital
11 Fund of the Department of Agriculture and not more than
12 \$14,500,000 of funds available to the Forest Service shall
13 be transferred to the Department of Agriculture for De-
14 partment Reimbursable Programs, commonly referred to
15 as Greenbook charges. Nothing in this paragraph shall
16 prohibit or limit the use of reimbursable agreements re-
17 quested by the Forest Service in order to obtain services
18 from the Department of Agriculture’s National Informa-
19 tion Technology Center and the Department of Agri-
20 culture’s International Technology Service.

21 Of the funds available to the Forest Service, up to
22 \$5,000,000 shall be available for priority projects within
23 the scope of the approved budget, which shall be carried
24 out by the Youth Conservation Corps and shall be carried

1 out under the authority of the Public Lands Corps Act
2 of 1993 (16 U.S.C. 1721 et seq.).

3 Of the funds available to the Forest Service, \$4,000
4 is available to the Chief of the Forest Service for official
5 reception and representation expenses.

6 Pursuant to sections 405(b) and 410(b) of Public
7 Law 101–593, of the funds available to the Forest Service,
8 up to \$3,000,000 may be advanced in a lump sum to the
9 National Forest Foundation to aid conservation partner-
10 ship projects in support of the Forest Service mission,
11 without regard to when the Foundation incurs expenses,
12 for projects on or benefitting National Forest System
13 lands or related to Forest Service programs: *Provided*,
14 That of the Federal funds made available to the Founda-
15 tion, no more than \$300,000 shall be available for admin-
16 istrative expenses: *Provided further*, That the Foundation
17 shall obtain, by the end of the period of Federal financial
18 assistance, private contributions to match funds made
19 available by the Forest Service on at least a one-for-one
20 basis: *Provided further*, That the Foundation may transfer
21 Federal funds to a Federal or a non-Federal recipient for
22 a project at the same rate that the recipient has obtained
23 the non-Federal matching funds.

24 Pursuant to section 2(b)(2) of Public Law 98–244,
25 up to \$3,000,000 of the funds available to the Forest

1 Service may be advanced to the National Fish and Wildlife
2 Foundation in a lump sum to aid cost-share conservation
3 projects, without regard to when expenses are incurred,
4 on or benefitting National Forest System lands or related
5 to Forest Service programs: *Provided*, That such funds
6 shall be matched on at least a one-for-one basis by the
7 Foundation or its sub-recipients: *Provided further*, That
8 the Foundation may transfer Federal funds to a Federal
9 or non-Federal recipient for a project at the same rate
10 that the recipient has obtained the non-Federal matching
11 funds.

12 Funds appropriated to the Forest Service shall be
13 available for interactions with and providing technical as-
14 sistance to rural communities and natural resource-based
15 businesses for sustainable rural development purposes.

16 Funds appropriated to the Forest Service shall be
17 available for payments to counties within the Columbia
18 River Gorge National Scenic Area, pursuant to section
19 14(c)(1) and (2), and section 16(a)(2) of Public Law 99–
20 663.

21 Any funds appropriated to the Forest Service may
22 be used to meet the non-Federal share requirement in sec-
23 tion 502(c) of the Older Americans Act of 1965 (42
24 U.S.C. 3056(c)(2)).

1 The Forest Service shall not assess funds for the pur-
2 pose of performing fire, administrative, and other facilities
3 maintenance and decommissioning.

4 Notwithstanding any other provision of law, of any
5 appropriations or funds available to the Forest Service,
6 not to exceed \$500,000 may be used to reimburse the Of-
7 fice of the General Counsel (OGC), Department of Agri-
8 culture, for travel and related expenses incurred as a re-
9 sult of OGC assistance or participation requested by the
10 Forest Service at meetings, training sessions, management
11 reviews, land purchase negotiations and similar matters
12 unrelated to civil litigation. Future budget justifications
13 for both the Forest Service and the Department of Agri-
14 culture should clearly display the sums previously trans-
15 ferred and the sums requested for transfer.

16 An eligible individual who is employed in any project
17 funded under title V of the Older Americans Act of 1965
18 (42 U.S.C. 3056 et seq.) and administered by the Forest
19 Service shall be considered to be a Federal employee for
20 purposes of chapter 171 of title 28, United States Code.

21 Notwithstanding any other provision of this Act,
22 through the Office of Budget and Program Analysis, the
23 Forest Service shall report no later than 30 business days
24 following the close of each fiscal quarter all current and
25 prior year unobligated balances, by fiscal year, budget line

1 item and account, to the House and Senate Committees
2 on Appropriations.

3 The Forest Service shall submit, through the Office
4 of Budget and Program Analysis, to the Office of Manage-
5 ment and Budget a proposed system of administrative
6 control of funds for its accounts, as described in 31 U.S.C.
7 1514, not later than June 21, 2018.

8 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN
9 SERVICES

10 INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE

11 INDIAN HEALTH SERVICES

12 For expenses necessary to carry out the Act of Au-
13 gust 5, 1954 (68 Stat. 674), the Indian Self-Determina-
14 tion and Education Assistance Act, the Indian Health
15 Care Improvement Act, and titles II and III of the Public
16 Health Service Act with respect to the Indian Health Serv-
17 ice, \$3,952,290,000, together with payments received dur-
18 ing the fiscal year pursuant to sections 231(b) and 233
19 of the Public Health Service Act (42 U.S.C. 238(b),
20 238b), for services furnished by the Indian Health Service:
21 *Provided*, That funds made available to tribes and tribal
22 organizations through contracts, grant agreements, or any
23 other agreements or compacts authorized by the Indian
24 Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act of 1975
25 (25 U.S.C. 450), shall be deemed to be obligated at the

1 time of the grant or contract award and thereafter shall
2 remain available to the tribe or tribal organization without
3 fiscal year limitation: *Provided further*, That \$2,000,000
4 shall be available for grants or contracts with public or
5 private institutions to provide alcohol or drug treatment
6 services to Indians, including alcohol detoxification serv-
7 ices: *Provided further*, That \$962,695,000 for Purchased/
8 Referred Care, including \$53,000,000 for the Indian Cat-
9 astrophic Health Emergency Fund, shall remain available
10 until expended: *Provided further*, That of the funds pro-
11 vided, up to \$36,000,000 shall remain available until ex-
12 pended for implementation of the loan repayment program
13 under section 108 of the Indian Health Care Improvement
14 Act: *Provided further*, That of the funds provided,
15 \$11,000,000 shall remain available until expended to sup-
16 plement funds available for operational costs at tribal clin-
17 ics operated under an Indian Self-Determination and Edu-
18 cation Assistance Act compact or contract where health
19 care is delivered in space acquired through a full service
20 lease, which is not eligible for maintenance and improve-
21 ment and equipment funds from the Indian Health Serv-
22 ice, and \$58,000,000 shall be for costs related to or result-
23 ing from accreditation emergencies, of which up to
24 \$4,000,000 may be used to supplement amounts otherwise
25 available for Purchased/Referred Care: *Provided further*,

1 That the amounts collected by the Federal Government
2 as authorized by sections 104 and 108 of the Indian
3 Health Care Improvement Act (25 U.S.C. 1613a and
4 1616a) during the preceding fiscal year for breach of con-
5 tracts shall be deposited to the Fund authorized by section
6 108A of that Act (25 U.S.C. 1616a–1) and shall remain
7 available until expended and, notwithstanding section
8 108A(c) of that Act (25 U.S.C. 1616a–1(c)), funds shall
9 be available to make new awards under the loan repay-
10 ment and scholarship programs under sections 104 and
11 108 of that Act (25 U.S.C. 1613a and 1616a): *Provided*
12 *further*, That the amounts made available within this ac-
13 count for the Substance Abuse and Suicide Prevention
14 Program, for the Domestic Violence Prevention Program,
15 for the Zero Suicide Initiative, for the housing subsidy au-
16 thority for civilian employees, for aftercare pilot programs
17 at Youth Regional Treatment Centers, to improve collec-
18 tions from public and private insurance at Indian Health
19 Service and tribally operated facilities, and for accredita-
20 tion emergencies shall be allocated at the discretion of the
21 Director of the Indian Health Service and shall remain
22 available until expended: *Provided further*, That funds pro-
23 vided in this Act may be used for annual contracts and
24 grants for which the performance period falls within 2 fis-
25 cal years, provided the total obligation is recorded in the

1 year the funds are appropriated: *Provided further*, That
2 the amounts collected by the Secretary of Health and
3 Human Services under the authority of title IV of the In-
4 dian Health Care Improvement Act shall remain available
5 until expended for the purpose of achieving compliance
6 with the applicable conditions and requirements of titles
7 XVIII and XIX of the Social Security Act, except for those
8 related to the planning, design, or construction of new fa-
9 cilities: *Provided further*, That funding contained herein
10 for scholarship programs under the Indian Health Care
11 Improvement Act shall remain available until expended:
12 *Provided further*, That amounts received by tribes and
13 tribal organizations under title IV of the Indian Health
14 Care Improvement Act shall be reported and accounted
15 for and available to the receiving tribes and tribal organi-
16 zations until expended: *Provided further*, That the Bureau
17 of Indian Affairs may collect from the Indian Health Serv-
18 ice, and from tribes and tribal organizations operating
19 health facilities pursuant to Public Law 93–638, such in-
20 dividually identifiable health information relating to dis-
21 abled children as may be necessary for the purpose of car-
22 rying out its functions under the Individuals with Disabil-
23 ities Education Act (20 U.S.C. 1400 et seq.): *Provided*
24 *further*, That of the funds provided, \$72,280,000 is for
25 the Indian Health Care Improvement Fund and may be

1 used, as needed, to carry out activities typically funded
2 under the Indian Health Facilities account: *Provided fur-*
3 *ther*, That the accreditation emergency funds may be used,
4 as needed, to carry out activities typically funded under
5 the Indian Health Facilities account.

6 CONTRACT SUPPORT COSTS

7 For payments to tribes and tribal organizations for
8 contract support costs associated with Indian Self-Deter-
9 mination and Education Assistance Act agreements with
10 the Indian Health Service for fiscal year 2018, such sums
11 as may be necessary: *Provided*, That notwithstanding any
12 other provision of law, no amounts made available under
13 this heading shall be available for transfer to another
14 budget account.

15 INDIAN HEALTH FACILITIES

16 For construction, repair, maintenance, improvement,
17 and equipment of health and related auxiliary facilities,
18 including quarters for personnel; preparation of plans,
19 specifications, and drawings; acquisition of sites, purchase
20 and erection of modular buildings, and purchases of trail-
21 ers; and for provision of domestic and community sanita-
22 tion facilities for Indians, as authorized by section 7 of
23 the Act of August 5, 1954 (42 U.S.C. 2004a), the Indian
24 Self-Determination Act, and the Indian Health Care Im-
25 provement Act, and for expenses necessary to carry out

1 such Acts and titles II and III of the Public Health Serv-
2 ice Act with respect to environmental health and facilities
3 support activities of the Indian Health Service,
4 \$867,504,000, to remain available until expended: *Pro-*
5 *vided*, That notwithstanding any other provision of law,
6 funds appropriated for the planning, design, construction,
7 renovation or expansion of health facilities for the benefit
8 of an Indian tribe or tribes may be used to purchase land
9 on which such facilities will be located: *Provided further*,
10 That not to exceed \$500,000 may be used by the Indian
11 Health Service to purchase TRANSAM equipment from
12 the Department of Defense for distribution to the Indian
13 Health Service and tribal facilities: *Provided further*, That
14 none of the funds appropriated to the Indian Health Serv-
15 ice may be used for sanitation facilities construction for
16 new homes funded with grants by the housing programs
17 of the United States Department of Housing and Urban
18 Development: *Provided further*, That not to exceed
19 \$2,700,000 from this account and the “Indian Health
20 Services” account may be used by the Indian Health Serv-
21 ice to obtain ambulances for the Indian Health Service
22 and tribal facilities in conjunction with an existing inter-
23 agency agreement between the Indian Health Service and
24 the General Services Administration: *Provided further*,
25 That not to exceed \$500,000 may be placed in a Demoli-

tion Fund, to remain available until expended, and be used by the Indian Health Service for the demolition of Federal buildings.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS—INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE

Appropriations provided in this Act to the Indian Health Service shall be available for services as authorized by 5 U.S.C. 3109 at rates not to exceed the per diem rate equivalent to the maximum rate payable for senior-level positions under 5 U.S.C. 5376; hire of passenger motor vehicles and aircraft; purchase of medical equipment; purchase of reprints; purchase, renovation and erection of modular buildings and renovation of existing facilities; payments for telephone service in private residences in the field, when authorized under regulations approved by the Secretary of Health and Human Services; uniforms or allowances therefor as authorized by 5 U.S.C. 5901–5902; and for expenses of attendance at meetings that relate to the functions or activities of the Indian Health Service: *Provided*, That in accordance with the provisions of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act, non-Indian patients may be extended health care at all tribally administered or Indian Health Service facilities, subject to charges, and the proceeds along with funds recovered under the Federal Medical Care Recovery Act (42 U.S.C. 2651–2653) shall be credited to the account of the facility providing the

1 service and shall be available without fiscal year limitation:
2 *Provided further*, That notwithstanding any other law or
3 regulation, funds transferred from the Department of
4 Housing and Urban Development to the Indian Health
5 Service shall be administered under Public Law 86–121,
6 the Indian Sanitation Facilities Act and Public Law 93–
7 638: *Provided further*, That funds appropriated to the In-
8 dian Health Service in this Act, except those used for ad-
9 ministrative and program direction purposes, shall not be
10 subject to limitations directed at curtailing Federal travel
11 and transportation: *Provided further*, That none of the
12 funds made available to the Indian Health Service in this
13 Act shall be used for any assessments or charges by the
14 Department of Health and Human Services unless identi-
15 fied in the budget justification and provided in this Act,
16 or approved by the House and Senate Committees on Ap-
17 propriations through the reprogramming process: *Pro-*
18 *vided further*, That notwithstanding any other provision
19 of law, funds previously or herein made available to a tribe
20 or tribal organization through a contract, grant, or agree-
21 ment authorized by title I or title V of the Indian Self-
22 Determination and Education Assistance Act of 1975 (25
23 U.S.C. 5321 et seq. (title I), 5381 et seq. (title V)), may
24 be deobligated and reobligated to a self-determination con-
25 tract under title I, or a self-governance agreement under

1 title V of such Act and thereafter shall remain available
2 to the tribe or tribal organization without fiscal year limi-
3 tation: *Provided further*, That none of the funds made
4 available to the Indian Health Service in this Act shall
5 be used to implement the final rule published in the Fed-
6 eral Register on September 16, 1987, by the Department
7 of Health and Human Services, relating to the eligibility
8 for the health care services of the Indian Health Service
9 until the Indian Health Service has submitted a budget
10 request reflecting the increased costs associated with the
11 proposed final rule, and such request has been included
12 in an appropriations Act and enacted into law: *Provided*
13 *further*, That with respect to functions transferred by the
14 Indian Health Service to tribes or tribal organizations, the
15 Indian Health Service is authorized to provide goods and
16 services to those entities on a reimbursable basis, includ-
17 ing payments in advance with subsequent adjustment, and
18 the reimbursements received therefrom, along with the
19 funds received from those entities pursuant to the Indian
20 Self-Determination Act, may be credited to the same or
21 subsequent appropriation account from which the funds
22 were originally derived, with such amounts to remain
23 available until expended: *Provided further*, That reim-
24 bursements for training, technical assistance, or services
25 provided by the Indian Health Service will contain total

1 costs, including direct, administrative, and overhead costs
2 associated with the provision of goods, services, or tech-
3 nical assistance: *Provided further*, That the Indian Health
4 Service may provide to civilian medical personnel serving
5 in hospitals operated by the Indian Health Service housing
6 allowances equivalent to those that would be provided to
7 members of the Commissioned Corps of the United States
8 Public Health Service serving in similar positions at such
9 hospitals: *Provided further*, That the appropriation struc-
10 ture for the Indian Health Service may not be altered
11 without advance notification to the House and Senate
12 Committees on Appropriations.

13 NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

14 NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

15 SCIENCES

16 For necessary expenses for the National Institute of
17 Environmental Health Sciences in carrying out activities
18 set forth in section 311(a) of the Comprehensive Environ-
19 mental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of
20 1980 (42 U.S.C. 9660(a)) and section 126(g) of the
21 Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986,
22 \$77,349,000.

1 AGENCY FOR TOXIC SUBSTANCES AND DISEASE

2 REGISTRY

3 TOXIC SUBSTANCES AND ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC

4 HEALTH

5 For necessary expenses for the Agency for Toxic Sub-
6 stances and Disease Registry (ATSDR) in carrying out
7 activities set forth in sections 104(i) and 111(c)(4) of the
8 Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation,
9 and Liability Act of 1980 (CERCLA) and section 3019
10 of the Solid Waste Disposal Act, \$74,691,000: *Provided*,
11 That notwithstanding any other provision of law, in lieu
12 of performing a health assessment under section 104(i)(6)
13 of CERCLA, the Administrator of ATSDR may conduct
14 other appropriate health studies, evaluations, or activities,
15 including, without limitation, biomedical testing, clinical
16 evaluations, medical monitoring, and referral to accredited
17 healthcare providers: *Provided further*, That in performing
18 any such health assessment or health study, evaluation,
19 or activity, the Administrator of ATSDR shall not be
20 bound by the deadlines in section 104(i)(6)(A) of
21 CERCLA: *Provided further*, That none of the funds appro-
22 priated under this heading shall be available for ATSDR
23 to issue in excess of 40 toxicological profiles pursuant to
24 section 104(i) of CERCLA during fiscal year 2018, and
25 existing profiles may be updated as necessary.

1 OTHER RELATED AGENCIES

2 EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

3 COUNCIL ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY AND OFFICE OF
4 ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

5 For necessary expenses to continue functions as-
6 signed to the Council on Environmental Quality and Office
7 of Environmental Quality pursuant to the National Envi-
8 ronmental Policy Act of 1969, the Environmental Quality
9 Improvement Act of 1970, and Reorganization Plan No.
10 1 of 1977, and not to exceed \$750 for official reception
11 and representation expenses, \$3,000,000: *Provided*, That
12 notwithstanding section 202 of the National Environ-
13 mental Policy Act of 1970, the Council shall consist of
14 one member, appointed by the President, by and with the
15 advice and consent of the Senate, serving as chairman and
16 exercising all powers, functions, and duties of the Council.

17 CHEMICAL SAFETY AND HAZARD INVESTIGATION BOARD
18 SALARIES AND EXPENSES

19 For necessary expenses in carrying out activities pur-
20 suant to section 112(r)(6) of the Clean Air Act, including
21 hire of passenger vehicles, uniforms or allowances there-
22 for, as authorized by 5 U.S.C. 5901–5902, and for serv-
23 ices authorized by 5 U.S.C. 3109 but at rates for individ-
24 uals not to exceed the per diem equivalent to the maximum
25 rate payable for senior level positions under 5 U.S.C.

1 5376, \$11,000,000: *Provided*, That the Chemical Safety
2 and Hazard Investigation Board (Board) shall have not
3 more than three career Senior Executive Service positions:
4 *Provided further*, That notwithstanding any other provi-
5 sion of law, the individual appointed to the position of In-
6 spector General of the Environmental Protection Agency
7 (EPA) shall, by virtue of such appointment, also hold the
8 position of Inspector General of the Board: *Provided fur-*
9 *ther*, That notwithstanding any other provision of law, the
10 Inspector General of the Board shall utilize personnel of
11 the Office of Inspector General of EPA in performing the
12 duties of the Inspector General of the Board, and shall
13 not appoint any individuals to positions within the Board.

14 OFFICE OF NAVAJO AND HOPI INDIAN RELOCATION

15 SALARIES AND EXPENSES

16 For necessary expenses of the Office of Navajo and
17 Hopi Indian Relocation as authorized by Public Law 93–
18 531, \$15,431,000, to remain available until expended:
19 *Provided*, That funds provided in this or any other appro-
20 priations Act are to be used to relocate eligible individuals
21 and groups including evictees from District 6, Hopi-parti-
22 tioned lands residents, those in significantly substandard
23 housing, and all others certified as eligible and not in-
24 cluded in the preceding categories: *Provided further*, That
25 none of the funds contained in this or any other Act may

1 be used by the Office of Navajo and Hopi Indian Reloca-
2 tion to evict any single Navajo or Navajo family who, as
3 of November 30, 1985, was physically domiciled on the
4 lands partitioned to the Hopi Tribe unless a new or re-
5 placement home is provided for such household: *Provided*
6 *further*, That no relocatee will be provided with more than
7 one new or replacement home: *Provided further*, That the
8 Office shall relocate any certified eligible relocatees who
9 have selected and received an approved homesite on the
10 Navajo reservation or selected a replacement residence off
11 the Navajo reservation or on the land acquired pursuant
12 to section 11 of Public Law 93–531 (88 Stat. 1716).

13 INSTITUTE OF AMERICAN INDIAN AND ALASKA NATIVE
14 CULTURE AND ARTS DEVELOPMENT

15 PAYMENT TO THE INSTITUTE

16 For payment to the Institute of American Indian and
17 Alaska Native Culture and Arts Development, as author-
18 ized by part A of title XV of Public Law 99–498 (20
19 U.S.C. 4411 et seq.), \$9,835,000, which shall become
20 available on July 1, 2018, and shall remain available until
21 September 30, 2019.

22 SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

23 SALARIES AND EXPENSES

24 For necessary expenses of the Smithsonian Institu-
25 tion, as authorized by law, including research in the fields

1 of art, science, and history; development, preservation, and
2 documentation of the National Collections; presentation of
3 public exhibits and performances; collection, preparation,
4 dissemination, and exchange of information and publica-
5 tions; conduct of education, training, and museum assist-
6 ance programs; maintenance, alteration, operation, lease
7 agreements of no more than 30 years, and protection of
8 buildings, facilities, and approaches; not to exceed
9 \$100,000 for services as authorized by 5 U.S.C. 3109; and
10 purchase, rental, repair, and cleaning of uniforms for em-
11 ployees, \$731,444,000, to remain available until Sep-
12 tember 30, 2019, except as otherwise provided herein; of
13 which not to exceed \$6,908,000 for the instrumentation
14 program, collections acquisition, exhibition reinstallation,
15 and the repatriation of skeletal remains program shall re-
16 main available until expended; and including such funds
17 as may be necessary to support American overseas re-
18 search centers: *Provided*, That funds appropriated herein
19 are available for advance payments to independent con-
20 tractors performing research services or participating in
21 official Smithsonian presentations.

22 FACILITIES CAPITAL

23 For necessary expenses of repair, revitalization, and
24 alteration of facilities owned or occupied by the Smithso-
25 nian Institution, by contract or otherwise, as authorized

1 by section 2 of the Act of August 22, 1949 (63 Stat. 623),
2 and for construction, including necessary personnel,
3 \$311,903,000, to remain available until expended, of
4 which not to exceed \$10,000 shall be for services as au-
5 thorized by 5 U.S.C. 3109.

6 NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART

7 SALARIES AND EXPENSES

8 For the upkeep and operations of the National Gal-
9 lery of Art, the protection and care of the works of art
10 therein, and administrative expenses incident thereto, as
11 authorized by the Act of March 24, 1937 (50 Stat. 51),
12 as amended by the public resolution of April 13, 1939
13 (Public Resolution 9, Seventy-sixth Congress), including
14 services as authorized by 5 U.S.C. 3109; payment in ad-
15 vance when authorized by the treasurer of the Gallery for
16 membership in library, museum, and art associations or
17 societies whose publications or services are available to
18 members only, or to members at a price lower than to the
19 general public; purchase, repair, and cleaning of uniforms
20 for guards, and uniforms, or allowances therefor, for other
21 employees as authorized by law (5 U.S.C. 5901–5902);
22 purchase or rental of devices and services for protecting
23 buildings and contents thereof, and maintenance, alter-
24 ation, improvement, and repair of buildings, approaches,
25 and grounds; and purchase of services for restoration and

1 repair of works of art for the National Gallery of Art by
2 contracts made, without advertising, with individuals,
3 firms, or organizations at such rates or prices and under
4 such terms and conditions as the Gallery may deem prop-
5 er, \$141,790,000, to remain available until September 30,
6 2019, of which not to exceed \$3,620,000 for the special
7 exhibition program shall remain available until expended.

8 REPAIR, RESTORATION AND RENOVATION OF BUILDINGS

9 For necessary expenses of repair, restoration and
10 renovation of buildings, grounds and facilities owned or
11 occupied by the National Gallery of Art, by contract or
12 otherwise, for operating lease agreements of no more than
13 10 years, with no extensions or renewals beyond the 10
14 years, that address space needs created by the ongoing
15 renovations in the Master Facilities Plan, as authorized,
16 \$24,203,000, to remain available until expended: *Pro-*
17 *vided*, That contracts awarded for environmental systems,
18 protection systems, and exterior repair or renovation of
19 buildings of the National Gallery of Art may be negotiated
20 with selected contractors and awarded on the basis of con-
21 tractor qualifications as well as price.

1 JOHN F. KENNEDY CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING
2 ARTS
3 OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE

4 For necessary expenses for the operation, mainte-
5 nance and security of the John F. Kennedy Center for
6 the Performing Arts, \$23,740,000.

7 CAPITAL REPAIR AND RESTORATION

8 For necessary expenses for capital repair and restora-
9 tion of the existing features of the building and site of
10 the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts,
11 \$16,775,000, to remain available until expended.

12 WOODROW WILSON INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR
13 SCHOLARS

14 SALARIES AND EXPENSES

15 For expenses necessary in carrying out the provisions
16 of the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Act of 1968 (82 Stat.
17 1356) including hire of passenger vehicles and services as
18 authorized by 5 U.S.C. 3109, \$12,000,000, to remain
19 available until September 30, 2019.

20 NATIONAL FOUNDATION ON THE ARTS AND THE
21 HUMANITIES

22 NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS
23 GRANTS AND ADMINISTRATION

24 For necessary expenses to carry out the National
25 Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities Act of 1965,

1 \$152,849,000 shall be available to the National Endow-
2 ment for the Arts for the support of projects and produc-
3 tions in the arts, including arts education and public out-
4 reach activities, through assistance to organizations and
5 individuals pursuant to section 5 of the Act, for program
6 support, and for administering the functions of the Act,
7 to remain available until expended.

8 NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES

9 GRANTS AND ADMINISTRATION

10 For necessary expenses to carry out the National
11 Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities Act of 1965,
12 \$152,848,000 to remain available until expended, of which
13 \$141,548,000 shall be available for support of activities
14 in the humanities, pursuant to section 7(c) of the Act and
15 for administering the functions of the Act; and
16 \$11,300,000 shall be available to carry out the matching
17 grants program pursuant to section 10(a)(2) of the Act,
18 including \$9,100,000 for the purposes of section 7(h):
19 *Provided*, That appropriations for carrying out section
20 10(a)(2) shall be available for obligation only in such
21 amounts as may be equal to the total amounts of gifts,
22 bequests, devises of money, and other property accepted
23 by the chairman or by grantees of the National Endow-
24 ment for the Humanities under the provisions of sections
25 11(a)(2)(B) and 11(a)(3)(B) during the current and pre-

1 ceding fiscal years for which equal amounts have not pre-
2 viously been appropriated.

3 ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS

4 None of the funds appropriated to the National
5 Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities may be used
6 to process any grant or contract documents which do not
7 include the text of 18 U.S.C. 1913: *Provided*, That none
8 of the funds appropriated to the National Foundation on
9 the Arts and the Humanities may be used for official re-
10 ception and representation expenses: *Provided further*,
11 That funds from nonappropriated sources may be used as
12 necessary for official reception and representation ex-
13 penses: *Provided further*, That the Chairperson of the Na-
14 tional Endowment for the Arts may approve grants of up
15 to \$10,000, if in the aggregate the amount of such grants
16 does not exceed 5 percent of the sums appropriated for
17 grantmaking purposes per year: *Provided further*, That
18 such small grant actions are taken pursuant to the terms
19 of an expressed and direct delegation of authority from
20 the National Council on the Arts to the Chairperson.

21 COMMISSION OF FINE ARTS

22 SALARIES AND EXPENSES

23 For expenses of the Commission of Fine Arts under
24 chapter 91 of title 40, United States Code, \$2,762,000:
25 *Provided*, That the Commission is authorized to charge

1 fees to cover the full costs of its publications, and such
2 fees shall be credited to this account as an offsetting col-
3 lection, to remain available until expended without further
4 appropriation: *Provided further*, That the Commission is
5 authorized to accept gifts, including objects, papers, art-
6 work, drawings and artifacts, that pertain to the history
7 and design of the Nation's Capital or the history and ac-
8 tivities of the Commission of Fine Arts, for the purpose
9 of artistic display, study, or education: *Provided further*,
10 That one-tenth of one percent of the funds provided under
11 this heading may be used for official reception and rep-
12 resentation expenses.

13 NATIONAL CAPITAL ARTS AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS

14 For necessary expenses as authorized by Public Law
15 99–190 (20 U.S.C. 956a), \$2,750,000.

16 ADVISORY COUNCIL ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION

17 SALARIES AND EXPENSES

18 For necessary expenses of the Advisory Council on
19 Historic Preservation (Public Law 89–665), \$6,400,000.

20 NATIONAL CAPITAL PLANNING COMMISSION

21 SALARIES AND EXPENSES

22 For necessary expenses of the National Capital Plan-
23 ning Commission under chapter 87 of title 40, United
24 States Code, including services as authorized by 5 U.S.C.
25 3109, \$8,099,000: *Provided*, That one-quarter of 1 per-

1 cent of the funds provided under this heading may be used
2 for official reception and representational expenses associ-
3 ated with hosting international visitors engaged in the
4 planning and physical development of world capitals.

5 UNITED STATES HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM

6 HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM

7 For expenses of the Holocaust Memorial Museum, as
8 authorized by Public Law 106–292 (36 U.S.C. 2301–
9 2310), \$59,000,000, of which \$1,715,000 shall remain
10 available until September 30, 2020, for the Museum’s
11 equipment replacement program; and of which \$4,000,000
12 for the Museum’s repair and rehabilitation program and
13 \$1,264,000 for the Museum’s outreach initiatives program
14 shall remain available until expended.

15 DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER MEMORIAL COMMISSION

16 SALARIES AND EXPENSES

17 For necessary expenses of the Dwight D. Eisenhower
18 Memorial Commission, \$1,800,000, to remain available
19 until expended.

20 CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION

21 For necessary expenses of the Dwight D. Eisenhower
22 Memorial Commission for design and construction of a
23 memorial in honor of Dwight D. Eisenhower, as author-
24 ized by Public Law 106–79, \$45,000,000, to remain avail-
25 able until expended: *Provided*, That the contract with re-

1 spect to the procurement shall contain the “availability of
2 funds” clause described in section 52.232.18 of title 48,
3 Code of Federal Regulations: *Provided further*, That the
4 funds appropriated herein shall be deemed to satisfy the
5 criteria for issuing a permit contained in 40 U.S.C.
6 8906(a)(4) and (b).

7 WOMEN’S SUFFRAGE CENTENNIAL COMMISSION

8 SALARIES AND EXPENSES

9 For necessary expenses for the Women’s Suffrage
10 Centennial Commission, as authorized by the Women’s
11 Suffrage Centennial Commission Act (section 431(a)(3) of
12 division G of Public Law 115–31), \$1,000,000, to remain
13 available until expended.

14 WORLD WAR I CENTENNIAL COMMISSION

15 SALARIES AND EXPENSES

16 Notwithstanding section 9 of the World War I Cen-
17 tennial Commission Act, as authorized by the World War
18 I Centennial Commission Act (Public Law 112–272) and
19 the Carl Levin and Howard P. “Buck” McKeon National
20 Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2015 (Public
21 Law 113–291), for necessary expenses of the World War
22 I Centennial Commission, \$7,000,000, to remain available
23 until expended: *Provided*, That in addition to the authority
24 provided by section 6(g) of such Act, the World War I
25 Commission may accept money, in-kind personnel services,

- 1 contractual support, or any appropriate support from any
- 2 executive branch agency for activities of the Commission.

1 TITLE IV
2 GENERAL PROVISIONS
3 (INCLUDING TRANSFERS OF FUNDS)
4 RESTRICTION ON USE OF FUNDS

5 SEC. 401. No part of any appropriation contained in
6 this Act shall be available for any activity or the publica-
7 tion or distribution of literature that in any way tends to
8 promote public support or opposition to any legislative
9 proposal on which Congressional action is not complete
10 other than to communicate to Members of Congress as
11 described in 18 U.S.C. 1913.

12 OBLIGATION OF APPROPRIATIONS

13 SEC. 402. No part of any appropriation contained in
14 this Act shall remain available for obligation beyond the
15 current fiscal year unless expressly so provided herein.

16 DISCLOSURE OF ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

17 SEC. 403. The amount and basis of estimated over-
18 head charges, deductions, reserves or holdbacks, including
19 working capital fund and cost pool charges, from pro-
20 grams, projects, activities and subactivities to support gov-
21 ernment-wide, departmental, agency, or bureau adminis-
22 trative functions or headquarters, regional, or central op-
23 erations shall be presented in annual budget justifications
24 and subject to approval by the Committees on Appropria-
25 tions of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

1 Changes to such estimates shall be presented to the Com-
2 mittees on Appropriations for approval.

3 MINING APPLICATIONS

4 SEC. 404. (a) LIMITATION OF FUNDS.—None of the
5 funds appropriated or otherwise made available pursuant
6 to this Act shall be obligated or expended to accept or
7 process applications for a patent for any mining or mill
8 site claim located under the general mining laws.

9 (b) EXCEPTIONS.—Subsection (a) shall not apply if
10 the Secretary of the Interior determines that, for the claim
11 concerned (1) a patent application was filed with the Sec-
12 retary on or before September 30, 1994; and (2) all re-
13 quirements established under sections 2325 and 2326 of
14 the Revised Statutes (30 U.S.C. 29 and 30) for vein or
15 lode claims, sections 2329, 2330, 2331, and 2333 of the
16 Revised Statutes (30 U.S.C. 35, 36, and 37) for placer
17 claims, and section 2337 of the Revised Statutes (30
18 U.S.C. 42) for mill site claims, as the case may be, were
19 fully complied with by the applicant by that date.

20 (c) REPORT.—On September 30, 2019, the Secretary
21 of the Interior shall file with the House and Senate Com-
22 mittees on Appropriations and the Committee on Natural
23 Resources of the House and the Committee on Energy and
24 Natural Resources of the Senate a report on actions taken
25 by the Department under the plan submitted pursuant to

1 section 314(c) of the Department of the Interior and Re-
2 lated Agencies Appropriations Act, 1997 (Public Law
3 104–208).

4 (d) MINERAL EXAMINATIONS.—In order to process
5 patent applications in a timely and responsible manner,
6 upon the request of a patent applicant, the Secretary of
7 the Interior shall allow the applicant to fund a qualified
8 third-party contractor to be selected by the Director of the
9 Bureau of Land Management to conduct a mineral exam-
10 ination of the mining claims or mill sites contained in a
11 patent application as set forth in subsection (b). The Bu-
12 reau of Land Management shall have the sole responsi-
13 bility to choose and pay the third-party contractor in ac-
14 cordance with the standard procedures employed by the
15 Bureau of Land Management in the retention of third-
16 party contractors.

17 CONTRACT SUPPORT COSTS, PRIOR YEAR LIMITATION

18 SEC. 405. Sections 405 and 406 of division F of the
19 Consolidated and Further Continuing Appropriations Act,
20 2015 (Public Law 113–235) shall continue in effect in fis-
21 cal year 2018.

22 CONTRACT SUPPORT COSTS, FISCAL YEAR 2018

23 LIMITATION

24 SEC. 406. Amounts provided by this Act for fiscal
25 year 2018 under the headings “Department of Health and

1 Human Services, Indian Health Service, Contract Support
2 Costs” and “Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian
3 Affairs and Bureau of Indian Education, Contract Sup-
4 port Costs” are the only amounts available for contract
5 support costs arising out of self-determination or self-gov-
6 ernance contracts, grants, compacts, or annual funding
7 agreements for fiscal year 2018 with the Bureau of Indian
8 Affairs or the Indian Health Service: *Provided*, That such
9 amounts provided by this Act are not available for pay-
10 ment of claims for contract support costs for prior years,
11 or for repayments of payments for settlements or judg-
12 ments awarding contract support costs for prior years.

13 FOREST MANAGEMENT PLANS

14 SEC. 407. The Secretary of Agriculture shall not be
15 considered to be in violation of section 6(f)(5)(A) of the
16 Forest and Rangeland Renewable Resources Planning Act
17 of 1974 (16 U.S.C. 1604(f)(5)(A)) solely because more
18 than 15 years have passed without revision of the plan
19 for a unit of the National Forest System. Nothing in this
20 section exempts the Secretary from any other requirement
21 of the Forest and Rangeland Renewable Resources Plan-
22 ning Act (16 U.S.C. 1600 et seq.) or any other law: *Pro-*
23 *vided*, That if the Secretary is not acting expeditiously and
24 in good faith, within the funding available, to revise a plan
25 for a unit of the National Forest System, this section shall

1 be void with respect to such plan and a court of proper
2 jurisdiction may order completion of the plan on an accel-
3 erated basis.

4 PROHIBITION WITHIN NATIONAL MONUMENTS

5 SEC. 408. No funds provided in this Act may be ex-
6 pended to conduct preleasing, leasing and related activities
7 under either the Mineral Leasing Act (30 U.S.C. 181 et
8 seq.) or the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act (43 U.S.C.
9 1331 et seq.) within the boundaries of a National Monu-
10 ment established pursuant to the Act of June 8, 1906 (16
11 U.S.C. 431 et seq.) as such boundary existed on January
12 20, 2001, except where such activities are allowed under
13 the Presidential proclamation establishing such monu-
14 ment.

15 LIMITATION ON TAKINGS

16 SEC. 409. Unless otherwise provided herein, no funds
17 appropriated in this Act for the acquisition of lands or
18 interests in lands may be expended for the filing of dec-
19 larations of taking or complaints in condemnation without
20 the approval of the House and Senate Committees on Ap-
21 propriations: *Provided*, That this provision shall not apply
22 to funds appropriated to implement the Everglades Na-
23 tional Park Protection and Expansion Act of 1989, or to
24 funds appropriated for Federal assistance to the State of

1 Florida to acquire lands for Everglades restoration pur-
2 poses.

3 TIMBER SALE REQUIREMENTS

4 SEC. 410. No timber sale in Alaska's Region 10 shall
5 be advertised if the indicated rate is deficit (defined as
6 the value of the timber is not sufficient to cover all logging
7 and stumpage costs and provide a normal profit and risk
8 allowance under the Forest Service's appraisal process)
9 when appraised using a residual value appraisal. The west-
10 ern red cedar timber from those sales which is surplus
11 to the needs of the domestic processors in Alaska, shall
12 be made available to domestic processors in the contiguous
13 48 United States at prevailing domestic prices. All addi-
14 tional western red cedar volume not sold to Alaska or con-
15 tiguous 48 United States domestic processors may be ex-
16 ported to foreign markets at the election of the timber sale
17 holder. All Alaska yellow cedar may be sold at prevailing
18 export prices at the election of the timber sale holder.

19 PROHIBITION ON NO-BID CONTRACTS

20 SEC. 411. None of the funds appropriated or other-
21 wise made available by this Act to executive branch agen-
22 cies may be used to enter into any Federal contract unless
23 such contract is entered into in accordance with the re-
24 quirements of Chapter 33 of title 41, United States Code,

1 or Chapter 137 of title 10, United States Code, and the
2 Federal Acquisition Regulation, unless—

3 (1) Federal law specifically authorizes a con-
4 tract to be entered into without regard for these re-
5 quirements, including formula grants for States, or
6 federally recognized Indian tribes; or

7 (2) such contract is authorized by the Indian
8 Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act
9 (Public Law 93–638, 25 U.S.C. 450 et seq.) or by
10 any other Federal laws that specifically authorize a
11 contract within an Indian tribe as defined in section
12 4(e) of that Act (25 U.S.C. 450b(e)); or

13 (3) such contract was awarded prior to the date
14 of enactment of this Act.

15 POSTING OF REPORTS

16 SEC. 412. (a) Any agency receiving funds made avail-
17 able in this Act, shall, subject to subsections (b) and (c),
18 post on the public website of that agency any report re-
19 quired to be submitted by the Congress in this or any
20 other Act, upon the determination by the head of the agen-
21 cy that it shall serve the national interest.

22 (b) Subsection (a) shall not apply to a report if—

23 (1) the public posting of the report com-
24 promises national security; or

25 (2) the report contains proprietary information.

1 (c) The head of the agency posting such report shall
2 do so only after such report has been made available to
3 the requesting Committee or Committees of Congress for
4 no less than 45 days.

5 NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS GRANT
6 GUIDELINES

7 SEC. 413. Of the funds provided to the National En-
8 dowment for the Arts—

9 (1) The Chairperson shall only award a grant
10 to an individual if such grant is awarded to such in-
11 dividual for a literature fellowship, National Herit-
12 age Fellowship, or American Jazz Masters Fellow-
13 ship.

14 (2) The Chairperson shall establish procedures
15 to ensure that no funding provided through a grant,
16 except a grant made to a State or local arts agency,
17 or regional group, may be used to make a grant to
18 any other organization or individual to conduct ac-
19 tivity independent of the direct grant recipient.
20 Nothing in this subsection shall prohibit payments
21 made in exchange for goods and services.

22 (3) No grant shall be used for seasonal support
23 to a group, unless the application is specific to the
24 contents of the season, including identified programs
25 or projects.

1 NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS PROGRAM
2 PRIORITIES

SEC. 414. (a) In providing services or awarding financial assistance under the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities Act of 1965 from funds appropriated under this Act, the Chairperson of the National Endowment for the Arts shall ensure that priority is given to providing services or awarding financial assistance for projects, productions, workshops, or programs that serve underserved populations.

11 (b) In this section:

(1) The term “underserved population” means a population of individuals, including urban minorities, who have historically been outside the purview of arts and humanities programs due to factors such as a high incidence of income below the poverty line or to geographic isolation.

(2) The term “poverty line” means the poverty line (as defined by the Office of Management and Budget, and revised annually in accordance with section 673(2) of the Community Services Block Grant Act (42 U.S.C. 9902(2))) applicable to a family of the size involved.

24 (c) In providing services and awarding financial as-
25 sistance under the National Foundation on the Arts and

1 Humanities Act of 1965 with funds appropriated by this
2 Act, the Chairperson of the National Endowment for the
3 Arts shall ensure that priority is given to providing serv-
4 ices or awarding financial assistance for projects, produc-
5 tions, workshops, or programs that will encourage public
6 knowledge, education, understanding, and appreciation of
7 the arts.

8 (d) With funds appropriated by this Act to carry out
9 section 5 of the National Foundation on the Arts and Hu-
10 manities Act of 1965—

11 (1) the Chairperson shall establish a grant cat-
12 egory for projects, productions, workshops, or pro-
13 grams that are of national impact or availability or
14 are able to tour several States;

15 (2) the Chairperson shall not make grants ex-
16 ceeding 15 percent, in the aggregate, of such funds
17 to any single State, excluding grants made under the
18 authority of paragraph (1);

19 (3) the Chairperson shall report to the Con-
20 gress annually and by State, on grants awarded by
21 the Chairperson in each grant category under sec-
22 tion 5 of such Act; and

23 (4) the Chairperson shall encourage the use of
24 grants to improve and support community-based
25 music performance and education.

1 STATUS OF BALANCES OF APPROPRIATIONS

2 SEC. 415. The Department of the Interior, the Envi-
3 ronmental Protection Agency, the Forest Service, and the
4 Indian Health Service shall provide the Committees on
5 Appropriations of the House of Representatives and Sen-
6 ate quarterly reports on the status of balances of appro-
7 priations including all uncommitted, committed, and unob-
8 ligated funds in each program and activity.

9 PROHIBITION ON USE OF FUNDS

10 SEC. 416. Notwithstanding any other provision of
11 law, none of the funds made available in this Act or any
12 other Act may be used to promulgate or implement any
13 regulation requiring the issuance of permits under title V
14 of the Clean Air Act (42 U.S.C. 7661 et seq.) for carbon
15 dioxide, nitrous oxide, water vapor, or methane emissions
16 resulting from biological processes associated with live-
17 stock production.

18 GREENHOUSE GAS REPORTING RESTRICTIONS

19 SEC. 417. Notwithstanding any other provision of
20 law, none of the funds made available in this or any other
21 Act may be used to implement any provision in a rule,
22 if that provision requires mandatory reporting of green-
23 house gas emissions from manure management systems.

1 FUNDING PROHIBITION

2 SEC. 418. None of the funds made available by this
3 or any other Act may be used to regulate the lead content
4 of ammunition, ammunition components, or fishing tackle
5 under the Toxic Substances Control Act (15 U.S.C. 2601
6 et seq.) or any other law.

7 CONTRACTING AUTHORITIES

8 SEC. 419. Section 412 of Division E of Public Law
9 112–74 is amended by striking “fiscal year 2017” and in-
10 serting “fiscal year 2019”.

11 CHESAPEAKE BAY INITIATIVE

12 SEC. 420. Section 502(c) of the Chesapeake Bay Ini-
13 tiative Act of 1998 (Public Law 105–312; 16 U.S.C. 461
14 note) is amended by striking “2017” and inserting
15 “2019”.

16 EXTENSION OF GRAZING PERMITS

17 SEC. 421. The terms and conditions of section 325
18 of Public Law 108–108 (117 Stat. 1307), regarding graz-
19 ing permits issued by the Forest Service on any lands not
20 subject to administration under section 402 of the Federal
21 Lands Policy and Management Act (43 U.S.C. 1752),
22 shall remain in effect for fiscal year 2018.

23 FUNDING PROHIBITION

24 SEC. 422. (a) None of the funds made available in
25 this Act may be used to maintain or establish a computer

1 network unless such network is designed to block access
2 to pornography websites.

3 (b) Nothing in subsection (a) shall limit the use of
4 funds necessary for any Federal, State, tribal, or local law
5 enforcement agency or any other entity carrying out crimi-
6 nal investigations, prosecution, or adjudication activities.

7 FOREST SERVICE FACILITY REALIGNMENT AND
8 ENHANCEMENT ACT

9 SEC. 423. Section 503(f) of the Forest Service Facil-
10 ity Realignment and Enhancement Act of 2005 (16 U.S.C.
11 580d note; Public Law 109–54) is amended by striking
12 “2016” and inserting “2018”.

13 USE OF AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL

14 SEC. 424. (a)(1) None of the funds made available
15 by a State water pollution control revolving fund as au-
16 thorized by section 1452 of the Safe Drinking Water Act
17 (42 U.S.C. 300j–12) shall be used for a project for the
18 construction, alteration, maintenance, or repair of a public
19 water system or treatment works unless all of the iron and
20 steel products used in the project are produced in the
21 United States.

22 (2) In this section, the term “iron and steel” products
23 means the following products made primarily of iron or
24 steel: lined or unlined pipes and fittings, manhole covers
25 and other municipal castings, hydrants, tanks, flanges,

1 pipe clamps and restraints, valves, structural steel, rein-
2 forced precast concrete, and construction materials.

3 (b) Subsection (a) shall not apply in any case or cat-
4 egory of cases in which the Administrator of the Environ-
5 mental Protection Agency (in this section referred to as
6 the “Administrator”) finds that—

7 (1) applying subsection (a) would be incon-
8 sistent with the public interest;

9 (2) iron and steel products are not produced in
10 the United States in sufficient and reasonably avail-
11 able quantities and of a satisfactory quality; or

12 (3) inclusion of iron and steel products pro-
13 duced in the United States will increase the cost of
14 the overall project by more than 25 percent.

15 (c) If the Administrator receives a request for a waiv-
16 er under this section, the Administrator shall make avail-
17 able to the public on an informal basis a copy of the re-
18 quest and information available to the Administrator con-
19 cerning the request, and shall allow for informal public
20 input on the request for at least 15 days prior to making
21 a finding based on the request. The Administrator shall
22 make the request and accompanying information available
23 by electronic means, including on the official public Inter-
24 net Web site of the Environmental Protection Agency.

1 (d) This section shall be applied in a manner con-
2 sistent with United States obligations under international
3 agreements.

4 (e) The Administrator may retain up to 0.25 percent
5 of the funds appropriated in this Act for the Clean and
6 Drinking Water State Revolving Funds for carrying out
7 the provisions described in subsection (a)(1) for manage-
8 ment and oversight of the requirements of this section.

9 MIDWAY ISLAND

10 SEC. 425. None of the funds made available by this
11 Act may be used to destroy any buildings or structures
12 on Midway Island that have been recommended by the
13 United States Navy for inclusion in the National Register
14 of Historic Places (54 U.S.C. 302101).

15 JOHN F. KENNEDY CENTER REAUTHORIZATION

16 SEC. 426. Section 13 of the John F. Kennedy Center
17 Act (20 U.S.C. 76r) is amended by striking subsections
18 (a) and (b) and inserting the following:

19 “(a) MAINTENANCE, REPAIR, AND SECURITY.—
20 There is authorized to be appropriated to the Board to
21 carry out section 4(a)(1)(H), \$23,740,000 for fiscal year
22 2018.

23 “(b) CAPITAL PROJECTS.—There is authorized to be
24 appropriated to the Board to carry out subparagraphs (F)

1 and (G) of section 4(a)(1), \$16,775,000 for fiscal year
2 2018.”.

3 LOCAL COOPERATOR TRAINING AGREEMENTS AND TRANS-
4 FERS OF EXCESS EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES FOR
5 WILDFIRES

6 SEC. 427. The Secretary of the Interior is authorized
7 to enter into grants and cooperative agreements with vol-
8 unteer fire departments, rural fire departments, rangeland
9 fire protection associations, and similar organizations to
10 provide for wildland fire training and equipment, including
11 supplies and communication devices. Notwithstanding
12 121(c) of title 40, United States Code, or section 521 of
13 title 40, United States Code, the Secretary is further au-
14 thorized to transfer title to excess Department of the Inte-
15 rior firefighting equipment no longer needed to carry out
16 the functions of the Department’s wildland fire manage-
17 ment program to such organizations.

18 ALASKA NATIVE REGIONAL HEALTH ENTITIES

19 SEC. 428. Section 424 of the Consolidated Appropria-
20 tions Act, 2014 (Public Law 113–76) is amended by strik-
21 ing “2018” and inserting “2019”.

22 TREATMENT OF CERTAIN HOSPITALS

23 SEC. 429. Section 1886(d)(12)(C) of the Social Secu-
24 rity Act (42 U.S.C. 1395ww(d)(12)(C)) is amended by
25 adding at the end the following new clause:

1 “(iii) TREATMENT OF INDIAN HEALTH
2 SERVICE AND NON-INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE
3 FACILITIES.—For purposes of determining
4 whether—

5 “(I) a subsection (d) hospital of the
6 Indian Health Service (whether operated
7 by such Service or by an Indian tribe or
8 tribal organization (as those terms are de-
9 fined in section 4 of the Indian Health
10 Care Improvement Act)), or

11 “(II) a subsection (d) hospital other
12 than a hospital of the Indian Health Serv-
13 ice meets the mileage criterion under
14 clause (i) with respect to fiscal year 2011
15 or a succeeding fiscal year, the Secretary
16 shall apply the policy described in the reg-
17 ulation at part 412.101(e) of title 42, Code
18 of Federal Regulations (as in effect on the
19 date of enactment of this clause).”.

20 INFRASTRUCTURE

21 SEC. 430. (a) For an additional amount for “Envi-
22 ronmental Protection Agency—Hazardous Substance
23 Superfund”, \$63,000,000, of which \$54,389,000 shall be
24 for the Superfund Remedial program and \$8,611,000
25 shall be for the Superfund Emergency Response and Re-

1 moval program, to remain available until expended, con-
2 sisting of such sums as are available in the Trust Fund
3 on September 30, 2017, as authorized by section 517(a)
4 of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act
5 of 1986 (SARA) and up to \$63,000,000 as a payment
6 from general revenues to the Hazardous Substance Super-
7 fund for purposes as authorized by section 517(b) of
8 SARA.

9 (b) For an additional amount for “Environmental
10 Protection Agency—State and Tribal Assistance Grants,”
11 for environmental programs and infrastructure assistance,
12 including capitalization grants for State revolving funds
13 and performance partnership grants, \$650,000,000 to re-
14 main available until expended, of which—

15 (1) \$300,000,000 shall be for making capital-
16 ization grants for the Clean Water State Revolving
17 Funds under title VI of the Federal Water Pollution
18 Control Act; and of which \$300,000,000 shall be for
19 making capitalization grants for the Drinking Water
20 State Revolving Funds under section 1452 of the
21 Safe Drinking Water Act;

22 (2) \$20,000,000 shall be for grants for small
23 and disadvantaged communities authorized in sec-
24 tion 2104 of the Water Infrastructure Improvements
25 for the Nation Act (Public Law 114–322);

1 (3) \$20,000,000 shall be for grants for lead
2 testing in school and child care program drinking
3 water authorized in section 2107 of the Water Infra-
4 structure Improvements for the Nation Act (Public
5 Law 114–322);

6 (4) \$10,000,000 shall be for grants for reduc-
7 ing lead in drinking water authorized in section
8 2105 of the Water Infrastructure Improvements for
9 the Nation Act (Public Law 114–322).

10 (c) For an additional amount for “Environmental
11 Protection Agency—Water Infrastructure Finance and In-
12 novation Program Account”, \$53,000,000, to remain
13 available until expended, for the cost of direct loans, for
14 the cost of guaranteed loans, and for administrative ex-
15 penses to carry out the direct and guaranteed loan pro-
16 grams, of which \$3,000,000, to remain available until Sep-
17 tember 30, 2019, may be used for such administrative ex-
18 penses: *Provided*, That these additional funds are available
19 to subsidize gross obligations for the principal amount of
20 direct loans, including capitalized interest, and total loan
21 principal, including capitalized interest, any part of which
22 is to be guaranteed, not to exceed \$6,100,000,000.

23 POLICIES RELATING TO BIOMASS ENERGY

24 SEC. 431. To support the key role that forests in the
25 United States can play in addressing the energy needs of

1 the United States, the Secretary of Energy, the Secretary
2 of Agriculture, and the Administrator of the Environ-
3 mental Protection Agency shall, consistent with their mis-
4 sions, jointly—

5 (1) ensure that Federal policy relating to forest
6 bioenergy—

7 (A) is consistent across all Federal depart-
8 ments and agencies; and

9 (B) recognizes the full benefits of the use
10 of forest biomass for energy, conservation, and
11 responsible forest management; and

12 (2) establish clear and simple policies for the
13 use of forest biomass as an energy solution, includ-
14 ing policies that—

15 (A) reflect the carbon-neutrality of forest
16 bioenergy and recognize biomass as a renewable
17 energy source, provided the use of forest bio-
18 mass for energy production does not cause con-
19 version of forests to non-forest use.

20 (B) encourage private investment through-
21 out the forest biomass supply chain, including
22 in—

23 (i) working forests;

24 (ii) harvesting operations;

25 (iii) forest improvement operations;

- 1 (iv) forest bioenergy production;
- 2 (v) wood products manufacturing; or
- 3 (vi) paper manufacturing;
- 4 (C) encourage forest management to im-
- 5 prove forest health; and
- 6 (D) recognize State initiatives to produce
- 7 and use forest biomass.

8 CLARIFICATION OF EXEMPTIONS

9 SEC. 432. None of the funds made available in this
10 Act may be used to require a permit for the discharge
11 of dredged or fill material under the Federal Water Pollu-
12 tion Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251 et seq.) for the activities
13 identified in subparagraphs (A) and (C) of section
14 404(f)(1) of the Act (33 U.S.C. 1344(f)(1)(A), (C)).

15 SMALL REMOTE INCINERATORS

16 SEC. 433. None of the funds made available in this
17 Act may be used to implement or enforce the regulation
18 issued on March 21, 2011 at 40 CFR part 60 subparts
19 CCCC and DDDD with respect to units in the State of
20 Alaska that are defined as “small, remote incinerator”
21 units in those regulations and, until a subsequent regula-
22 tion is issued, the Administrator shall implement the law
23 and regulations in effect prior to such date.

1 This division may be cited as the “Department of the
2 Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropria-
3 tions Act, 2018”.

Conversation Contents

Speaking Calendar: Week of 4/2

Attachments:

/70. Speaking Calendar: Week of 4/2/1.1 Speaking Calendar.xlsx
/70. Speaking Calendar: Week of 4/2/1.2 Speaking Engagement Form.docx

"Nachmany, Eli" <eli_nachmany@ios.doi.gov>

From: "Nachmany, Eli" <eli_nachmany@ios.doi.gov>
Sent: Tue Apr 03 2018 16:08:15 GMT-0600 (MDT)
To: Laura Rigas <laura_rigas@ios.doi.gov>
CC: "Newell, Russell" <russell_newell@ios.doi.gov>
BCC: susan_combs@ios.doi.gov
Subject: Speaking Calendar: Week of 4/2
Attachments: Speaking Calendar.xlsx Speaking Engagement Form.docx

Team,

Attached, please find the latest version of the speaking calendar, updated for the week of 4/2.

The Speaking Engagement Form is attached on here as well; if an upcoming speaking engagement of yours is not on the calendar, please have an assistant in your hallway fill out the form and send it to Russ Newell and me, with Laura Rigas CC'd.

--

Sincerely,

Eli Nachmany
Speechwriter, Office of Communications
U.S. Department of the Interior
(202) 706-9285

Date	Speaker	Title	Bureau/Agency	Event/Organization	Topic (if applicable)
4/3	Walter Cruickshank	Acting Director	Bureau of Ocean Energy Management	Offshore Wind Finance Meeting	
4/4	Walter Cruickshank	Acting Director	Bureau of Ocean Energy Management	International Offshore Wind Partnering Forum	
4/4	Vincent DeVito	Counselor for Energy Policy	Office of the Secretary	Bakken Federal Executives Group	DOI energy policy
4/5	Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Sport Fishing and Boating Partnership Council	Promotion of sport fishing and boating to increase participation
4/5	Tim Williams	Deputy Director Principal Deputy Asst.	Intergovernmental and External Affairs	Center for Growth and Opportunity	Public land management
4/6	John Tahsuda	Secretary	Indian Affairs	Federal Bar Association's 43rd Annual Indian Law Conference	Indian Child Welfare Act
4/9	Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	National Water Resources Association	Panel
4/9	TBD	TBD	TBD	National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's (NRECA) Legislative Summit	
4/10	Jason Funes	Special Assistant	Intergovernmental and External Affairs	"Tuesday Morning Group" - Virginia Institute for Public Policy	Interior energy portfolio
4/10	Walter Cruickshank	Acting Director	Bureau of Ocean Energy Management	Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation	Federal Offshore Oil & Gas Leasing & Development
4/10	Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Trilateral Committee for Wildlife and Ecosystem Conservation and Management	
4/12	Alan Mikkelsen	Senior Advisor	Bureau of Reclamation	Klamath Water Users Association Annual Meeting	
4/13	Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	2018 National Ocean Industries Association	
4/13	Walter Cruickshank	Acting Director	Bureau of Ocean Energy Management	2018 National Ocean Industries Association	
4/16	Ben Cassidy	Senior Deputy Director	Intergovernmental and External Affairs	American Council of Snowmobile Associations	Motorized access
4/16	Vincent DeVito	Counselor for Energy Policy	Office of the Secretary	Northern California Power Agency Conference	Administration's energy policy strategy
4/23	Rick May	Senior Advisor	Office of the Secretary	National Outdoor Recreation Conference	
4/30	Walter Cruickshank	Acting Director	Bureau of Ocean Energy Management	Offshore Technology Conference	

Location	OCO Remarks?	Press	Audience	Point of Contact
New York, NY		Open	Offshore wind industry	
Princeton, NJ		Open	Industry, trade associations	
N/A (Conference Call)		?		
Washington, DC		Closed	Council members	
Las Vegas, NV		Closed	Academics and students	
Scottsdale, AZ		?	FedBar Organizations, Law Students	
Washington, DC		Open	NWRA members and water users	
Washington, DC		?	2,000 members of the organization Statewide public policy groups and stakeholders	
Richmond, VA		Closed		
New Orleans, LA		Closed	Lawyers, landmen, regulators Conservation agency officials from U.S., Mexico, and Canada	
Sheperdstown, WV		Open		
Klamath Falls, OR		Open	Irrigated agriculture	
Washington, DC		Closed	Trade association members	
Washington, DC		Closed	Trade association members	
Washington, DC		Closed	Snowmobile Assn. members	
Washington, DC	Yes	Closed	Public power officials	
Burlington, VT		?		
Houston, TX		Open	Industry, trade associations, government, academia	

Date	Speaker	Title	Bureau/Agency	Event/Organization	Topic (if applicable)	Location
10/16	Todd Willens	Asst. Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	American Recreation Coalition luncheon	Outdoor recreation	Washington, D.C.
10/16	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	National Congress of American Indians	Upholding trust	Milwaukee, WI
10/17	Tim Williams	Deputy Director	Office of Intergovernment and External Affairs	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	responsibilities	
10/17	Casey Hammond	DAS	Land and Minerals Management	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	Secretary's Top 10 priorities	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Aurelia Skipwith	DAS	Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	Bureau of Land Management issues	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	National Mining Association	Conservation	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Austin Ewell	DAS	Water and Science	Folsom Dam auxiliary spillway completion ceremony	Secretary's priorities for hardrock mining and coal	Washington, D.C.
10/19	David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	National Congress of American Indians		Folsom, CA
10/19	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Council	Sovereignty	Milwaukee, WI
10/20	Daniel Jorjani	Principal Deputy Solicitor	Office of the Solicitor	CA State Bar Environmental Law Conference at Yosemite	Upholding trust responsibilities	Polson, MT
10/21	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	Alaska Federation Natives & Consultation	Regulatory reform	Fish Camp, CA
10/24	Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exhibition Keynote Luncheon	Upholding trust responsibilities and Licensed Indian Traders regulations consultation	Anchorage, AK
10/24	Todd Willens	Asst. Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	NM Assn of Conservation Districts	Secure and reliable energy production from the Outer Continental Shelf	Lafayette, LA
10/26	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	DOI-Self Governance Advisory Quarterly Meeting	Public access, forest management, sage grouse	Taos, NM
10/27	Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Louisiana Chemical Association	Reorganization	Washington, D.C.
10/31	Scott Cameron	PDAS	Policy, Management & Budget	ACT-IAC 2017 Executive Leadership Conference	Energy dominance	New Orleans, LA
11/1	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Native American Heritage Month Opening Ceremony	Management efficiency and effectiveness	Williamsburg, VA
						Washington, D.C.

11/1 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	US Fish and Wildlife Service	Organization of American States 2017		
11/2 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Conservation Champion Award	Award presentation	Washington, D.C.
11/3 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Women in Energy Infrastructure		Washington, D.C.
11/7 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Federal Bar Association Indian Law Conference - DC	Land into trust, tribal courts	Washington, D.C.
11/8 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	NACA 2017-Federal Contracting Policy & Advocacy Conference	Economic development for Native communities	Washington, D.C.
11/8 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Deepwater Operations Conference		Galveston, TX
11/8 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor to the Secretary for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	Tribal/Interior Budget Council		Washington, D.C.
11/9 Marshall Critchfield	Advisor	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Alaska Miners Association Convention	Federal policy regarding hard rock resources on federal land	Anchorage, AK
11/9 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	Easton Waterfowl Festival Premiere Night	Introducing winner of the duck stamp competition	Easton, MD
11/9 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Heartland Institute America First Energy Conference	American Energy Dominance	Houston, TX
11/14 Andrea Travnicek	Acting Asst. Secretary	Water and Science	International Assn. of Drilling Contractors		Austin, TX
11/14 Kathy Benedetto	Senior Advisor	Bureau of Land Management	20th William T. Pecora Memorial Remote Sensing Symposium	Application of Earth Observing Data	Sioux Falls, SD
11/14 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Idaho Cattle Association		Sun Valley, ID
11/16 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Western Caucus Luncheon	Western issues	Washington, DC
11/16 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Grand Junction Petroleum and Mining Club Presentation		Grand Junction, CO
11/17 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	"Mvskoke Etlwv: The Muscogee People"	Meet and greet	Washington, DC
11/21 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor to the Secretary for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	TBD: U.S. Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Gas Infrastructure Exports Initiative	U.S. LNG	Washington, DC
11/28 Scott Cameron	PDAS	Policy, Management & Budget	Commonwealth North Board of Directors meeting	DOI in Alaska	Anchorage, AK
11/28 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Western Weed Coordinating Committee meeting	Invasive species management	Las Vegas, NV
11/29 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	2017 Bureau of Indian Affairs Alaska Providers Conference		Anchorage, AK
11/30 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Oregon Water Resources Congress Annual Conference		Hood River, OR
			Second North American Trilateral Working Group on Violence against Indigenous Women and Girls		Ottawa, Canada

11/30 Aurelia Skipwith	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Environmental Law & Policy Conference	Endangered Species Act	Washington, DC
11/30 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Association of California Water Agencies Fall Conference & Exhibition	Panel discussion	Anaheim, CA
11/30 Austin Ewell	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Water and Science	Association of California Water Agencies Fall Conference & Exhibition	Panel discussion	Anaheim, CA
12/4 Kathy Benedetto	Senior Advisor	Bureau of Land Management	American Exploration and Mining Association	Reducing barriers to mineral exploration and development	Sparks/Reno, NV
12/5 John Tahsuda	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	National Indian Gaming Association	Indian trader regulations and proposed land acquisition regulations	Washington, DC
12/6 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Offshore Operators Committee General Mtg		New Orleans, LA
12/6 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	Platts Energy Conference		New York, NY
12/6 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	American Exploration and Mining Association	Sage-grouse, regulatory reform	Reno, NV
12/6 Steve Wackowski	Alaska Advisor	Office of the Secretary	Civil Applications Committee, NCAC Reston	Volcanoes and landslide analysis	Reston, VA
12/7 Tim Williams	Deputy Director	Office of External and Intergovernmental Affairs	State Policy Network		Washington, DC
12/7 Jason Funes	Special Assistant	Office of External and Intergovernmental Affairs	ALEC: States & Nations Policy Summit	Energy dominance	Nashville, TN
12/7 Steve Wackowski	Alaska Advisor	Office of the Secretary	American Exploration and Mining Association	Alaska's mining industry	Reno, NV
12/8 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Western Caucus Foundation: Winter Western Policy Roundtable	Federal regulatory and public policy issues related to natural resource issues and economic development in West	Washington, DC
12/8 Marshall Critchfield	Advisor	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Western Caucus Foundation: Winter Western Policy Roundtable	Federal regulatory and public policy issues related to natural resource issues and economic development in West	Washington, DC
12/11 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Bayou Industrial Group and South Central Industrial Association	Offshore energy	Gray, LA
12/12 Doug Domenech	Assistant Secretary	Insular Affairs	Island Government Finance Officers (IGFOA) Conference		Maui, HI

12/15 Brenda Burman	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Colorado River Water Users Association Annual Conference		Las Vegas, NV
1/5 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Congressional Sports Foundation		Dallas, TX
1/6 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Dallas Safari Club		Dallas, TX
			Heritage Foundation Overcriminalization Working Group	MBTA M-Opinion	Washington, DC
1/10 Gary Lawkowski	Counselor	Office of the Solicitor	Archery Trade Association		Indianapolis, IN
1/11 Rick May	Senior National Advisor	Office of the Secretary	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Sacramento, CA
1/16 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs			
1/17 Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Mid Pacific Region Water Users Conference	CA water issues	Reno, NV
1/17 Gary Lawkowski	Counselor	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Federalist Society	Migratory Bird Treaty Act	Washington, DC
1/18 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Prior Lake, MN
1/19 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Wild Sheep Foundation Convention		Reno, NV
			Alaska Native Science & Engineering Program Panel		
1/19 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	Texas Oil and Gas Assn. Legislative and Regulatory Planning Meeting	Federal regulation of oil and gas	Anchorage, AK
1/23 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement			New Orleans, LA
	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary				
1/24 Jason Larrabee		Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Ecological Restoration Business Association Meet and Greet with the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians	Infrastructure	Washington, DC
1/25 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Portland, OR
1/25 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Colorado Water Congress Annual Convention		Portland, OR
1/26 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation			Denver, CO
				Sage-grouse, livestock grazing, wild horses and burros	
1/29 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Society for Range Management		Sparks, NV
				Secretary's position on tribal relations	
1/31 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	DOI Alaska Native relations training		Anchorage, AK
2/1 Vincent DeVito	Counselor for Energy Policy	Office of the Secretary	2018 Power and Energy Ski Conference		Deer Valley, UT
			Federal Delegation Meeting - House Committee on Natural Resources		
2/2 James Cason	Associate Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Close Up Foundation (USET)	Panel with students	Salt Lake City, UT
2/5 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	United South and Eastern Tribes Sovereignty Protection Fund (USET SPF)		Washington, DC
2/6 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs			Washington, DC
				Streamline and improve the listing and ruling process of at-risk species	
2/6 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	Fish and Wildlife Service	Forest Landowners Association Board of Directors Meeting		Washington, DC

2/8 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Western Indian Gaming Conference	Fee-to-trust under the Trump administration Interior priorities and accomplishments	Valley Center, CA
2/8 Doug Domenech	Assistant Secretary	Insular and International Affairs	Texas Public Policy Foundation Western Caucus Foundation House Staff Policy		Austin, TX
2/9 Todd Willens 2/12 John Tahsuda	Assistant Deputy Secretary Acting Asst. Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary Indian Affairs	Planning Retreat State of Indian Nations		Washington, DC Washington, DC
2/13 Dan Smith	Acting Director	National Park Service	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails	Lasting legacy of the National Trails and Wild & Scenic Rivers Acts (50th year)	Washington, DC
2/13 Brian Steed	Deputy Director	Bureau of Land Management	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails	Lasting legacy of the National Trails and Wild & Scenic Rivers Acts (50th year)	Washington, DC
2/13 Cally Younger 2/13 John Tahsuda	Counselor Acting Asst. Secretary	Bureau of Land Management Indian Affairs	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails National Congress of American Indians 23rd Annual National Indian Women's	Protect the Great Lakes and Relationship to DOI Departmental Budget	Washington, DC Washington, DC
2/13 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	"Supporting Each Other Honoring Lunch"		Washington, DC
2/14 Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	Great Lakes Environmental Summit		Washington, DC
2/17 Aurelia Skipwith 2/19 Steve Wackowski	Deputy Asst. Secretary Senior Advisor for Alaska Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks Office of the Secretary	Frederick Douglass Bicentennial Birthday Celebration Meet Alaska Conference and Tradeshow		Washington, DC Anchorage, AK
2/20 John Tahsuda	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations Native American Child Safety Act (NACSA)		Phoenix, AZ
2/21 John Tahsuda	Secretary	Indian Affairs Intergovernmental and External Affairs	Guidelines		Albuquerque, NM
2/22 Jason Funes	Special Assistant Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary		FreedomWorks		Oxon Hill, MD
2/22 John Tahsuda	Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations Family Farm Alliance Annual Meeting and		Miami, FL
2/22 Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Conference	Western water issues	Reno, NV

2/22 Aurelia Skipwith	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	South Dakota Chamber of Commerce	Tourism through National Parks and National Wildlife Refuges	Pierre, SD
2/22 Marshall Critchfield	Advisor	Insular and International Affairs	Coral Reef Task Force		Washington, DC
2/28 Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	2018 Invasive Species Advisory Committee meeting	Implementation of ISAC recommendations	Washington, DC
3/1 Steve Wackowski	Advisor for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	Southwest Alaska Municipal Conference		Anchorage, AK
3/1 John Tahsuda	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Indian Trust Asset Reform Act		Portland, OR
3/1 Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	2018 Invasive Species Advisory Committee meeting	Implementation of ISAC recommendations	Washington, DC
3/5 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement		Regulators roundtable: Oil and gas industry governance	
3/5 Tim Petty	Assistant Secretary	Water and Science	CERAWeek		Houston, TX
3/6 Aurelia Skipwith	Deputy Assistant Secretary	Fish, Wildlife & Parks	National Ground Water Association, Irrigation Association & Water Quality Association		Washington, DC
3/7 Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	American Sheep Industry Association			Washington, DC
3/7 Todd Wynn	Director	Policy, Management & Budget	CXO Fellows Event (Chief Financial Officers Council)		Washington, DC
3/7 Todd Wynn	Director	Intergovernmental and External Affairs	American Coal Council	What's next for Interior	Clearwater Beach, FL
3/9 Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Western Caucus Foundation		
3/9 Ryan Nichols	Advisor	Water and Science		Proctor Creek Urban Waters projects in the Atlanta area	Tempe, AZ
3/14 Joe Balash	Assistant Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Proctor Creek Celebration of Success		Atlanta, GA
3/15 Tim Petty	Assistant Secretary	Water and Science	Faegre Baker Daniels Energy & Environment Symposium		Washington, DC
3/15 Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	Interstate Council on Water Policy		Arlington, VA
3/15 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs		Cross Boundary Implications for Pre-Border Prevention and Post-Border Mitigation of Invasive Species	
3/18 Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Western Governors Association Western Working Lands		Denver, CO
3/26 Rick May	Senior National Adviser for Recreation	Office of the Secretary	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Mashantucket, CT
			World Water Forum Brasilia		Brazil
			American Sportfishing Association	Recreation and fishing	Crystal City, VA

3/28 Joe Balash	Assistant Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Scotia Howard Weil 47th Annual Energy Conference		New Orleans, LA
3/28 Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	North American Wildlife and Resources Conference	Initiatives with invasive species	Norfolk, VA
3/28 John Tahsuda	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Quarterly Self-Governance Consultation, Sharee Freeman		Washington, DC
3/29 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference		Norfolk, VA

OCO Remarks?	Press	Audience	Point of Contact
Yes - drafted	?		
	Open	General assembly/tribal leaders	Brian Clodoosby, (202) 466-7767
	Closed		
	Closed		
	Closed		
	Closed	Members of the Nat'l Mining Association	
	Open		
	Open	General assembly/tribal leaders	Brian Clodoosby, (202) 466-7767
Yes - drafted	Open	MT tribal leaders	Sonja Twoleggins (406) 252-2550
	?	Environmental lawyers	
	Open	AK tribal leaders	Alaska Federation Nation (907) 274-3611
Yes - drafted	Open	Oil and gas industry	
	?		
	?	Tribal	
	Closed	Chemical plant managers from LA Federal and state government/private government contractors	
	Open		
	?		

	Open ?	Energy industry, state and federal	
	?		
	?		
	Open		
	?		
Yes	Open unless objections	Mining industry	
	Open	Local residents	
Yes	?		
	Closed		
	Open ?	Scientists, engineers, students Idaho ranchers	
Yes - drafted	Closed	Congressional members	
	Open ?	Oil and gas industry	
TBD Yes	TBD	TBD	
	Closed	Board of Directors, staff Federal and state government rangeland weeds experts	Slade Franklin, (307) 777-6585
	?		
	Open	OR water users	
	Closed	Representatives of Mexico, Canada, and US governments	

Reviewed	Closed		
	Open	CA public water agency leadership	
	Open	CA public water agency leadership	
	?	Mining industry	Pat Heywood, pheywood@miningamerica.com
	?	Various tribal leaders	
	Closed	Offshore industry and oil and gas	
	?	Energy industry, federal and state officials.	
	Open		
	Closed		
	Closed	Leaders of the State Policy Network	
	Closed	State representatives and stakeholders	
	Open	Mining industry	Pat Heywood, pheywood@miningamerica.com
	?		
	?		
	Open	Members of the oil and gas community, local business leaders	
	Closed		

	Open	Colorado River water users
Yes	?	CSF/DSC members
Yes	?	DSC members
	Closed	
Yes	Open	Retailers
	?	Tribal leaders
	Open	Northern and Central CA water issues
	?	Law students and Fed Soc members
	?	Tribal leaders
	?	
	Closed	
	One trade publication	Agency officials, mitigation bankers, investors, Congressional members/staff
	?	Tribal
	?	Tribal leaders
	Open	
	Closed	
	Closed	USFWS, BLM, NPS, BIA, USGS, and BSEE
	Open (limited)	
	Open (local)	Tribal
	?	Tribal
	Closed	FLA Board of Directors

	?	Tribal
Yes	?	
Yes	Closed ?	House Western Caucus Staff Tribal
	?	Interior and Agriculture employees
	?	Interior and Agriculture employees
	? Open	Interior and Agriculture employees Tribal leaders
	? Open	Tribal Federal officials, environmental NGOs, local governments, business groups Local community members, elected officials, others interested in the legacy of Frederick Douglass
	Open Open	Industry
	?	Tribal
	?	Tribal
Yes	Closed	FreedomWorks volunteers
	?	Tribal
	Open	Western water users

Yes	Closed	
	?	Members of the Coral Reef Task Force
	Open	Federal agency staff, governors, associations
	Open	Officials from the region
	?	Tribal leaders
Yes	Open	Federal agency staff, governors, associations
		International group of senior level energy industry executives and government regulators
	Closed	
	Closed	
	Closed	CXO Fellows
Yes	?	Industry
	?	Western Caucus Foundation members
	?	
	?	
	Closed	Agency officials
Yes	Open	Policy experts, managers
	?	Tribal leaders
	Open	Forum attendees
		Retailers/manufacturers in the fishing industry
	?	

Closed

Open

?

Open

Agencies, Committees, private
sector

Tribal
Agencies, Committees, private
sector

Conversation Contents

Speaking Calendar: Week of 3/26

Attachments:

/71. Speaking Calendar: Week of 3/26/1.1 Speaking Calendar.xlsx
/71. Speaking Calendar: Week of 3/26/1.2 Speaking Engagement Form.docx

"Nachmany, Eli" <eli_nachmany@ios.doi.gov>

From: "Nachmany, Eli" <eli_nachmany@ios.doi.gov>
Sent: Tue Mar 27 2018 16:10:07 GMT-0600 (MDT)
To: Laura Rigas <laura_rigas@ios.doi.gov>
CC: "Newell, Russell" <russell_newell@ios.doi.gov>
BCC: susan_combs@ios.doi.gov
Subject: Speaking Calendar: Week of 3/26
Attachments: Speaking Calendar.xlsx Speaking Engagement Form.docx

Team,

Attached, please find the latest version of the speaking calendar, updated for the week of 3/26.

The Speaking Engagement Form is attached on here as well; if an upcoming speaking engagement of yours is not on the calendar, please have an assistant in your hallway fill out the form and send it to Russ Newell and me, with Laura Rigas CC'd.

--

Sincerely,

Eli Nachmany
Speechwriter, Office of Communications
U.S. Department of the Interior
(202) 706-9285

Date	Speaker	Title	Bureau/Agency	Event/Organization	Topic (if applicable)
3/26	Rick May	Senior National Adviser for Recreation	Office of the Secretary	American Sportfishing Association Scotia Howard Weil 47th Annual Energy Conference	Recreation and fishing
3/28	Joe Balash	Assistant Secretary Principal Deputy Asst.	Land and Minerals Management	North American Wildlife and Resources Conference	Initiatives with invasive species
3/28	Scott Cameron	Secretary Principal Deputy Asst.	Policy, Management & Budget	Quarterly Self-Governance Consultation, Sharee Freeman	
3/28	John Tahsuda	Secretary	Indian Affairs	North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference	
3/29	Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Bureau of Ocean Energy Management	Offshore Wind Finance Meeting International Offshore Wind Partnering Forum	
4/3	Walter Cruickshank	Acting Director	Bureau of Ocean Energy Management		
4/4	Walter Cruickshank	Acting Director			
4/4	Vincent DeVito	Counselor for Energy Policy	Office of the Secretary	Bakken Federal Executives Group	DOI energy policy
4/5	Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Intergovernmental and External Affairs	Sport Fishing and Boating Partnership Council	Promotion of sport fishing and boating to increase participation
4/5	Tim Williams	Deputy Director		Center for Growth and Opportunity	Public land management
4/9	Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation Bureau of Ocean Energy Management	National Water Resources Association	
4/10	Walter Cruickshank	Acting Director		Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation Trilateral Committee for Wildlife and Ecosystem Conservation and Management	Federal Offshore Oil & Gas Leasing & Development
4/10	Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement		
4/13	Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Ocean Energy Management	2018 National Ocean Industries Association	
4/13	Walter Cruickshank	Acting Director	Intergovernmental and External Affairs	2018 National Ocean Industries Association American Council of Snowmobile Associations	Motorized access Administration's energy policy strategy
4/16	Ben Cassidy	Senior Deputy Director		Northern California Power Agency Conference	
4/16	Vincent DeVito	Counselor for Energy Policy	Office of the Secretary	National Outdoor Recreation Conference	
4/23	Rick May	Senior Advisor	Office of the Secretary Bureau of Ocean Energy Management		
4/30	Walter Cruickshank	Acting Director		Offshore Technology Conference	

Location	OCO Remarks?	Press	Audience	Point of Contact
Crystal City, VA	Yes	?	Retailers/manufacturers in the fishing industry	
New Orleans, LA		Closed		
Norfolk, VA		Open	Agencies, Committees, private sector	
Washington, DC		?	Tribal	
Norfolk, VA		Open	Agencies, Committees, private sector	
New York, NY		Open	Offshore wind industry	
Princeton, NJ		Open	Industry, trade associations	
N/A (Conference Call)		?		
Washington, DC		Closed	Council members	
Las Vegas, NV		Closed	Academics and students	
Washington, DC		Open	NWRA members and water users	
New Orleans, LA		Closed	Lawyers, landmen, regulators	
Sheperdstown, WV		Open	Conservation agency officials from U.S., Mexico, and Canada	
Washington, DC		Closed	Trade association members	
Washington, DC		Closed	Trade association members	
Washington, DC		Closed	Snowmobile Assn. members	
Washington, DC		Closed	Public power officials	
Burlington, VT		?		
Houston, TX		Open	Industry, trade associations, government, academia	

Date	Speaker	Title	Bureau/Agency	Event/Organization	Topic (if applicable)	Location
10/16	Todd Willens	Asst. Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	American Recreation Coalition luncheon	Outdoor recreation	Washington, D.C.
10/16	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	National Congress of American Indians	Upholding trust	Milwaukee, WI
10/17	Tim Williams	Deputy Director	Office of Intergovernment and External Affairs	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	responsibilities	
10/17	Casey Hammond	DAS	Land and Minerals Management	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	Secretary's Top 10 priorities	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Aurelia Skipwith	DAS	Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	Bureau of Land Management issues	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	National Mining Association	Conservation	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Austin Ewell	DAS	Water and Science	Folsom Dam auxiliary spillway completion ceremony	Secretary's priorities for hardrock mining and coal	Washington, D.C.
10/19	David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	National Congress of American Indians		Folsom, CA
10/19	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Council	Sovereignty	Milwaukee, WI
10/20	Daniel Jorjani	Principal Deputy Solicitor	Office of the Solicitor	CA State Bar Environmental Law Conference at Yosemite	Upholding trust responsibilities	Polson, MT
10/21	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	Alaska Federation Natives & Consultation	Regulatory reform	Fish Camp, CA
10/24	Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exhibition Keynote Luncheon	Upholding trust responsibilities and Licensed Indian Traders regulations consultation	Anchorage, AK
10/24	Todd Willens	Asst. Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	NM Assn of Conservation Districts	Secure and reliable energy production from the Outer Continental Shelf	Lafayette, LA
10/26	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	DOI-Self Governance Advisory Quarterly Meeting	Public access, forest management, sage grouse	Taos, NM
10/27	Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Louisiana Chemical Association	Reorganization	Washington, D.C.
10/31	Scott Cameron	PDAS	Policy, Management & Budget	ACT-IAC 2017 Executive Leadership Conference	Energy dominance	New Orleans, LA
11/1	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Native American Heritage Month Opening Ceremony	Management efficiency and effectiveness	Williamsburg, VA
						Washington, D.C.

11/1 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	US Fish and Wildlife Service	Organization of American States 2017		
11/2 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Conservation Champion Award	Award presentation	Washington, D.C.
11/3 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Women in Energy Infrastructure		Washington, D.C.
11/7 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Federal Bar Association Indian Law Conference - DC	Land into trust, tribal courts	Washington, D.C.
11/8 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	NACA 2017-Federal Contracting Policy & Advocacy Conference	Economic development for Native communities	Washington, D.C.
11/8 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Deepwater Operations Conference		Galveston, TX
11/8 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor to the Secretary for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	Tribal/Interior Budget Council		Washington, D.C.
11/9 Marshall Critchfield	Advisor	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Alaska Miners Association Convention	Federal policy regarding hard rock resources on federal land	Anchorage, AK
11/9 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	Easton Waterfowl Festival Premiere Night	Introducing winner of the duck stamp competition	Easton, MD
11/9 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Heartland Institute America First Energy Conference	American Energy Dominance	Houston, TX
11/14 Andrea Travnicek	Acting Asst. Secretary	Water and Science	International Assn. of Drilling Contractors		Austin, TX
11/14 Kathy Benedetto	Senior Advisor	Bureau of Land Management	20th William T. Pecora Memorial Remote Sensing Symposium	Application of Earth Observing Data	Sioux Falls, SD
11/14 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Idaho Cattle Association		Sun Valley, ID
11/16 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Western Caucus Luncheon	Western issues	Washington, DC
11/16 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Grand Junction Petroleum and Mining Club Presentation		Grand Junction, CO
11/17 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	"Mvskoke Etlwv: The Muscogee People"	Meet and greet	Washington, DC
11/21 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor to the Secretary for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	TBD: U.S. Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Gas Infrastructure Exports Initiative	U.S. LNG	Washington, DC
11/28 Scott Cameron	PDAS	Policy, Management & Budget	Commonwealth North Board of Directors meeting	DOI in Alaska	Anchorage, AK
11/28 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Western Weed Coordinating Committee meeting	Invasive species management	Las Vegas, NV
11/29 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	2017 Bureau of Indian Affairs Alaska Providers Conference		Anchorage, AK
11/30 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Oregon Water Resources Congress Annual Conference		Hood River, OR
			Second North American Trilateral Working Group on Violence against Indigenous Women and Girls		Ottawa, Canada

11/30 Aurelia Skipwith	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Environmental Law & Policy Conference	Endangered Species Act	Washington, DC
11/30 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Association of California Water Agencies Fall Conference & Exhibition	Panel discussion	Anaheim, CA
11/30 Austin Ewell	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Water and Science	Association of California Water Agencies Fall Conference & Exhibition	Panel discussion	Anaheim, CA
12/4 Kathy Benedetto	Senior Advisor	Bureau of Land Management	American Exploration and Mining Association	Reducing barriers to mineral exploration and development	Sparks/Reno, NV
12/5 John Tahsuda	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	National Indian Gaming Association	Indian trader regulations and proposed land acquisition regulations	Washington, DC
12/6 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Offshore Operators Committee General Mtg		New Orleans, LA
12/6 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	Platts Energy Conference		New York, NY
12/6 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	American Exploration and Mining Association	Sage-grouse, regulatory reform	Reno, NV
12/6 Steve Wackowski	Alaska Advisor	Office of the Secretary	Civil Applications Committee, NCAC Reston	Volcanoes and landslide analysis	Reston, VA
12/7 Tim Williams	Deputy Director	Office of External and Intergovernmental Affairs	State Policy Network		Washington, DC
12/7 Jason Funes	Special Assistant	Office of External and Intergovernmental Affairs	ALEC: States & Nations Policy Summit	Energy dominance	Nashville, TN
12/7 Steve Wackowski	Alaska Advisor	Office of the Secretary	American Exploration and Mining Association	Alaska's mining industry	Reno, NV
12/8 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Western Caucus Foundation: Winter Western Policy Roundtable	Federal regulatory and public policy issues related to natural resource issues and economic development in West	Washington, DC
12/8 Marshall Critchfield	Advisor	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Western Caucus Foundation: Winter Western Policy Roundtable	Federal regulatory and public policy issues related to natural resource issues and economic development in West	Washington, DC
12/11 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Bayou Industrial Group and South Central Industrial Association	Offshore energy	Gray, LA
12/12 Doug Domenech	Assistant Secretary	Insular Affairs	Island Government Finance Officers (IGFOA) Conference		Maui, HI

12/15 Brenda Burman	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Colorado River Water Users Association Annual Conference		Las Vegas, NV
1/5 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Congressional Sports Foundation		Dallas, TX
1/6 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Dallas Safari Club		Dallas, TX
			Heritage Foundation Overcriminalization Working Group	MBTA M-Opinion	Washington, DC
1/10 Gary Lawkowski	Counselor	Office of the Solicitor	Archery Trade Association		Indianapolis, IN
1/11 Rick May	Senior National Advisor	Office of the Secretary	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Sacramento, CA
1/16 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs			
1/17 Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Mid Pacific Region Water Users Conference	CA water issues	Reno, NV
1/17 Gary Lawkowski	Counselor	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Federalist Society	Migratory Bird Treaty Act	Washington, DC
1/18 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Prior Lake, MN
1/19 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Wild Sheep Foundation Convention		Reno, NV
			Alaska Native Science & Engineering Program Panel		
1/19 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	Texas Oil and Gas Assn. Legislative and Regulatory Planning Meeting	Federal regulation of oil and gas	Anchorage, AK
1/23 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement			New Orleans, LA
	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary				
1/24 Jason Larrabee		Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Ecological Restoration Business Association Meet and Greet with the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians	Infrastructure	Washington, DC
1/25 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Portland, OR
1/25 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Colorado Water Congress Annual Convention		Portland, OR
1/26 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation			Denver, CO
				Sage-grouse, livestock grazing, wild horses and burros	
1/29 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Society for Range Management		Sparks, NV
				Secretary's position on tribal relations	
1/31 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	DOI Alaska Native relations training		Anchorage, AK
2/1 Vincent DeVito	Counselor for Energy Policy	Office of the Secretary	2018 Power and Energy Ski Conference		Deer Valley, UT
			Federal Delegation Meeting - House Committee on Natural Resources		
2/2 James Cason	Associate Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Close Up Foundation (USET)	Panel with students	Salt Lake City, UT
2/5 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	United South and Eastern Tribes Sovereignty Protection Fund (USET SPF)		Washington, DC
2/6 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs			Washington, DC
				Streamline and improve the listing and ruling process of at-risk species	
2/6 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	Fish and Wildlife Service	Forest Landowners Association Board of Directors Meeting		Washington, DC

2/8 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Western Indian Gaming Conference	Fee-to-trust under the Trump administration Interior priorities and accomplishments	Valley Center, CA
2/8 Doug Domenech	Assistant Secretary	Insular and International Affairs	Texas Public Policy Foundation Western Caucus Foundation House Staff Policy		Austin, TX
2/9 Todd Willens 2/12 John Tahsuda	Assistant Deputy Secretary Acting Asst. Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary Indian Affairs	Planning Retreat State of Indian Nations		Washington, DC Washington, DC
2/13 Dan Smith	Acting Director	National Park Service	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails	Lasting legacy of the National Trails and Wild & Scenic Rivers Acts (50th year)	Washington, DC
2/13 Brian Steed	Deputy Director	Bureau of Land Management	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails	Lasting legacy of the National Trails and Wild & Scenic Rivers Acts (50th year)	Washington, DC
2/13 Cally Younger 2/13 John Tahsuda	Counselor Acting Asst. Secretary	Bureau of Land Management Indian Affairs	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails National Congress of American Indians 23rd Annual National Indian Women's	Protect the Great Lakes and Relationship to DOI Departmental Budget	Washington, DC Washington, DC
2/13 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	"Supporting Each Other Honoring Lunch"		Washington, DC
2/14 Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	Great Lakes Environmental Summit		Washington, DC
2/17 Aurelia Skipwith 2/19 Steve Wackowski	Deputy Asst. Secretary Senior Advisor for Alaska Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks Office of the Secretary	Frederick Douglass Bicentennial Birthday Celebration Meet Alaska Conference and Tradeshow		Washington, DC Anchorage, AK
2/20 John Tahsuda	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations Native American Child Safety Act (NACSA)		Phoenix, AZ
2/21 John Tahsuda	Secretary	Indian Affairs Intergovernmental and External Affairs	Guidelines		Albuquerque, NM
2/22 Jason Funes	Special Assistant Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary		FreedomWorks		Oxon Hill, MD
2/22 John Tahsuda	Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations Family Farm Alliance Annual Meeting and		Miami, FL
2/22 Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Conference	Western water issues	Reno, NV

2/22 Aurelia Skipwith	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	South Dakota Chamber of Commerce	Tourism through National Parks and National Wildlife Refuges	Pierre, SD
2/22 Marshall Critchfield	Advisor	Insular and International Affairs	Coral Reef Task Force		Washington, DC
2/28 Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	2018 Invasive Species Advisory Committee meeting	Implementation of ISAC recommendations	Washington, DC
3/1 Steve Wackowski	Advisor for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	Southwest Alaska Municipal Conference		Anchorage, AK
3/1 John Tahsuda	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Indian Trust Asset Reform Act		Portland, OR
3/1 Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	2018 Invasive Species Advisory Committee meeting	Implementation of ISAC recommendations	Washington, DC
3/5 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement		Regulators roundtable: Oil and gas industry governance	
3/5 Tim Petty	Assistant Secretary	Water and Science	CERAWeek		Houston, TX
3/6 Aurelia Skipwith	Deputy Assistant Secretary	Fish, Wildlife & Parks	National Ground Water Association, Irrigation Association & Water Quality Association		Washington, DC
3/7 Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	American Sheep Industry Association		Washington, DC
3/7 Todd Wynn	Director	Intergovernmental and External Affairs	CXO Fellows Event (Chief Financial Officers Council)		Washington, DC
3/7 Todd Wynn	Director		American Coal Council	What's next for Interior	Clearwater Beach, FL
3/9 Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Western Caucus Foundation		
3/9 Ryan Nichols	Advisor	Water and Science		Proctor Creek Urban Waters projects in the Atlanta area	Tempe, AZ
3/14 Joe Balash	Assistant Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Proctor Creek Celebration of Success		Atlanta, GA
3/15 Tim Petty	Assistant Secretary	Water and Science	Faegre Baker Daniels Energy & Environment Symposium		Washington, DC
3/15 Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	Interstate Council on Water Policy		Arlington, VA
3/15 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs		Cross Boundary Implications for Pre-Border Prevention and Post-Border Mitigation of Invasive Species	
3/18 Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Western Governors Association Western Working Lands		Denver, CO
			Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Mashantucket, CT
			World Water Forum Brasilia		Brazil

OCO Remarks?	Press	Audience	Point of Contact
Yes - drafted	?		
	Open	General assembly/tribal leaders	Brian Clodoosby, (202) 466-7767
	Closed		
	Closed		
	Closed		
	Closed	Members of the Nat'l Mining Association	
	Open Open	General assembly/tribal leaders	Brian Clodoosby, (202) 466-7767
	Open	MT tribal leaders	Sonja Twoleggins (406) 252-2550
Yes - drafted	?	Environmental lawyers	
	Open	AK tribal leaders	Alaska Federation Nation (907) 274-3611
	Open	Oil and gas industry	
Yes - drafted	?		
	?	Tribal	
	Closed	Chemical plant managers from LA Federal and state government/private government contractors	
	Open		
	?		

	Open ?	Energy industry, state and federal	
	?		
	?		
	Open		
	?		
Yes	Open unless objections	Mining industry	
	Open	Local residents	
Yes	?		
	Closed		
	Open ?	Scientists, engineers, students Idaho ranchers	
Yes - drafted	Closed	Congressional members	
	Open ?	Oil and gas industry	
TBD Yes	TBD	TBD	
	Closed	Board of Directors, staff Federal and state government rangeland weeds experts	Slade Franklin, (307) 777-6585
	?		
	Open	OR water users	
	Closed	Representatives of Mexico, Canada, and US governments	

Reviewed	Closed		
	Open	CA public water agency leadership	
	Open	CA public water agency leadership	
	?	Mining industry	Pat Heywood, pheywood@miningamerica.com
	?	Various tribal leaders	
	Closed	Offshore industry and oil and gas	
	?	Energy industry, federal and state officials.	
	Open		
	Closed		
	Closed	Leaders of the State Policy Network	
	Closed	State representatives and stakeholders	
	Open	Mining industry	Pat Heywood, pheywood@miningamerica.com
	?		

?			
?			
Open	Members of the oil and gas community, local business leaders		
Closed			

	Open	Colorado River water users
Yes	?	CSF/DSC members
Yes	?	DSC members
	Closed	
Yes	Open	Retailers
	?	Tribal leaders
	Open	Northern and Central CA water issues
	?	Law students and Fed Soc members
	?	Tribal leaders
	?	
	Closed	
	One trade publication	Agency officials, mitigation bankers, investors, Congressional members/staff
	?	Tribal
	?	Tribal leaders
	Open	
	Closed	
	Closed	USFWS, BLM, NPS, BIA, USGS, and BSEE
	Open (limited)	
	Open (local)	Tribal
	?	Tribal
	Closed	FLA Board of Directors

	?	Tribal
Yes	?	
Yes	Closed ?	House Western Caucus Staff Tribal
	?	Interior and Agriculture employees
	?	Interior and Agriculture employees
	? Open	Interior and Agriculture employees Tribal leaders
	? Open	Tribal Federal officials, environmental NGOs, local governments, business groups Local community members, elected officials, others interested in the legacy of Frederick Douglass
	Open Open	Industry
	?	Tribal
	?	Tribal
Yes	Closed	FreedomWorks volunteers
	?	Tribal
	Open	Western water users

Yes	Closed	
	?	Members of the Coral Reef Task Force
	Open	Federal agency staff, governors, associations
	Open	Officials from the region
	?	Tribal leaders
Yes	Open	Federal agency staff, governors, associations
		International group of senior level energy industry executives and government regulators
	Closed	
	Closed	
	Closed	
Yes	Closed	CXO Fellows
	?	Industry
	?	Western Caucus Foundation members
	?	
	?	
Yes	Closed	Agency officials
	Open	Policy experts, managers
	?	Tribal leaders
Yes	Open	Forum attendees

Conversation Contents

Fwd: Summary of FY18 Omnibus for DOI

Attachments:

/72. Fwd: Summary of FY18 Omnibus for DOI/1.1 Highlights of the FY 2018 Omnibus Conf.docx

/72. Fwd: Summary of FY18 Omnibus for DOI/1.2 Bureau by Bureau Summary 2018 Omnibus.docx

Jason Larrabee <jason_larrabee@ios.doi.gov>

From: Jason Larrabee <jason_larrabee@ios.doi.gov>
Sent: Sat Mar 24 2018 07:03:36 GMT-0600 (MDT)
To: susan_combs@ios.doi.gov
Subject: Fwd: Summary of FY18 Omnibus for DOI
Attachments: Highlights of the FY 2018 Omnibus Conf.docx Bureau by Bureau Summary 2018 Omnibus.docx

Jason Larrabee

DOI, Fish and Wildlife and Parks

Please note all emails sent and received are subject to the Freedom of Information Act

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Ferriter, Olivia" <olivia_ferriter@ios.doi.gov>
Date: March 23, 2018 at 5:23:36 PM EDT
To: "Bernhardt, David" <(b) (6)>, James Cason <james_cason@ios.doi.gov>, "Willens, Todd" <todd_willens@ios.doi.gov>, Scott Cameron <scott_cameron@ios.doi.gov>, John Tanner <john_tanner@ios.doi.gov>, Micah Chambers <micah_chambers@ios.doi.gov>, Amanda Kaster <amanda_kaster@ios.doi.gov>, Jason Larrabee <jason_larrabee@ios.doi.gov>, "Foster, Maureen" <maureen_foster@ios.doi.gov>, Timothy Petty <timothy_petty@ios.doi.gov>, Kerry Rae <kerry_rae@ios.doi.gov>, John Tahsuda <john.tahsuda@bia.gov>, Bryan Rice <bryan.rice@bia.gov>, "Dearman, Tony" <tony.dearman@bie.edu>, "Paul (Dan) Smith" <paul_smith@nps.gov>, Greg Sheehan <greg_j_sheehan@fws.gov>, Stephen Guertin <Stephen_Guertin@fws.gov>, "Jorjani, Daniel" <daniel.jorjani@sol.doi.gov>, Mary Kendall <mary_kendall@doioig.gov>, William Werkheiser <whwerkhe@usgs.gov>, Judy Nowakowski <jnowakowski@usgs.gov>, Brenda Burman <bburman@usbr.gov>, Joseph Balash <joseph_balash@ios.doi.gov>, Scott Hommel <scott_hommel@ios.doi.gov>, "Magallanes, Downey" <downey_magallanes@ios.doi.gov>, Brian Steed <bsteed@blm.gov>, Walter Cruickshank <walter.cruickshank@boem.gov>, Glenda Owens <gowens@osmre.gov>, Katharine Macgregor <katharine_macgregor@ios.doi.gov>, Scott Angelle <scott.angelle@bsee.gov>, Laura Rigas <laura_rigas@ios.doi.gov>, Russell Newell <russell_newell@ios.doi.gov>, Heather Swift <heather_swift@ios.doi.gov>, Jerold Gidner <jerold_gidner@ost.doi.gov>, Reed

Murray <RRMurray@usbr.gov>, Douglas Domenech
<douglas_domenech@ios.doi.gov>, "Pula, Nikolao" <nikolao_pula@ios.doi.gov>,
Harry Humbert <harry_humbert@ios.doi.gov>, Elena Gonzalez
<maria_gonzalez@ios.doi.gov>, "Travnicek, Andrea"
<andrea_travnicek@ios.doi.gov>, "Keable, Edward"
<edward_keable@ios.doi.gov>, Steve Glomb <steve_glomb@ios.doi.gov>, Sylvia
Burns <sylvia_burns@ios.doi.gov>, "Gould, Greg" <greg.gould@onrr.gov>
Cc: Denise Flanagan <denise_flanagan@ios.doi.gov>, Adrienne Moss
<adrienne_moss@ios.doi.gov>, Jason Freihage <jfreihage@usgs.gov>, Tricia Hall
<tricia_hall@ios.doi.gov>

Subject: Summary of FY18 Omnibus for DOI

As you know, Congress has passed and the President has signed the FY2018 Omnibus Bill. Please see attached for highlights of the bill for Interior and a more detailed bureau by bureau breakdown. Please let us know if you have questions. Thanks! Olivia

Olivia Barton Ferriter
Deputy Assistant Secretary - Budget, Finance, Performance and Acquisition
U.S. Department of the Interior
1849 C St. NW MS 7228, Washington, DC 20240
Desk: 202-208-4881 Cell: 202-251-4139 FAX: 202-208-1067
Olivia_Ferriter@ios.doi.gov

Susan Combs <susan_combs@ios.doi.gov>

From: Susan Combs <susan_combs@ios.doi.gov>
Sent: Sat Mar 24 2018 09:22:15 GMT-0600 (MDT)
To: Jason Larrabee <jason_larrabee@ios.doi.gov>
Subject: Re: Summary of FY18 Omnibus for DOI

Thx

Sent from my iPhone

On Mar 24, 2018, at 9:03 AM, Jason Larrabee <jason_larrabee@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Jason Larrabee
DOI, Fish and Wildlife and Parks
Please note all emails sent and received are subject to the Freedom of Information Act

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Ferriter, Olivia" <olivia_ferriter@ios.doi.gov>
Date: March 23, 2018 at 5:23:36 PM EDT
To: "Bernhardt, David" <(b) (6) gov>, James Cason
<james_cason@ios.doi.gov>, "Willens, Todd"
<todd_willens@ios.doi.gov>, Scott Cameron
<scott_cameron@ios.doi.gov>, John Tanner
<john_tanner@ios.doi.gov>, Micah Chambers

<micah_chambers@ios.doi.gov>, Amanda Kaster
<amanda_kaster@ios.doi.gov>, Jason Larrabee
<jason_larrabee@ios.doi.gov>, "Foster, Maureen"
<maureen_foster@ios.doi.gov>, Timothy Petty
<timothy_petty@ios.doi.gov>, Kerry Rae <kerry_rae@ios.doi.gov>,
John Tahsuda <john.tahsuda@bia.gov>, Bryan Rice
<bryan.rice@bia.gov>, "Dearman, Tony" <tony.dearman@bie.edu>,
"Paul (Dan) Smith" <paul_smith@nps.gov>, Greg Sheehan
<greg_j_sheehan@fws.gov>, Stephen Guertin
<Stephen_Guertin@fws.gov>, "Jorjani, Daniel"
<daniel.jorjani@sol.doi.gov>, Mary Kendall
<mary_kendall@doioig.gov>, William Werkheiser
<whwerkhe@usgs.gov>, Judy Nowakowski <jnowakowski@usgs.gov>,
Brenda Burman <bburman@usbr.gov>, Joseph Balash
<joseph_balash@ios.doi.gov>, Scott Hommel
<scott_hommel@ios.doi.gov>, "Magallanes, Downey"
<downey_magallanes@ios.doi.gov>, Brian Steed <bsteed@blm.gov>,
Walter Cruickshank <walter.cruickshank@boem.gov>, Glenda Owens
<gowens@osmre.gov>, Katharine Macgregor
<katharine_macgregor@ios.doi.gov>, Scott Angelle
<scott.angelle@bsee.gov>, Laura Rigas <laura_rigas@ios.doi.gov>,
Russell Newell <russell_newell@ios.doi.gov>, Heather Swift
<heather_swift@ios.doi.gov>, Jerold Gidner
<jerold_gidner@ost.doi.gov>, Reed Murray <RRMurray@usbr.gov>,
Douglas Domenech <douglas_domenech@ios.doi.gov>, "Pula, Nikolao"
<nikolao_pula@ios.doi.gov>, Harry Humbert
<harry_humbert@ios.doi.gov>, Elena Gonzalez
<maria_gonzalez@ios.doi.gov>, "Travnicek, Andrea"
<andrea_travnicek@ios.doi.gov>, "Keable, Edward"
<edward_keable@ios.doi.gov>, Steve Glomb
<steve_glomb@ios.doi.gov>, Sylvia Burns <sylvia_burns@ios.doi.gov>,
"Gould, Greg" <greg.gould@onrr.gov>
Cc: Denise Flanagan <denise_flanagan@ios.doi.gov>, Adrienne Moss
<adrienne_moss@ios.doi.gov>, Jason Freihage <jfreihage@usgs.gov>,
Tricia Hall <tricia_hall@ios.doi.gov>

Subject: Summary of FY18 Omnibus for DOI

As you know, Congress has passed and the President has signed the FY2018 Omnibus Bill. Please see attached for highlights of the bill for Interior and a more detailed bureau by bureau breakdown. Please let us know if you have questions. Thanks! Olivia

Olivia Barton Ferriter
Deputy Assistant Secretary - Budget, Finance, Performance and
Acquisition
U.S. Department of the Interior
1849 C St. NW MS 7228, Washington, DC 20240
Desk: 202-208-4881 Cell: 202-251-4139 FAX: 202-208-1067
Olivia_Ferriter@ios.doi.gov

<mime-attachment.html>

<Highlights of the FY 2018 Omnibus Conf.docx>

<Bureau by Bureau Summary 2018 Omnibus.docx>

<mime-attachment.html>

Highlights of the FY 2018 Omnibus Bill for Department of the Interior

The House and Senate have passed the FY 2018 Omnibus Appropriation and the bill was signed by the President on March 23, 2018. The following provides highlights of the Omnibus spending bill for Interior. A more detailed summary by bureau is provided separately.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR - Total Current Budget Authority -	2017 Enacted	2018 Request	2018 Conference Agreement	2018 Conf. Compared to 2018 Request	2018 Conf. Compared to 2017 Enacted
Bureau of Land Management	1,267,776	1,087,302	1,348,944	261,642	81,168
Bureau of Ocean Energy Management	169,560	171,000	171,000	0	1,440
Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	179,671	204,882	201,310	-3,572	21,639
Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement	253,180	129,439	255,476	126,037	2,296
Bureau of Reclamation	1,306,500	1,097,393	1,469,500	372,107	163,000
Central Utah Project Completion Act	10,500	8,983	10,500	1,517	0
Geological Survey	1,085,167	922,168	1,148,457	226,289	63,290
Fish and Wildlife Service	1,519,781	1,302,619	1,594,646	292,027	74,865
National Park Service	2,931,948	2,553,446	3,202,162	648,716	270,214
Bureau of Indian Affairs	2,859,765	2,488,059	3,063,642	575,583	203,877
Departmental Management	271,074	123,940	124,182	242	-146,892
Insular Affairs	108,390	84,253	224,057	139,804	115,667
Office of the Solicitor	65,769	65,675	66,675	1,000	906
Office of Inspector General	50,047	49,952	51,023	1,071	976
Office of Special Trustee	139,029	119,400	119,400	0	-19,629
Department wide Programs	1,557,548	1,474,227	1,695,991	221,764	138,443
<i>[Wildland Fire Management]</i>	<i>[1,007,671]</i>	<i>[873,518]</i>	<i>[948,087]</i>	<i>[74,569]</i>	<i>[-59,584]</i>
<i>[PILT]</i>	<i>[465,000]</i>	<i>[396,880]</i>	<i>[530,000]</i>	<i>[133,120]</i>	<i>[65,000]</i>
<i>Less Offsetting Collections</i>	<i>-191,474</i>	<i>-149,705</i>	<i>-134,705</i>	<i>15,000</i>	<i>56,769</i>
Current Total	13,584,231	11,733,033	14,612,260	2,879,227	1,028,029
Current Energy and Water	1,317,000	1,106,376	1,480,000	373,624	163,000
Current Interior Subcommittee	12,267,231	10,626,657	13,132,260	2,505,603	865,029

Funding in the Interior and Environment Appropriation Bill totals \$13.1 billion. This is \$865 million above 2017 enacted, and \$2.5 billion above the 2018 request.

Need to Know

- Infrastructure Funding.** Across Interior, both appropriations provide about \$2.4 billion for repairs and construction. This is \$498 million above 2017 and \$688 million above the 2018 request. The most significant amounts for repairs and construction include: \$851.1 million for the National Park Service (\$187.8 million above 2017 and \$250.4 million above the request); \$526.0 million for Indian Affairs (\$165.3 million above 2017 and \$225.4 million above the 2018 request); and \$238.7 million for Fish and Wildlife Service (\$64.0 million above 2018 request and \$53.5 million above 2017).

- **Indian Water Rights Settlements.** Includes \$55.5 million in BIA for Indian Land and Water Rights Settlements (\$10.4 million above 2017 and \$41.5 million above the 2018 request). Total includes \$21.7 million to support completion of the Navajo-Gallup settlement in FY 2019, \$9.2 million for the Pechanga Settlement, and \$19.5 million for the Blackfeet Settlement.
- **Federal Land Acquisition.** Includes \$155.9 million across the bureaus for federal land acquisition programs (\$1.5 million above 2017 enacted, and \$101.9 million above the 2018 request). Report language directs Interior to submit a prioritized list of land acquisition projects for FY 2019 within 30 days of enactment of the bill.
- **Payments in Lieu of Taxes.** Includes no less than \$530.0 million for PILT payments. To address the uncertainty of estimating FY 2018 PILT payment requirements, the bill amends the authorizing statute to enable the full calculated payment requirement. The Congressional Budget Office estimates this will be \$530 million for scoring purposes but recognizes it could go as high as \$580 million.
- **Wildland Fire.** Includes \$948.1 million for Wildland Fire Management (\$5.4 million above the 2017 enacted without FLAME funding, and \$74.6 million above the 2018 request). Fully funds the 10-year average for Fire Suppression Operations at \$389.4 million. Authorizes a budget cap adjustment to meet extreme fire needs, provides up to \$2.25 billion for Interior and Forest Service starting in 2020.
- **Forest Management Activities.** Includes authority providing that hazardous fuels reduction projects are categorically excluded from NEPA (P.L. 91-190) and the Sec. 105 special administrative review. Also requires the installation of fuel breaks for hazardous fuel reduction on federal lands and provides specific authorities and requirements for collaborative restoration projects.
- **Energy and Minerals.** Funds BOEM and BSEE programs without proposed House and Senate rescissions of prior year funding.

Provides \$141.7 million for BLM's oil and gas program (\$19.8 million above 2017 enacted, and \$11.6 million above the 2018 request). Provides \$1 million of the requested increase for BLM's coal management activities, and fully funds the \$1.1 million requested increase for other mineral resources. Report language urges Interior to consider reducing the royalty rate on soda ash to 2 percent. Provides \$28 million for onshore renewable energy, -\$0.7 million below 2017 and \$12.0 million above the 2018 request.

- **Alaska North Slope.** Includes \$4.7 million for USGS resource assessment activities supporting "implementation of Secretarial Order 3352."
- **Palau Compact.** Includes \$123.8 million in Insular Affairs **to fully fund the Palau Compact Agreement.**

- **ESA Activities.** Includes report language to address many of the species specific legislative provisions included in the House and Senate bills, including: American Burying Beetle, Utah Prairie Dog, Red and Mexican Gray Wolves, Alaska Chukotka Polar Bears, and the Preble's meadow jumping mouse. Report language encourages collaboration with State and other non-federal partners in species status assessments, and recovery planning and implementation, to allow FWS to prioritize inherently federal ESA activities. Also includes language urging FWS not to enter into a multi-species settlement agreement unless the relevant State and local governments are a party.
- **Wild Horses and Burros. Continues the prohibition of using funds for the destruction of healthy unadopted wild horses and burros** or the sale of them that results in their destruction. Report language expresses extreme disappointment at the lack of a comprehensive WH&B Plan. Indicates they will not approve language changes until a plan is received. Includes \$75 million for the program (-\$5.6 million below 2017 enacted, and \$4.3 million above the 2018 request).
- **Greater Sage-Grouse.** Includes a total of \$76 million in BLM for greater sage-grouse and related conservation activities. This is equal to the 2017 enacted level. Report language encourages the continued work with the States. Bill language prohibits the use of funds to prepare an ESA rule related to the greater sage-grouse.
- **Abandoned Mine Land Economic Development Grants.** Includes **\$115.0 million for unrequested AML Economic Development Grants to Appalachian States** with \$10 million identified for Tribes. Funding supports awards to the six Appalachian States with the greatest unfunded need. These grants were proposed for elimination in FY 2018.
- **Reauthorizations.** Authorizes **Secure Rural Schools** payments for 2017 and 2018, which will be made in 2018 and 2019. This will not change the calculation of PILT payments for FY 2018, however, it would likely reduce the estimated requirement for FY 2019 PILT payments. Permanently reauthorizes the **Federal Lands Transaction Facilitation Act** with modifications to allowable types of land acquisitions. Recreation Fee authority was extended for one year in previous Continuing Resolutions.
- **Reprogramming Language.** Includes additional report language clarifying the need to submit a reprogramming for reorganization proposals to include a description of anticipated benefits, efficiencies, and personnel impacts.

Funding in the Energy and Water Development Appropriation Bill totals \$1.5 billion. This is \$163 million above 2017 enacted, and \$374 million above the 2018 request.

Need to Know

- **WIIN Act.** Approves proposed WIIN Act water storage projects in statute.

- **Funds for Allocation.** Sets aside \$304.6 million for ongoing work for listed activities including a minimum of \$134 million for WIIN Act water storage projects. Directs a spending plan for the use of additional funds within 45 days of enactment.
- **San Joaquin River Restoration.** Dropped restrictive House and Senate report language which would have either required an implementation plan to address a “lack of progress” with the project or prohibited the use of funds for the project. Includes \$34 million as requested.
- **Water Settlements.** Includes the requested level of \$98.6 million for Indian Water Settlements, including \$10 million for the Blackfeet Settlement.
- **Rural Water Projects.** Includes \$112.7 million to support Rural Water projects (\$28.1 million above 2017 and \$66.5 million above the 2018 request). Allocation of the increase above the 2018 request should be included in the spending plan submitted to Congress within 45 days of enactment.
- **WaterSMART.** Includes \$104.0 million for WaterSMART programs including \$54.4 million for Title XVI water recycling grants, and \$34 million for WaterSMART grants. WaterSMART funding is \$20.5 million above the 2017 level and \$44.9 million above the 2018 request.

Bill Language – Interior and Environment Appropriations

- Retains prohibition on the destruction of healthy, unadopted, wild horses and burros in the care of BLM or its contractors or for the sale of wild horses and burros resulting in their destruction for processing into commercial products.
- Sec. 116. Designates 2.6 million acres of land as wilderness within the Lake Clark National Park and Preserve.
- Sec. 119. Modifies authorities related to the Morristown National Historical Park.
- Sec. 120. Prohibits the use of funds to write or issue a rule under the Endangered Species Act related to sage-grouse.
- Sec. 121. Incorporates the following as statutory by reference:
 - S. 1460, Energy and Natural Resources Act of 2017
 - Modification of the Second Division Memorial
 - Ste. Genevieve National Historical Park
 - H.R. 1281 Highlands Conservation Act extension
 - H.R. 4134 Cecil D. Andrus-White Clouds Wilderness Re-designation Act
- Sec. 122. Requires withdrawal of specific mineral estates identified in BLM contracts (CA 20139 and CA 22901) in Santa Clarita, CA, from all forms of mineral entry authority of the Secretary, subject to valid existing rights.
- Sec. 425. Prohibits the use of funds to destroy buildings or structures on Midway Island recommended by the U.S. Navy for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

- Sec. 427. Authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to enter into grants and cooperative agreements with volunteer fire departments, rural fire departments, rangeland fire protection associations, and similar organizations to provide for wildland fire training and equipment.

Wildfire Suppression Funding and Forest Management Activities Act

- Title I, Amends the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act to provide **additional funding for wildfire suppression** once annual suppression appropriations are exhausted.
- Title II – **Forest Management** Activities
 - Hazardous fuels reduction projects may be carried out and categorically excluded from NEPA (PL 91-190) and special administrative review process under section 105.
 - Provides specific requirement and authorities for collaborative restoration projects.
 - Requires the installation of fuel breaks and firebreaks for hazardous fuel reduction on Federal land.
 - Allows the Director of BLM to obligate funds in stages that are economically or programmatically viable to cover any potential cancellation or termination costs for stewardship contracting agreements. Requires advance notice of cancellation in excess of \$25 million.
 - Authorizes stewardship contracting awards for terms not to exceed 20 years on areas where the majority of Federal lands are in Fire Regime Groups I, II, or III.
 - Includes authorities related to vegetation management, facility inspection, and operation and maintenance relating to electric transmission and distribution facility rights of way.
- Title III, Permanently authorizes the **Federal Land Transaction Facilitation Act** (FLTFA) with modifications to what land acquisitions may be acquired with the funding.
- Title VI, Authorizes the **Secure Rural Schools** program to make payments of 2017 (to be paid in 2018) and 2018 (to be paid in 2019) revenue. Requires the 2018 payment of 2017 revenue to be made within 45 days of enactment.

Bill Language – Energy and Water Development

- Sec. 203. Extends authority for the **Reclamation States Drought Emergency Relief Act** through 2020 and increases the total funding ceiling from \$90 million to \$120 million.
- Sec. 204. Allows water users to use diversion structures to recharge the **Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer** during a certain period and under certain conditions.

Bureau by Bureau Summary of the FY 2018 Omnibus Appropriations

Cross-Cutting Funding Tables

Infrastructure Maintenance and Construction (\$000s)	2017 Enacted	2018 Request	2018 Conference Agreement	2018 Conf. Compared to 2018 Request	2018 Conf. Compared to 2017 Enacted
Bureau of Land Management	77,954	72,402	127,954	55,552	50,000
U.S. Geological Survey	37,762	41,686	45,680	3,994	7,918
Fish and Wildlife Service	185,149	174,698	238,655	63,957	53,506
National Park Service	663,371	600,716	851,123	250,407	187,752
Indian Affairs	360,722	300,601	525,973	225,372	165,251
Wildland Fire	8,427	0	18,427	18,427	10,000
Bureau of Reclamation	583,033	535,683	606,183	70,500	23,150
Total, Infrastructure	1,916,418	1,725,786	2,413,995	688,209	497,577

Federal Land Acquisition (\$000s)	2017 Enacted	2018 Request	2018 Conference Agreement	2018 Conf. Compared to 2018 Request	2018 Conf. Compared to 2017 Enacted
Bureau of Land Management	31,416	3,609	24,916	21,307	-6,500
Fish and Wildlife Service	59,995	17,051	63,839	46,788	3,844
National Park Service	52,023	23,337	56,935	33,598	4,912
Appraisal and Valuation Services Office	11,000	10,000	10,242	242	-758
Subtotal, DOI Land Acquisition	154,434	53,997	155,932	101,935	1,498

Major Grant Programs (\$000s)	2017 Enacted	2018 Request	2018 Conference Agreement	2018 Conf. Compared to 2018 Request	2018 Conf. Compared to 2017 Enacted
Cooperative Endangered Species Conservation Grants (FWS)	53,495	19,303	53,495	34,192	0
North American Wetlands Conservation Fund (FWS)	38,145	33,600	40,000	6,400	1,855
Neotropical Migratory Birds Conservation Fund (FWS)	3,910	3,900	3,910	10	0
Multinational Species Conservation Fund (FWS)	11,061	9,000	11,061	2,061	0
State and Tribal Wildlife Grants (FWS)	62,571	52,836	63,571	10,735	1,000
LWCF State Grants (NPS)	110,006	3,043	124,006	120,963	14,000
Historic Preservation Fund (NPS)	80,910	51,100	96,910	45,810	16,000
Subtotal, DOI	360,098	172,782	392,953	220,171	32,855

Bureau by Bureau Information

Bureau of Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Education (\$3.1 billion, \$203.9 million above 2017 enacted and \$575.6 million above the 2018 request)

- **Operation of Indian Programs:** \$2.4 billion, \$71.9 million above 2017 enacted, \$328.7 million above the 2018 request.
 - **Trust Natural Resources:** \$204.2 million, \$3.2 million over 2017 enacted, \$38.7 million above the 2018 request.
 - Maintains prior \$2 million increase for **Alaska subsistence**.
 - Directs Indian Affairs to coordinate with the Office of Wildland Fire to report on how DOI allocates wildfire suppression and rehabilitation resources and prioritizes Indian forest land.
 - Directs Indian Affairs to enter into a formal partnership with local Tribes and the USGS to develop a water quality strategy for transboundary rivers.
 - **Real Estate Services:** \$129.8 million, \$6.7 million over 2017 enacted, \$17.8 million above 2018 request.
 - \$1.5 million increase to address administrative title and records processing backlogs.
 - \$3.0 million increase to plug abandoned wells not under BLM authority.
 - **Human Services:** \$161.1 million, \$1.9 million over 2017 enacted and \$37.1 million above 2018 request.
 - Maintains 2017 funding for Human Services programs and maintains Housing program.
 - \$1.4 million increase for Welfare Assistance above the 2017 enacted level.
 - **Public Safety and Justice:** \$405.5 million, \$19.8 million above the 2017 enacted, \$56.2 million above 2018 request.
 - \$7.5 million in law enforcement “to help people affected by **opioid** addiction.”
 - \$1.4 million increase for operations of recently constructed Tribal detention/corrections facilities which do not receive funding from BIA.
 - Maintains \$3.0 million to reduce recidivism through the Tiwahe initiative.
 - \$2.0 million increase over 2017 in Tribal Justice Support for **Violence Against Women Act** training and tribal court needs.
 - \$3.0 million increase over 2017 (total of \$13 million) to address tribal court needs in Public Law 83-280 States such as Alaska and California.
 - \$1 million increase to implement the **Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act**.
 - **Tribal Government:** \$318.0 million, increase of \$9.8 million from 2017 level, \$27.7 million above 2018 request.

- Does not accept \$1.7 million internal transfer from the **Consolidated Tribal Government Program** for self-governance which reflected tribally identified use of funds. Requests report explaining use of the program.
- \$960,000 for **six New Tribes** (\$160,000 each) recognized by Congress in 2018.
- \$4.4 million for **Small and Needy Tribes**, level with 2017 enacted. No funding requested in 2018.
- \$34.7 million for **Road Maintenance**, \$4.0 million above 2017 enacted.
 - \$1.0 million to improve roads and bridges used by school busses transporting students.
 - \$1.0 for road maintenance supporting the **Native American Tourism and Improving Visitor Experience Act (NATIVE Act)**.
- **Community and Economic Development:** \$46.4 million, \$4.6 million over 2017 enacted, \$7.0 million above the 2018 request.
 - Provides \$1.0 million for the modernization and expanded use of the oil and gas records system.
 - Includes \$3.4 million to implement the **NATIVE Act** through cooperative agreement with Tribes and Tribal organizations.
 - Maintains the **Indian Energy Service Center** at \$4.5 million.
- **Bureau of Indian Education (BIE):** \$914.4 million, \$22.9 million over 2017 enacted and \$128.0 million above 2018 request.
 - **Elementary and Secondary** school operations \$720.8 million, \$5.1 million above 2017 enacted, \$76.9 million above 2018 request.
 - **Early Childhood and Family Development** \$18.8 million in 2018, rescinds \$8.0 million in prior year balances.
 - Fully funds expected need for **BIE Tribal Grant Support Costs**, \$0.9 million over 2017 enacted and \$6.7 million above the 2018 request.
 - **Facility Operations and Facility Maintenance** \$60.2 million, level with 2017 enacted plus fixed costs, \$12.4 million above the 2018 request.
 - Begins forward funding for **Haskell and SIPI** in SY 2018-2019 with one-time funding of \$16.9 million, in addition to annual funding of \$22.5 million.
 - **Education Program Management** \$25.0 million, level with 2017 enacted plus fixed costs, \$11.2 million above 2018 request.
 - **Education IT** \$10.3 million, level with 2017 enacted plus fixed costs, \$2.4 million above 2018 request.
 - Funds **Juvenile Detention Center Education, Special Higher Education Scholarship and Science Post Graduate Scholarship programs** at 2017 enacted plus fixed costs. No funds were requested in 2018 for these programs.
 - Includes language allowing **grade expansion** for “more than one grade to expand the elementary grade structure for Bureau-funded schools with a K-2 grade

structure on October 1, 1996,” subject to Secretarial approval. Otherwise maintains the one-grade expansion limitation.

- **Construction:** \$354.1 million, an increase of \$162.1 million from 2017 and \$210.9 million above 2018 request.
 - **Education Construction:** \$238.2 million, increase of \$105.0 million from 2017, \$158.1 million above 2018 request.
 - \$105.5 million for **Replacement School Construction**, \$60 million above 2017 enacted, \$105.5 million above 2018 request. Supports construction awards for the first three schools on the 2016 Replacement List with completed planning (Laguna, Quileute and Blackwater) with an additional \$63.7 million available to fund the next school(s) that complete(s) the planning phase.
 - \$23.9 million for **Replacement Facility Construction**, \$12.0 million above 2017 enacted, \$23.9 million above 2018 request.
 - \$95.2 million for **Facilities Improvement and Repair (FI&R)**, \$27.0 million above 2017 enacted, \$22.1 million above 2018 request, to address deficiencies identified by annual school safety inspections.
 - **Public Safety & Justice Construction:** \$35.3 million, \$24.0 million over 2017 level, \$24.9 million above the 2018 request.
 - Reinstates the **Detention Center replacement construction** program with \$18.0 million which could fund three replacement projects.
 - **Resources Management Construction:** \$67.2 million, \$30.7 million over the 2017 level, \$26.5 million above 2018 request.
 - Provides increases for **Irrigation Projects** rehabilitation (+\$18.7 million), **Dam projects** (+\$8.9 million), and **maintenance** (+\$1.8 million).
 - **Other Construction:** \$13.4 million, \$2.4 million over the 2017 level, \$1.4 million above the 2018 request.
- **Contract Support Costs:** \$241.6 million. Indefinite appropriations account ensures sufficient funding to meet need.
- **Indian water rights settlements payments:** \$55.5 million, \$10.4 million above 2017 enacted, \$41.5 million above 2018 request.
 - Provides half of the remaining estimated funding needs for the two Navajo Settlements due in 2019, and includes \$9.2 million for Pechanga due in 2020, and \$19.5 million for Blackfeet due in 2025. Funding identified for the Navajo Trust Fund exceeds the statutory cap slightly, which will need to be addressed.

Bureau of Land Management (\$1.3 billion, \$79.5 million above 2017 enacted, \$258.4 million above 2018 request.)

- **Management of Lands and Resources:** \$1.2 billion, increase of \$86.0 million above 2017 enacted, \$219.9 million above 2018 request.

- \$75.0 million for **Wild Horse and Burro Management**, \$5.6 million below 2017 enacted, \$4.3 million above 2018 request. Includes language critical of the BLM for failing to submit the directed comprehensive plan for improving the program and retains language precluding BLM from using all of the management tools provided in the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act of 1971. Language indicates no language changes will be considered until the report is submitted.
- \$81.0 million for **Rangeland Management**, \$2.0 million above 2017 enacted, \$13.2 million above 2018 request.
- \$103.3 million for **Wildlife Management**, the 2017 enacted level, \$28.2 million above 2018 request. Maintains **Sage Grouse Conservation** funding in this subactivity at the 2017 enacted level (\$60.0 million) with language encouraging BLM to continue working with States and other interested entities on the existing sage grouse conservation plans.
 - There is also related funding in **Resource Management Planning**, \$60.1 million, \$8.0 million over 2017 enacted, \$21.7 million above 2018 request. Report directs additional resources to focus on greater sage grouse, sage-steppe, and other high priority conservation areas. There is already \$8.0 million in base Sage Grouse Conservation funding.
- \$54.5 million for **Recreation Resources Management**, \$1.0 million above 2017 enacted level, \$7.2 million above 2018 request.
- \$85.9 million for **Oil and Gas Management**, \$18.4 million over 2017 enacted, \$10.0 million over 2018 request. With regard to the \$10.0 million increase, language indicates bill provides sufficient funding to complete the next cluster of legacy well remediation. Also provides \$7.4 million for **Oil and Gas Permit Processing**, \$1.0 million above 2017 enacted, \$1.6 million above 2018 request.
- \$11.9 million for **Coal Management**, \$1.0 million above 2017 enacted, \$7.1 million below the request.
- \$28.3 million for **Renewable Energy**, \$741,000 below 2017 enacted, \$12.0 million above the 2018 request.
- \$22.0 million for **Alaska Conveyance**, equal to 2017 enacted, \$7.6 million above 2018 request.
- \$52.5 million for **Cadastral, Lands, and Realty Management**, \$1.0 million above 2017 enacted, \$6.6 million above 2018 request. Identifies \$1.0 million to conduct surveys along the Red River in Oklahoma and Texas.
- \$27.6 million for **Resource Protection and Law Enforcement**, \$1.0 million over 2017 enacted, \$1.9 million above 2018 request.
- \$58.7 million for **Administrative Support**, \$7.6 million above 2017 enacted, \$8.3 million above 2018 request. Increase is not described in language.
- \$36.8 million for **National Conservation Lands**, equal to the 2017 enacted level, \$9.1 million above 2018 request.

- \$79.2 million for **Deferred Maintenance**, \$50.0 million above 2017 enacted, \$52.7 million above 2018 request. Maintains funding for **Annual Maintenance** at the 2017 enacted level, a \$2.8 million increase over the request. Language directs BLM to use \$5.5 million in unobligated balances in the Construction account, for deferred maintenance projects. The 2019 President’s Budget proposes to cancel these balances.
- **O&C Grant Lands:** \$107.0 million, equal to 2017 enacted, \$17.2 million above 2018 request.

Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (*\$171 million, \$1.4 million above 2017 enacted and equal to the 2018 request.*)

- Assumes **offsetting collections** of \$56.8 million, \$38.1 million below 2017 enacted level, equal to 2018 request level. Includes \$114.2 million in **discretionary appropriations**, \$39.6 million below 2017 enacted, equal to 2018 request.
- Fully funds the **new five year offshore leasing program** as requested, \$10.2 million.
- Directs the Department to take the following actions:
 - Distribute revenue from Gulf of Mexico operations in a manner consistent with GOMESA,
 - No wind energy lease sales for offshore North Carolina areas during fiscal year 2018, and
 - Continue direction under Senate Report 114-281 concerning offshore wind energy and work cooperatively with the Department of Energy and coastal states.

Bureau of Reclamation (*\$1.5 billion, \$163 million above 2017 enacted and \$372.1 million above 2018 request*)

- **Water and Related Resources:** \$1.3 billion, \$176.2 million above 2017 enacted, \$372.1 million above 2018 request. Includes funding for **Indian Water Rights Settlements** and the **San Joaquin River Restoration Program** at the 2018 request level of \$98.6 million and \$34.0 million respectively.
 - Adds \$304.6 million for specified categories: rural water (\$66.5 million), fish screens (\$5 million), water conservation and delivery (\$189.1 million), environmental restoration and compliance (\$40 million), and facilities O&M (\$4.0 million). Requires a report allocating these funds within 45 days of enactment.
 - Language indicates **Indian Water Rights Settlements** are eligible to compete for “Additional Funding” provided in the Water Conservation and Delivery category.
 - Provides increases over the 2018 request for:
 - **Native American Affairs** (+\$2.0 million)
 - **Research and Development** and the **Desalination and Water Purification Program** (+\$20.6 million). Language indicates \$12 million (out of \$17.8 million for Desalination and Water Purification) is for desalination projects as authorized in section 4009(a) of P.L. 114-322 (WIIN).

- **WaterSMART Program**, \$104.0 million, \$20.5 million above 2017 enacted, \$44.9 million above 2018 request. Includes \$54.4 million for Title XVI grants, \$20.0 million over 2017 enacted, \$32.9 million above 2018 request. Language includes direction regarding evaluation criteria for the Title XVI program.
- Includes bill language approving proposed **WIIN Act** projects.
- Includes report language on the following topics:
 - **Salton Sea** – Supports Senate language, encouraging the Department to prioritize implementation of the Salton Sea MOU.
 - **Scoggins Dam, Tualatin Project, Oregon** – Supports requested funding for pre-construction and discusses the authority to consider additional project benefits concurrent with dam safety analysis. Also references the possibility of replacement structure downstream with potential to save costs.
 - **Rural Water Projects** – Includes language prohibiting Reclamation from considering the ability of a non-Federal sponsor to contribute funds in excess of the authorized cost share as a criterion in allocating funds.
 - **Projects Serving Military Installations** – Directs Reclamation to review existing programs, projects, authorities, and funding options available to advance water projects that serve military installations. Reclamation is to consult with DOD and submit a report to the Committees within 120 days. (May be related to the Eastern New Mexico Rural Water Supply project.)
 - **Buried Metallic Water Pipe** – Repeats Senate report language, directing Reclamation to continue following its temporary design guidance.
- Funds **Central Valley Project Restoration Fund** at \$41.4 million and **California Bay Delta Restoration** at \$37.0 million as requested.

Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement (*\$201.3 million, \$21.6 million above 2017 enacted and \$3.6 million below 2018 request*)

- Assumes **offsetting collections** of \$77.9 million, \$18.7 million below 2017 enacted, \$12 million below 2018 request. Provides \$123.4 million in **discretionary appropriations**, \$40.3 million above 2017 enacted, \$11.4 million above 2018 request.
- Includes \$14.9 million for **Oil Spill Research**, equal to the 2017 enacted, \$2.2 million above the 2018 request.
- Assumes **Inspection fee** collections of \$50 million, \$3.0 million below the 2017 enacted, \$12 million below the CBO scored 2018 request level.
- Does not include requested changes to the inspection fee language to charge inspection fees that more accurately reflect offshore inspection activity.

Central Utah Project Completion Act (*\$10.5 million, equal to 2017 enacted and \$1.5 million above the 2018 request*)

Fish and Wildlife Service (\$1.6 billion, \$74.9 million above 2017 enacted and \$292 million above the 2018 request)

- **Resource Management:** \$1.3 billion, \$20.2 million above 2017 enacted, \$127.9 million above 2018 request.
 - \$247.8 million for **Ecological Services**, \$7.8 million above 2017 enacted, \$22.6 million above 2018 request. Includes:
 - \$4 million for **Gulf Coast restoration**, equal to 2017 enacted, \$3 million above 2018 request.
 - \$2.5 million increase in **Planning and Consultation** to prevent delays in permitting.
 - \$3.25 million for **sagebrush steppe ecosystem restoration**, equal to 2017 enacted and 2018 request.
 - \$4.4 million for **delisting and downlisting activities**.
 - \$5.0 million to create new **Recovery Challenge grants**, not previously funded.
 - \$65.0 million for **Habitat Conservation**, equal to 2017 enacted, \$7.2 million above 2018 request. Includes \$51.6 million for **Partners for Fish and Wildlife** and \$13.4 million for the **Coastal Program**.
 - \$486.8 million for the **National Wildlife Refuge System**, \$2.8 million above 2017 enacted, \$16.6 million above 2018 request.
 - \$48.4 million for **Migratory Bird Management**, essentially equal to 2017 enacted, \$4.4 million above 2018 request.
 - \$77.1 million for **Law Enforcement**, \$2 million above 2017 enacted, \$4.1 million above 2018 request. Includes \$7.5 million to address illegal wildlife trafficking, as requested.
 - \$15.8 million for **International Affairs**, equal to 2017 enacted, \$6 million above 2018 request.
 - \$30.3 million for **Cooperative Landscape Conservation and Science Support**, essentially equal to 2017 enacted, \$30.3 million above 2018 request.
 - \$78.7 million for the **National Fish Hatchery System**, \$404,000 above 2017 enacted, \$6.9 million above 2018 request.
 - Provides \$10.4 million to control **Asian carp**, \$2 million above 2017 enacted and 2018 request, and \$2.0 million to prevent the spread of quagga and zebra mussels.
 - Provides \$70 million for **Central and Regional office operations**, a decrease of \$8 million below the 2017 enacted and equal to the 2018 request.
- **National Wildlife Refuge Fund:** \$13.2 million, equal to 2017 enacted, \$13.2 million above 2018 request.
- **Construction:** \$66.5 million, \$47.9 million above 2017 enacted, \$50.7 million above 2018 request. This includes an unrequested increase of \$50 million for deferred maintenance.
- **Cooperative Endangered Species Conservation Grants:** \$53.5 million, equal to the 2017 enacted, \$34.2 million above 2018 request.

- **North American Wetlands Conservation Grants:** \$40.0 million, \$1.9 million above 2017 enacted, \$6.4 million above 2018 request.
- **State and Tribal Wildlife grants:** \$63.6 million, \$1.0 million above 2017 enacted and \$10.7 million above 2018 request.
- Includes bill language requiring mass marking of salmonids in the Pacific Northwest and prevents listing Sage Grouse under the Endangered Species Act.

National Park Service (\$3.2 billion, \$270.2 million above 2017 enacted and \$648.7 million above the 2018 request)

- **Park Operations:** \$2.5 billion, \$53.0 million above 2017 enacted, \$252.5 million above 2018 request. Retains funding increases provided in 2017 for deferred maintenance, and includes increases of \$10.0 million for repair and rehabilitation projects, and \$15.0 million for cyclic maintenance projects. Also includes \$5.0 million for U.S. Park Police helicopter replacement.
- **Centennial Challenge:** \$23.0 million, \$3.0 million above 2017 enacted, \$8.0 million above 2018 request. Language directs increase should support projects with a deferred maintenance component.
- **National Recreation and Preservation:** \$63.6 million, \$1.0 million above 2017 enacted, \$26.6 million above 2018 request. Funds the **Heritage partnership** program at \$20.3 million, \$0.5 million above 2017 enacted, \$19.5 million above 2018 request. Also provides an increase of \$0.5 million for grants for American Indian and Native Hawaiian art and culture. Other programs are funded at the 2017 enacted level.
- **Historic Preservation Fund:** \$96.9 million, \$16.0 million above 2017 enacted, \$45.8 million above 2018 request. Provides funding for the following unrequested activities:
 - **Competitive grants**, \$13.5 million, level with 2017 enacted, \$13.5 million above 2018 request.
 - **Save America's Treasures grants**, \$13.0 million, \$8.0 million above 2017 enacted, \$13.0 million above 2018 request.
 - **Grants to Historically Black Colleges and Universities**, \$5.0 million, \$1.0 million above 2017 enacted, \$5.0 million above 2018 request.
 - **Historic Revitalization grants**, \$5.0 million, these grants are new and were not funded in 2017 enacted.
- **Construction:** \$359.7 million, \$150.4 million above 2017 enacted, \$133.2 million above 2018 request. Includes a \$138.0 million general program increase to address longstanding deferred maintenance and major construction.
- **Land Acquisition and State Assistance:** \$180.9 million, \$18.9 million above 2017 enacted, \$154.6 million above 2018 request.
 - **Federal acquisition projects** are funded at \$26.4 million, \$4.9 million above 2017 enacted and \$26.4 million above the 2018 request.

- Recreational Access projects are funded at \$2.0 million, level with 2017 enacted and \$2.0 million above the request.
- Remaining programs, including **American Battlefield grants**, are level with enacted.
- **State Assistance grants** are funded at \$124.0 million, \$14.0 million above 2017 enacted and \$121.0 million above the 2018 request.

Natural Resource Damage Assessment and Restoration (\$7.8 million, equal to 2017 enacted and \$3 million above the 2018 request.)

Office of the Inspector General (\$51.0 million, \$1.0 million above 2017 enacted and \$1.1 million above the 2018 request.)

Office of Insular Affairs (\$224.1 million, \$115.7 million above 2017 enacted and \$139.8 million above the 2018 request.)

- Provides \$123.8 million, an increase of \$110.7 million over 2017 enacted, to fully fund the **Palau compact**. The 2018 request proposed funding the Palau compact from Defense Appropriations.
- **Territorial Assistance:** \$46.1 million, \$4.7 million above 2017 enacted, \$14.4 million above 2018 request. Changes from the 2017 enacted include:
 - +\$1.2 million for Technical Assistance
 - +\$950,000 for the Coral Reef Initiative
 - +\$1.5 million for Empowering Insular Communities
 - +\$1.0 million for Compact Impact discretionary funding
- Increases **American Samoa** operations grants by \$250,000 above 2017 enacted and \$1.5 million above the 2018 request.

Office of the Secretary (\$124.2 million, \$146.9 million below 2017 enacted and \$242,000 above the 2018 request)

- Approves the proposed transfer of ONRR to a separate appropriation account under Department-wide Programs.
- Provides \$10.2 million for Appraisal and Valuation Services Office, \$758,000 below 2017 enacted and \$242,000 above the 2018 request level.

Office of the Solicitor (\$66.7 million, \$0.9 million above 2017 enacted and \$1.0 million above the 2018 request)

Office of the Special Trustee (\$119.4 million, \$19.6 million below 2017 enacted and level with the 2018 request)

Office of Surface Mining, Reclamation and Enforcement (\$255.5 million, \$2.3 million above 2017 enacted and \$126.0 million above the 2018 request)

- **Regulation and Technology:** \$115.8 million, \$5.2 million below 2017 enacted, \$6.4 million above 2018 request.
 - \$69 million for Regulatory grants, equal to 2017 enacted, \$8.4 million below 2018 request.
- **Abandoned Mine Reclamation Fund:** \$139.7 million, \$7.5 million above 2017 enacted, \$119.7 million above 2018 request.
 - \$24.7 million for **Abandoned Mine Reclamation**, \$2.5 million below 2017 enacted, \$4.7 million above 2018 request.
 - \$115.0 million for **AML grants to States** for the reclamation of abandoned mine lands in conjunction with economic and community development and reuse goals. This \$10 million is above the 2017 enacted and \$115.0 million above the 2018 request level.
- Report language encourages OSMRE to discontinue cases related to Approximate Original Contour policies and regulations when OSMRE has lost the initial administrative court case.

Office of Wildland Fire Management (\$948.1 million, \$70.4 million above the 2017 enacted level [includes \$65.0 million in FLAME funding] and \$74.6 million above the 2018 request.)

- \$389.4 million to fund **Suppression Operations** at the 10-year average. Addresses requirements in extreme fire seasons through a legislated budget cap adjustment.
- \$332.8 million maintains **Preparedness** at the 2017 enacted level, \$10.6 million above the request.
- \$184.0 million for **Fuels Management**, \$4.0 million above 2017 enacted, and \$34.5 million above 2018 request.
- \$20.5 million maintains **Burned Area Rehabilitation** at the 2017 enacted level, \$11.0 million over the 2018 request.
- \$18.4 million for **Fire Facilities Construction and Maintenance**, \$10.0 million above 2017 enacted, and \$18.4 million above the 2018 request.

Payments in Lieu of Taxes (\$530 million, \$65 million above 2017 enacted and \$133.1 million above the 2018 request.)

- Extends PILT permanent authority in 2018, which will fully fund payments under 31 USC 6906. Includes \$530 million which reflects CBO scoring estimate, however, authority enables full funding.

Office of Natural Resources Revenue (\$137.8 million, \$3.7 million below 2017 enacted and equal to the 2018 request level)

- Reflects the transfer of ONRR operations to a separate appropriation account.

Central Hazardous Materials Fund (\$10 million, level with 2017 enacted and \$8.0 million above the 2018 request)

- Continues funding the program at the historical level.

U.S. Geological Survey (\$1.1 billion, \$63.3 million above 2017 enacted and \$226.3 million above the 2018 request)

- **Natural Hazards:** \$178.6 million, \$33.6 million above 2017 enacted, \$60.5 million above 2018 request. Includes:
 - \$83.4 million for **Earthquake Hazards**, \$19.1 million above 2017 enacted, \$32.0 million above 2018 request. Includes the following increases above 2017 enacted:
 - **Earthquake Early Warning:** \$12.9 million, \$2.7 million above 2017 enacted for development and limited public rollout with an additional \$10.0 million one-time increase for capital investments. Language encourages USGS to examine how adoption of Earthscope stations can contribute to additional earthquake early warning for Alaska.
 - Includes a one-time increase of \$5.0 million above 2017 enacted for replacement equipment and upgrades at the National Earthquake Center/Advanced National Seismic System. Also includes a one-time increase of \$1.4 million for the adoption of NSF Earthscope seismic stations.
 - \$42.6 million for **Volcano Hazards**, \$14.5 million above 2017 enacted, \$20.2 million above 2018 request. Supports the following increases above 2017 enacted:
 - \$1.5 million (one-time) for next-generation **lahar detection** equipment.
 - \$12.5 million (one-time) to update instrumentation not in compliance with the National Telecommunication and Information Administration (NTIA) radio spectrum guidelines (primarily in Alaska).
 - An additional \$500,000 for repairs and upgrades to analog stations on high-threat volcanoes.
 - \$3.5 million for **Landslide Hazards**, level with 2017 enacted, \$7,000 above 2018 request
 - \$6.7 million for the **Global Seismic Network**, level with 2017 enacted, \$1.7 million above 2018 request.
 - Maintains the **Geomagnetism** program at \$1.9 million, the 2017 enacted level, \$1.9 million above the 2018 request.
 - Funds **Coastal/Marine Hazards and Resources** at \$40.5 million, level with 2017 enacted, \$4.7 million above 2018 request.
- **Water Resources:** \$217.6 million, \$2.8 million above 2017 enacted, \$44.5 million above 2018 request. Increases include:
 - \$1.0 million for groundwater resource studies in the Mississippi River Alluvial Plain (\$4.0 million total)
 - \$1.5 million (one-time increase) for streamgages
 - \$300,000 to begin research on shallow and fractured bedrock terrain

- **Core Science Systems:** \$116.3 million, \$252,000 above 2017 enacted, \$23.3 million above 2018 request.
 - \$67.9 million for the **National Geospatial Program**, \$500,000 above 2017 enacted, \$15.9 million above 2018 request. Continues funding for Alaska Mapping and Map Modernization at the 2017 level of \$7.7 million. Program changes include:
- **Land Resources:** \$152.5 million, \$3.2 million above 2017 enacted, \$39.7 million above 2018 request. Accepts the proposed restructure of the Climate and Land Use programs into the Land Resources structure. Funding includes:
 - \$93.1 million for **National Land Imaging**, \$17.0 million above 2018 request. Restores proposed reductions of \$4.8 million for the National Civil Applications Center and \$1.2 million for America View State grant program.
 - \$78.5 million for **Satellite Operations**, \$7.3 million above 2017 enacted, \$7.6 million above 2018 request. Fully funds Landsat 9 as requested (\$26.2 million).
 - \$25.3 million for **Climate Adaptation Science Centers**, level with 2017 enacted, \$7.9 million above 2018 request. Supports the eight existing regional science centers. Directs USGS notify the Committees as grants are awarded in full.
 - \$34.1 million for the **Land Change Science Program**, \$4.1 million below 2017 enacted, \$14.8 million above 2018 request. Supports proposed transfers to the Energy Resources program for enhanced CO2 oil recovery. Supports \$5.0 million for biologic carbon sequestration. Directs USGS to continue to track and provide information on funding within the Land Change sub-lines (carbon sequestration, climate research and development, etc).
- **Energy, Minerals, and Environmental Health programs:** \$102.8 million, \$8.5 million above 2017 enacted, \$11.3 million above 2018 request. Includes:
 - \$49.4 million for Mineral Resources, \$1.0 million above 2017 enacted, and \$1.1 million above 2018 request. Increase of \$1.0 million supports the domestic mineral base survey.
 - \$30.9 million for **Energy Resources**, \$6.2 million above 2017 enacted, \$4.7 million above 2018 request. Includes \$4.7 million increase to implement Secretarial Order 3352.
 - \$12.4 million for Toxic substances hydrology, \$1,350,000 over 2017 enacted, \$3.5 million above 2018 request. Increase is to address harmful algal blooms.
- **Ecosystems:** \$157.7 million, \$2.0 million below 2017 enacted, \$25.6 million above 2018 request.
 - Directs USGS to develop a transition plan with the Smithsonian for the curation of the Institution's collection for which USGS is responsible.
 - Maintains funding for Invasive Species (including Asian Carp) and Cooperative Research Units at the 2017 enacted level.

- **Science Support:** \$102.8 million, \$2.8 million below 2017 enacted, \$13.5 million above 2018 request.
- **Facilities:** \$120.1 million, \$19.7 million above 2017 enacted, \$7.9 million above 2018 request. Includes \$11.8 million for the **Menlo Park** facility transition and a doubling of deferred maintenance funding to address priority needs. Directs USGS to provide a report on the infrastructure needs of the **National Wildlife Health Center** in 60 days.

Working Capital Fund (\$62.4 million, \$4.7 below 2017 enacted and \$2.9 million above the 2018 request.)

- **FBMS:** \$49.2 million, \$4.7 million below 2017 enacted, \$2.9 million above 2018 request.
- **Cybersecurity:** \$10 million, level with 2017 enacted and 2018 request.
- Maintains support for Office Consolidation (\$1.2 million), Service First (\$1.0 million), and **Cultural Collections** (\$1.0 million).

General Provisions Related to the Department of the Interior

Financial Services and General Government Appropriations Bill Language

Division E

- Requires transfer of \$200,000 from the Morris K. Udall and Stewart L. Udall Trust Fund to the DOI Office of Inspector General for audits and investigations of the Morris K. Udall and Stewart L. Udall Foundation.

Interior and Environment Appropriations Bill Language

Division D – Energy and Water Development

Title II – Bureau of Reclamation General Provisions

- Sec. 201. Continues reprogramming requirements for Water and Related Resources appropriations in the Bureau of Reclamation.
- Sec. 202. Continues a provision regarding the San Luis Unit and Kesterson Reservoir in California.
- Sec. 203. Extends authority for the Reclamation States Drought Emergency Relief Act through 2020 and increases the total funding ceiling from \$90 million to \$120 million.
- Sec. 204. Includes a provision regarding the recharge of the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

Title IV – EWD General Provisions

- Sec. 501. Prohibits the use of funds to influence congressional action on any legislation or appropriation pending before Congress.

- Sec. 502. Prohibits the transfer of funds from or to the Department of Energy unless the transfer is made pursuant to transfer authority in law.
- Sec. 503. Prohibits the use of funds in contravention of the Executive Order on Federal Actions to Address Environmental Justice in Minority Populations and Low Income Populations.
- Sec. 504. Continues the prohibition on the use of funds to maintain or establish a computer network unless the network is designed to block access to pornography websites.

Division G – Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies

- Bureau of Land Management, Administrative Provisions – Reinstates the prohibition on the use of funds for the destruction of healthy, unadopted, wild horses and burros in the care of BLM or its contractors or for the sale of wild horses and burros that result in their destruction for processing into commercial products.
- National Park Service, Operation of the National Park System – Authorizes funds in the bill to be used for American Memorial Park which has exceeded their authorized funding ceiling.

Title I – Interior General Provisions

- Sec. 101. Provides the Secretary authority for intra-bureau transfers in cases of emergencies when all other emergency funds are exhausted.
- Sec. 102. Provides the Secretary department-wide transfer authority in the event of emergencies for fire, earthquakes, floods, volcanic eruptions, storms, oil spills, grasshopper or Mormon cricket outbreaks, and surface mine reclamation emergencies.
- Sec. 103. Authorizes the use of appropriations, up to \$500,000 for certain consulting services, and authorizes the purchase and replacement of motor vehicles; hire, maintenance and operation of aircraft; payment of dues, etc.
- Sec. 104. Permits the transfer of appropriated and unobligated balances in the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Indian Education and the Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians, for Indian trust and reform activities.
- Sec. 105. Permits the redistribution of tribal priority allocation and tribal base funds to alleviate funding inequities. Prohibits the reduction of a Tribe's TPA funds by more than 10 percent in FY 2018.
- Sec. 106. Authorizes the Secretary to acquire lands, waters, or interests therein to operate and maintain facilities in support of transportation and accommodation of visitors to Ellis, Governors, or Liberty Islands, by donation or with appropriated funds, including franchise fees, or by exchange. Authorizes the Secretary to negotiate and enter into leases, subleases, concession contracts, or other agreements for the use of such facilities.

- Sec. 107. Maintains offshore inspection fees at the levels provided in the FY 2017 appropriation.
- Sec. 108. Continues authority for the Secretary to transfer funds among and between the successor offices and bureaus affected by the reorganization of the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement.
- Sec. 109. Continues authority for the Secretary to enter into multiyear cooperative agreements and contracts with certain entities for the long-term care and maintenance of excess wild horses and burros.
- Sec. 110. Continues requirement for FWS to implement a system of mass marking of salmonid stocks, intended for harvest, that are released from federally financed hatcheries.
- Sec. 111. Extends the authority requiring individuals exhaust administrative hearings and appeals procedures established by Interior before bringing civil action challenging a decision of the Bureau of Land Management concerning grazing on public lands.
- Sec. 112. Continues authority for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Bureau of Indian Education to perform reimbursable work for Tribes, State and local governments and pre-approved private organizations in advance of receipt of the funding.
- Sec. 113. Continues the provision authorizing the transfer of wild horses and burros to other Federal, State, and local government agencies for use as work animals.
- Sec. 114. Provides \$123.8 million for the Compact of Free Association account in the Office of Insular Affairs to meet the financial obligations of the U.S. Government under the Palau Compact Agreement.
- Sec. 115. Continues authority for the Department to enter into cooperative agreements and grants with nonprofit organizations to utilize the talents of older Americans.
- Sec. 116. Designates 2.6 million acres of land as wilderness within the Lake Clark National Park and Preserve.
- Sec. 117. Extends authority for the Augusta Canal National Heritage Area, South Carolina National Heritage Corridor, and Tennessee Civil War Heritage Area through 2019, and extends the Blue Ridge National Heritage Area through 2020. *(The citation for the Tennessee Civil War Heritage Area is incorrect and will need to be amended legislatively.)*
- Sec. 118. Authorizes full funding payments for PILT for FY 2018.
- Sec. 119. Modifies authorities related to the Morristown National Historical Park.
- Sec. 120. Prohibits the use of funds to write or issue a rule under the Endangered Species Act related to sage-grouse.
- Sec. 121. Incorporates the following provisions of S. 1460 (Energy and Natural Resources Act of 2017) by reference:
 - S. 1460, Energy and Natural Resources Act of 2017
 - Modification of the Second Division Memorial
 - Ste. Genevieve National Historical Park

- H.R. 1281 Highlands Conservation Act extension
- H.R. 4134 Cecil D. Andrus-White Clouds Wilderness Re-designation Act
- Sec. 122. Requires the withdrawal of specific mineral estates identified in BLM contracts (CA 20139 and CA 22901) from all forms of mineral entry authority of the Secretary, subject to valid existing rights.

Title IV – Interior Bill-wide General Provisions

- Sec. 401. Prohibits the use of funds to influence congressional action on any legislation or appropriation pending before Congress.
- Sec. 402. Prohibits the use of funds beyond the fiscal year unless specifically authorized.
- Sec. 403. Requires submission of estimated overhead charges, reserves or holdbacks in the annual budget justifications.
- Sec. 404. Continues a limitation on accepting or processing applications for patents and on the patenting of Federal lands. Requires a report by September 30, 2019 on actions taken for backlogged patents.
- Sec. 405. Continues the limitation on contract support costs in the 1994-2014 appropriations acts.
- Sec. 406. Specifies that funds provided in the annual appropriations are available for contract support costs of activities funded by that appropriation. Funds are not available to pay prior year contract support cost claims.
- Sec. 408. Continues limitation on use of funds for preleasing, leasing and related activities within the boundaries of National Monuments.
- Sec. 409. Continues requirement to seek approval from the Committees on Appropriations for all declarations of taking and complaints in condemnation except those associated with Everglades restoration activities.
- Sec. 411. Prohibits no-bid contracts except in certain cases including formula grants and contracts authorized by the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act.
- Sec. 412. Requires public disclosure of certain reports.
- Sec. 415. Requires agencies in the Interior Appropriations Act to submit quarterly status of budget execution.
- Sec. 419. Extends the authority to give consideration to local contractors when awarding Federal contracts through FY 2019.
- Sec. 422. Prohibits the use of funds to maintain or establish a computer network unless the network is designed to block access to pornography websites.
- Sec. 425. Prohibits the use of funds to destroy buildings or structures on Midway Island that have been recommended by the U.S. Navy for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.
- Sec. 427. Authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to enter into grants and cooperative agreements with volunteer fire departments, rural fire departments, rangeland fire

protection associations, and similar organizations to provide for wildland fire training and equipment.

Division O – Wildfire Suppression Funding and Forest Management Activities Act

Title I – Wildfire and Disaster Funding Adjustment

- Amends the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act to authorize additional funding for extraordinary wildfire suppression in a cap adjustment. The additional amounts in the cap adjustment are authorized for fiscal years 2020 through 2027, and would have to be appropriated in those years. Furthermore, the availability of the cap adjustment funds is contingent on a regular appropriation for suppression operations that is at least equal to the 2015 suppression obligation in each of 2020-2027. The additional amounts in the cap adjustment would become available once regular suppression appropriations are exhausted and access to the amounts in the cap adjustment are requested.

Title II – Forest Management Activities

- Hazardous fuels reduction projects may be carried out and categorically excluded from NEPA (PL 91-190) and the special administrative review process under section 105.
- Provides specific requirements and authorities for collaborative restoration projects.
- Requires the installation of fuel breaks and firebreaks for hazardous fuel reduction on Federal land.
- Allows the Director of BLM to obligate funds in stages that are economically or programmatically viable to cover any potential cancellation or termination costs for stewardship contracting agreements. Requires advance notice of cancellation in excess of \$25 million.
- Authorizes stewardship contracting awards for terms not to exceed 20 years on areas where the majority of Federal lands are in Fire Regime Groups I, II, or III.
- Includes authorities related to vegetation management, facility inspection, and operation and maintenance relating to electric transmission and distribution facility rights of way.

Title III – Federal Land Transaction Facilitation Reauthorization (FLTFA)

- Permanently authorizes FLTFA with modifications to what land acquisitions may be acquired with the funding.

Title IV – Extension of Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act of 2000

- Authorizes Secure Rural Schools payments for 2017 and 2018, which will be paid in 2018 and 2019. Requires 2018 payment to be made within 45 days of enactment.

Conversation Contents

Speaking Calendar: Week of 3/12

Attachments:

/73. Speaking Calendar: Week of 3/12/1.1 Speaking Calendar.xlsx
/73. Speaking Calendar: Week of 3/12/1.2 Speaking Engagement Form.docx

"Nachmany, Eli" <eli_nachmany@ios.doi.gov>

From: "Nachmany, Eli" <eli_nachmany@ios.doi.gov>
Sent: Tue Mar 13 2018 18:09:17 GMT-0600 (MDT)
To: Laura Rigas <laura_rigas@ios.doi.gov>
CC: "Newell, Russell" <russell_newell@ios.doi.gov>
BCC: susan_combs@ios.doi.gov
Subject: Speaking Calendar: Week of 3/12
Attachments: Speaking Calendar.xlsx Speaking Engagement Form.docx

Team,

Attached, please find the latest version of the speaking calendar, updated for the week of 3/12.

The Speaking Engagement Form is attached on here as well; if an upcoming speaking engagement of yours is not on the calendar, please have an assistant in your hallway fill out the form and send it to Russ Newell and me, with Laura Rigas CC'd.

--

Sincerely,

Eli Nachmany
Office of Communications
U.S. Department of the Interior
(202) 706-9285

Date	Speaker	Title	Bureau/Agency	Event/Organization	Topic (if applicable)
3/14	Joe Balash	Assistant Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Faegre Baker Daniels Energy & Environment Symposium	
3/15	Tim Petty	Assistant Secretary	Water and Science	Interstate Council on Water Policy	
3/15	Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	Western Governors Association Western Working Lands	Cross Boundary Implications for Pre-Border Prevention and Post-Border Mitigation of Invasive Species
3/15	John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations	
3/18	Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	World Water Forum Brasilia	
3/26	Rick May	Senior National Adviser for Recreation	Office of the Secretary	American Sportfishing Association	Recreation and fishing Initiatives with invasive species
3/28	Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	North American Wildlife and Resources Conference	
3/29	Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference	
4/5	Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Sport Fishing and Boating Partnership Council	Promotion of sport fishing and boating to increase participation
4/5	Tim Williams	Deputy Director	Intergovernmental and External Affairs	Center for Growth and Opportunity	Public land management
4/10	Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Trilateral Committee for Wildlife and Ecosystem Conservation and Management	
4/16	Ben Cassidy	Senior Deputy Director	Intergovernmental and External Affairs	American Council of Snowmobile Associations	
4/16	Vincent DeVito	Counselor for Energy Policy	Office of the Secretary	Northern California Power Agency Conference	Motorized access Administration's energy policy strategy
4/23	Rick May	Senior Advisor	Office of the Secretary	National Outdoor Recreation Conference	

Location	OCO Remarks?	Press	Audience	Point of Contact
Washington, DC Arlington, VA		? Closed	Agency officials	
Denver, CO Mashantucket, CT Brazil		Open ? Open	Policy experts, managers Tribal leaders Forum attendees Retailers/manufacturers in the fishing industry	
Crystal City, VA	Yes	?		
Norfolk, VA		Open	Agencies, Committees, private sector	
Norfolk, VA		Open	Agencies, Committees, private sector	
Washington, DC		Closed	Council members	
Las Vegas, NV		Closed	Academics and students	
Sheperdstown, WV		Open	Conservation agency officials from U.S., Mexico, and Canada	
Washington, DC		Closed	Snowmobile Assn. members	
Washington, DC Burlington, VT	Yes	Closed ?	Public power officials	

Date	Speaker	Title	Bureau/Agency	Event/Organization	Topic (if applicable)	Location
10/16	Todd Willens	Asst. Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	American Recreation Coalition luncheon	Outdoor recreation	Washington, D.C.
10/16	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	National Congress of American Indians	Upholding trust	Milwaukee, WI
10/17	Tim Williams	Deputy Director	Office of Intergovernment and External Affairs	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	responsibilities	
10/17	Casey Hammond	DAS	Land and Minerals Management	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	Secretary's Top 10 priorities	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Aurelia Skipwith	DAS	Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	Bureau of Land Management issues	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	National Mining Association	Conservation	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Austin Ewell	DAS	Water and Science	Folsom Dam auxiliary spillway completion ceremony	Secretary's priorities for hardrock mining and coal	Washington, D.C.
10/19	David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	National Congress of American Indians		Folsom, CA
10/19	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Council	Sovereignty	Milwaukee, WI
10/20	Daniel Jorjani	Principal Deputy Solicitor	Office of the Solicitor	CA State Bar Environmental Law Conference at Yosemite	Upholding trust responsibilities	Polson, MT
10/21	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	Alaska Federation Natives & Consultation	Regulatory reform	Fish Camp, CA
10/24	Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exhibition Keynote Luncheon	Upholding trust responsibilities and Licensed Indian Traders regulations consultation	Anchorage, AK
10/24	Todd Willens	Asst. Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	NM Assn of Conservation Districts	Secure and reliable energy production from the Outer Continental Shelf	Lafayette, LA
10/26	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	DOI-Self Governance Advisory Quarterly Meeting	Public access, forest management, sage grouse	Taos, NM
10/27	Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Louisiana Chemical Association	Reorganization	Washington, D.C.
10/31	Scott Cameron	PDAS	Policy, Management & Budget	ACT-IAC 2017 Executive Leadership Conference	Energy dominance	New Orleans, LA
11/1	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Native American Heritage Month Opening Ceremony	Management efficiency and effectiveness	Williamsburg, VA
						Washington, D.C.

11/1 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	US Fish and Wildlife Service	Organization of American States 2017		
11/2 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Conservation Champion Award	Award presentation	Washington, D.C.
11/3 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Women in Energy Infrastructure		Washington, D.C.
11/7 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Federal Bar Association Indian Law Conference - DC	Land into trust, tribal courts	Washington, D.C.
11/8 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	NACA 2017-Federal Contracting Policy & Advocacy Conference	Economic development for Native communities	Washington, D.C.
11/8 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Deepwater Operations Conference		Galveston, TX
11/8 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor to the Secretary for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	Tribal/Interior Budget Council		Washington, D.C.
11/9 Marshall Critchfield	Advisor	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Alaska Miners Association Convention	Federal policy regarding hard rock resources on federal land	Anchorage, AK
11/9 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	Easton Waterfowl Festival Premiere Night	Introducing winner of the duck stamp competition	Easton, MD
11/9 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Heartland Institute America First Energy Conference	American Energy Dominance	Houston, TX
11/14 Andrea Travnicek	Acting Asst. Secretary	Water and Science	International Assn. of Drilling Contractors		Austin, TX
11/14 Kathy Benedetto	Senior Advisor	Bureau of Land Management	20th William T. Pecora Memorial Remote Sensing Symposium	Application of Earth Observing Data	Sioux Falls, SD
11/14 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Idaho Cattle Association		Sun Valley, ID
11/16 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Western Caucus Luncheon	Western issues	Washington, DC
11/16 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Grand Junction Petroleum and Mining Club Presentation		Grand Junction, CO
11/17 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	"Mvskoke Etlwv: The Muscogee People"	Meet and greet	Washington, DC
11/21 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor to the Secretary for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	TBD: U.S. Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Gas Infrastructure Exports Initiative	U.S. LNG	Washington, DC
11/28 Scott Cameron	PDAS	Policy, Management & Budget	Commonwealth North Board of Directors meeting	DOI in Alaska	Anchorage, AK
11/28 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Western Weed Coordinating Committee meeting	Invasive species management	Las Vegas, NV
11/29 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	2017 Bureau of Indian Affairs Alaska Providers Conference		Anchorage, AK
11/30 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Oregon Water Resources Congress Annual Conference		Hood River, OR
			Second North American Trilateral Working Group on Violence against Indigenous Women and Girls		Ottawa, Canada

11/30 Aurelia Skipwith	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Environmental Law & Policy Conference	Endangered Species Act	Washington, DC
11/30 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Association of California Water Agencies Fall Conference & Exhibition	Panel discussion	Anaheim, CA
11/30 Austin Ewell	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Water and Science	Association of California Water Agencies Fall Conference & Exhibition	Panel discussion	Anaheim, CA
12/4 Kathy Benedetto	Senior Advisor	Bureau of Land Management	American Exploration and Mining Association	Reducing barriers to mineral exploration and development	Sparks/Reno, NV
12/5 John Tahsuda	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	National Indian Gaming Association	Indian trader regulations	Washington, DC
12/6 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Offshore Operators Committee General Mtg	and proposed land acquisition regulations	New Orleans, LA
12/6 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	Platts Energy Conference		New York, NY
12/6 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	American Exploration and Mining Association	Sage-grouse, regulatory reform	Reno, NV
12/6 Steve Wackowski	Alaska Advisor	Office of the Secretary	Civil Applications Committee, NCAC Reston	Volcanoes and landslide analysis	Reston, VA
12/7 Tim Williams	Deputy Director	Office of External and Intergovernmental Affairs	State Policy Network		Washington, DC
12/7 Jason Funes	Special Assistant	Office of External and Intergovernmental Affairs	ALEC: States & Nations Policy Summit	Energy dominance	Nashville, TN
12/7 Steve Wackowski	Alaska Advisor	Office of the Secretary	American Exploration and Mining Association	Alaska's mining industry	Reno, NV
12/8 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Western Caucus Foundation: Winter Western Policy Roundtable	Federal regulatory and public policy issues related to natural resource issues and economic development in West	Washington, DC
12/8 Marshall Critchfield	Advisor	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Western Caucus Foundation: Winter Western Policy Roundtable	Federal regulatory and public policy issues related to natural resource issues and economic development in West	Washington, DC
12/11 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Bayou Industrial Group and South Central Industrial Association	Offshore energy	Gray, LA
12/12 Doug Domenech	Assistant Secretary	Insular Affairs	Island Government Finance Officers (IGFOA) Conference		Maui, HI

12/15 Brenda Burman	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Colorado River Water Users Association Annual Conference		Las Vegas, NV
1/5 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Congressional Sports Foundation		Dallas, TX
1/6 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Dallas Safari Club		Dallas, TX
			Heritage Foundation Overcriminalization Working Group	MBTA M-Opinion	Washington, DC
1/10 Gary Lawkowski	Counselor	Office of the Solicitor	Archery Trade Association		Indianapolis, IN
1/11 Rick May	Senior National Advisor	Office of the Secretary	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Sacramento, CA
1/16 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs			
1/17 Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Mid Pacific Region Water Users Conference	CA water issues	Reno, NV
1/17 Gary Lawkowski	Counselor	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Federalist Society	Migratory Bird Treaty Act	Washington, DC
1/18 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Prior Lake, MN
1/19 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Wild Sheep Foundation Convention		Reno, NV
			Alaska Native Science & Engineering Program Panel		Anchorage, AK
1/19 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	Texas Oil and Gas Assn. Legislative and Regulatory Planning Meeting	Federal regulation of oil and gas	
1/23 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement			New Orleans, LA
	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary				
1/24 Jason Larrabee		Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Ecological Restoration Business Association Meet and Greet with the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians	Infrastructure	Washington, DC
1/25 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Portland, OR
1/25 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Colorado Water Congress Annual Convention		Portland, OR
1/26 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation			Denver, CO
				Sage-grouse, livestock grazing, wild horses and burros	
1/29 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Society for Range Management		Sparks, NV
				Secretary's position on tribal relations	
1/31 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	DOI Alaska Native relations training		Anchorage, AK
2/1 Vincent DeVito	Counselor for Energy Policy	Office of the Secretary	2018 Power and Energy Ski Conference		Deer Valley, UT
			Federal Delegation Meeting - House Committee on Natural Resources		Salt Lake City, UT
2/2 James Cason	Associate Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Close Up Foundation (USET)	Panel with students	Washington, DC
2/5 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	United South and Eastern Tribes Sovereignty Protection Fund (USET SPF)		
2/6 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs			Washington, DC
				Streamline and improve the listing and ruling process of at-risk species	
2/6 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	Fish and Wildlife Service	Forest Landowners Association Board of Directors Meeting		Washington, DC

2/8 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Western Indian Gaming Conference	Fee-to-trust under the Trump administration Interior priorities and accomplishments	Valley Center, CA
2/8 Doug Domenech	Assistant Secretary	Insular and International Affairs	Texas Public Policy Foundation Western Caucus Foundation House Staff Policy		Austin, TX
2/9 Todd Willens 2/12 John Tahsuda	Assistant Deputy Secretary Acting Asst. Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary Indian Affairs	Planning Retreat State of Indian Nations		Washington, DC Washington, DC
2/13 Dan Smith	Acting Director	National Park Service	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails	Lasting legacy of the National Trails and Wild & Scenic Rivers Acts (50th year)	Washington, DC
2/13 Brian Steed	Deputy Director	Bureau of Land Management	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails	Lasting legacy of the National Trails and Wild & Scenic Rivers Acts (50th year)	Washington, DC
2/13 Cally Younger 2/13 John Tahsuda	Counselor Acting Asst. Secretary	Bureau of Land Management Indian Affairs	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails National Congress of American Indians 23rd Annual National Indian Women's	Protect the Great Lakes and Relationship to DOI Departmental Budget	Washington, DC Washington, DC
2/13 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	"Supporting Each Other Honoring Lunch"		Washington, DC
2/14 Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	Great Lakes Environmental Summit		Washington, DC
2/17 Aurelia Skipwith 2/19 Steve Wackowski	Deputy Asst. Secretary Senior Advisor for Alaska Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks Office of the Secretary	Frederick Douglass Bicentennial Birthday Celebration Meet Alaska Conference and Tradeshow		Washington, DC Anchorage, AK
2/20 John Tahsuda	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations Native American Child Safety Act (NACSA)		Phoenix, AZ
2/21 John Tahsuda	Secretary	Indian Affairs Intergovernmental and External Affairs	Guidelines		Albuquerque, NM
2/22 Jason Funes	Special Assistant Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary		FreedomWorks		Oxon Hill, MD
2/22 John Tahsuda	Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations Family Farm Alliance Annual Meeting and		Miami, FL
2/22 Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Conference	Western water issues	Reno, NV

2/22 Aurelia Skipwith	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	South Dakota Chamber of Commerce	Tourism through National Parks and National Wildlife Refuges	Pierre, SD
2/22 Marshall Critchfield	Advisor	Insular and International Affairs	Coral Reef Task Force		Washington, DC
2/28 Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	2018 Invasive Species Advisory Committee meeting	Implementation of ISAC recommendations	Washington, DC
3/1 Steve Wackowski	Advisor for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	Southwest Alaska Municipal Conference		Anchorage, AK
3/1 John Tahsuda	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Indian Trust Asset Reform Act		Portland, OR
3/1 Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	2018 Invasive Species Advisory Committee meeting	Implementation of ISAC recommendations	Washington, DC
3/5 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement		Regulators roundtable: Oil and gas industry governance	
3/5 Tim Petty	Assistant Secretary	Water and Science	CERAWeek		Houston, TX
3/6 Aurelia Skipwith	Deputy Assistant Secretary	Fish, Wildlife & Parks	National Ground Water Association, Irrigation Association & Water Quality Association		Washington, DC
3/7 Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	American Sheep Industry Association		Washington, DC
3/7 Todd Wynn	Director	Intergovernmental and External Affairs	CXO Fellows Event (Chief Financial Officers Council)		Washington, DC
3/7 Todd Wynn	Director		American Coal Council	What's next for Interior	Clearwater Beach, FL
3/9 Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Western Caucus Foundation		Tempe, AZ
3/9 Ryan Nichols	Advisor	Water and Science	Proctor Creek Celebration of Success	Proctor Creek Urban Waters projects in the Atlanta area	Atlanta, GA

OCO Remarks?	Press	Audience	Point of Contact
Yes - drafted	?		
	Open	General assembly/tribal leaders	Brian Clodoosby, (202) 466-7767
	Closed		
	Closed		
	Closed		
	Closed	Members of the Nat'l Mining Association	
	Open		
	Open	General assembly/tribal leaders	Brian Clodoosby, (202) 466-7767
Yes - drafted	Open	MT tribal leaders	Sonja Twoleggins (406) 252-2550
	?	Environmental lawyers	
	Open	AK tribal leaders	Alaska Federation Nation (907) 274-3611
Yes - drafted	Open	Oil and gas industry	
	?		
	?	Tribal	
	Closed	Chemical plant managers from LA Federal and state government/private government contractors	
	Open		
	?		

	Open ?	Energy industry, state and federal	
	?		
	?		
	Open		
	?		
Yes	Open unless objections	Mining industry	
	Open	Local residents	
Yes	?		
	Closed		
	Open ?	Scientists, engineers, students Idaho ranchers	
Yes - drafted	Closed	Congressional members	
	Open ?	Oil and gas industry	
TBD Yes	TBD	TBD	
	Closed	Board of Directors, staff Federal and state government rangeland weeds experts	Slade Franklin, (307) 777-6585
	?		
	Open	OR water users	
	Closed	Representatives of Mexico, Canada, and US governments	

Reviewed	Closed		
	Open	CA public water agency leadership	
	Open	CA public water agency leadership	
	?	Mining industry	Pat Heywood, pheywood@miningamerica.com
	?	Various tribal leaders	
	Closed	Offshore industry and oil and gas	
	?	Energy industry, federal and state officials.	
	Open		
	Closed		
	Closed	Leaders of the State Policy Network	
	Closed	State representatives and stakeholders	
	Open	Mining industry	Pat Heywood, pheywood@miningamerica.com
	?		

?			
?			
Open	Members of the oil and gas community, local business leaders		
Closed			

	Open	Colorado River water users
Yes	?	CSF/DSC members
Yes	?	DSC members
	Closed	
Yes	Open	Retailers
	?	Tribal leaders
	Open	Northern and Central CA water issues
	?	Law students and Fed Soc members
	?	Tribal leaders
	?	
	Closed	
	One trade publication	Agency officials, mitigation bankers, investors, Congressional members/staff
	?	Tribal
	?	Tribal leaders
	Open	
	Closed	
	Closed	USFWS, BLM, NPS, BIA, USGS, and BSEE
	Open (limited)	
	Open (local)	Tribal
	?	Tribal
	Closed	FLA Board of Directors

	?	Tribal
Yes	?	
Yes	Closed ?	House Western Caucus Staff Tribal
	?	Interior and Agriculture employees
	?	Interior and Agriculture employees
	? Open	Interior and Agriculture employees Tribal leaders
	? Open	Tribal Federal officials, environmental NGOs, local governments, business groups Local community members, elected officials, others interested in the legacy of Frederick Douglass
	Open Open	Industry
	?	Tribal
	?	Tribal
Yes	Closed	FreedomWorks volunteers
	?	Tribal
	Open	Western water users

Yes	Closed	
	?	Members of the Coral Reef Task Force
	Open	Federal agency staff, governors, associations
	Open	Officials from the region
	?	Tribal leaders
	Open	Federal agency staff, governors, associations
		International group of senior level energy industry executives and government regulators
	Closed	
Yes	Closed	
	Closed	
	Closed	CXO Fellows
Yes	?	Industry
	?	Western Caucus Foundation members
	?	

Conversation Contents

Speaking Calendar: Week of 3/5

Attachments:

/74. Speaking Calendar: Week of 3/5/1.1 Speaking Calendar.xlsx

/74. Speaking Calendar: Week of 3/5/1.2 Speaking Engagement Form.docx

"Nachmany, Eli" <eli_nachmany@ios.doi.gov>

From: "Nachmany, Eli" <eli_nachmany@ios.doi.gov>
Sent: Wed Mar 07 2018 17:23:37 GMT-0700 (MST)
To: Laura Rigas <laura_rigas@ios.doi.gov>
CC: "Newell, Russell" <russell_newell@ios.doi.gov>
BCC: susan_combs@ios.doi.gov
Subject: Speaking Calendar: Week of 3/5
Attachments: Speaking Calendar.xlsx Speaking Engagement Form.docx

Team,

Attached, please find the latest version of the speaking calendar, updated for the week of 3/5.

The Speaking Engagement Form is attached on here as well; if an upcoming speaking engagement of yours is not on the calendar, please have an assistant in your hallway fill out the form and send it to Russ Newell and me, with Laura Rigas CC'd.

--

Sincerely,

Eli Nachmany
Speechwriter - Office of Communications
U.S. Department of the Interior
(202) 706-9285

Date	Speaker	Title	Bureau/Agency	Event/Organization	Topic (if applicable)
3/5	Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	CERAWeek National Ground Water Association, Irrigation Association & Water Quality Association	Regulators roundtable: Oil and gas industry governance
3/5	Tim Petty	Assistant Secretary	Water and Science	American Sheep Industry Association	
3/6	Aurelia Skipwith	Deputy Assistant Secretary	Fish, Wildlife & Parks	CXO Fellows Event (Chief Financial Officers Council)	
3/7	Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget		
3/7	Todd Wynn	Director	Intergovernmental and External Affairs	American Coal Council	What's next for Interior
3/9	Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Western Caucus Foundation	
3/9	Ryan Nichols	Advisor	Water and Science	Proctor Creek Celebration of Success	Proctor Creek Urban Waters projects in the Atlanta area
3/15	Tim Petty	Assistant Secretary	Water and Science	Interstate Council on Water Policy	
3/15	Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	Western Governors Association Western Working Lands	Cross Boundary Implications for Pre-Border Prevention and Post-Border Mitigation of Invasive Species
3/18	Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	World Water Forum Brasilia	
3/28	Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	North American Wildlife and Resources Conference	Initiatives with invasive species
4/5	Tim Williams	Deputy Director	Intergovernmental and External Affairs	Center for Growth and Opportunity	Public land management
4/16	Vincent DeVito	Counselor for Energy Policy	Office of the Secretary	Northern California Power Agency Conference	Administration's energy policy strategy
4/23	Rick May	Senior Advisor	Office of the Secretary	National Outdoor Recreation Conference	

Location	OCO Remarks?	Press	Audience	Point of Contact
Houston, TX		Closed	International group of senior level energy industry executives and government regulators	
Washington, DC	Yes	Closed		
Washington, DC		Closed		
Washington, DC		Closed	CXO Fellows	
Clearwater Beach, FL	Yes	?	Industry	
Tempe, AZ		?	Western Caucus Foundation members	
Atlanta, GA		?		
Arlington, VA		Closed	Agency officials	
Denver, CO		Open	Policy experts, managers	
Brazil		Open	Forum attendees	
Norfolk, VA		Open	Agencies, Committees, private sector	
Las Vegas, NV		Closed	Academics and students	
Washington, DC	Yes	Closed	Public power officials	
Burlington, VT		?		

Date	Speaker	Title	Bureau/Agency	Event/Organization	Topic (if applicable)	Location
10/16	Todd Willens	Asst. Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	American Recreation Coalition luncheon	Outdoor recreation	Washington, D.C.
10/16	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	National Congress of American Indians	Upholding trust	Milwaukee, WI
10/17	Tim Williams	Deputy Director	Office of Intergovernment and External Affairs	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	responsibilities	
10/17	Casey Hammond	DAS	Land and Minerals Management	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	Secretary's Top 10 priorities	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Aurelia Skipwith	DAS	Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	Bureau of Land Management issues	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	National Mining Association	Conservation	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Austin Ewell	DAS	Water and Science	Folsom Dam auxiliary spillway completion ceremony	Secretary's priorities for hardrock mining and coal	Washington, D.C.
10/19	David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	National Congress of American Indians		Folsom, CA
10/19	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Council	Sovereignty	Milwaukee, WI
10/20	Daniel Jorjani	Principal Deputy Solicitor	Office of the Solicitor	CA State Bar Environmental Law Conference at Yosemite	Upholding trust responsibilities	Polson, MT
10/21	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	Alaska Federation Natives & Consultation	Regulatory reform	Fish Camp, CA
10/24	Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exhibition Keynote Luncheon	Upholding trust responsibilities and Licensed Indian Traders regulations consultation	Anchorage, AK
10/24	Todd Willens	Asst. Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	NM Assn of Conservation Districts	Secure and reliable energy production from the Outer Continental Shelf	Lafayette, LA
10/26	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	DOI-Self Governance Advisory Quarterly Meeting	Public access, forest management, sage grouse	Taos, NM
10/27	Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Louisiana Chemical Association	Reorganization	Washington, D.C.
10/31	Scott Cameron	PDAS	Policy, Management & Budget	ACT-IAC 2017 Executive Leadership Conference	Energy dominance	New Orleans, LA
11/1	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Native American Heritage Month Opening Ceremony	Management efficiency and effectiveness	Williamsburg, VA
						Washington, D.C.

11/1 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	US Fish and Wildlife Service	Organization of American States 2017		
11/2 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Conservation Champion Award	Award presentation	Washington, D.C.
11/3 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Women in Energy Infrastructure		Washington, D.C.
11/7 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Federal Bar Association Indian Law Conference - DC	Land into trust, tribal courts	Washington, D.C.
11/8 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	NACA 2017-Federal Contracting Policy & Advocacy Conference	Economic development for Native communities	Washington, D.C.
11/8 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Deepwater Operations Conference		Galveston, TX
11/8 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor to the Secretary for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	Tribal/Interior Budget Council		Washington, D.C.
11/9 Marshall Critchfield	Advisor	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Alaska Miners Association Convention	Federal policy regarding hard rock resources on federal land	Anchorage, AK
11/9 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	Easton Waterfowl Festival Premiere Night	Introducing winner of the duck stamp competition	Easton, MD
11/9 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Heartland Institute America First Energy Conference	American Energy Dominance	Houston, TX
11/14 Andrea Travnicek	Acting Asst. Secretary	Water and Science	International Assn. of Drilling Contractors		Austin, TX
11/14 Kathy Benedetto	Senior Advisor	Bureau of Land Management	20th William T. Pecora Memorial Remote Sensing Symposium	Application of Earth Observing Data	Sioux Falls, SD
11/14 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Idaho Cattle Association		Sun Valley, ID
11/16 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Western Caucus Luncheon	Western issues	Washington, DC
11/16 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Grand Junction Petroleum and Mining Club Presentation		Grand Junction, CO
11/17 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	"Mvskoke Etlwv: The Muscogee People"	Meet and greet	Washington, DC
11/21 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor to the Secretary for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	TBD: U.S. Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Gas Infrastructure Exports Initiative	U.S. LNG	Washington, DC
11/28 Scott Cameron	PDAS	Policy, Management & Budget	Commonwealth North Board of Directors meeting	DOI in Alaska	Anchorage, AK
11/28 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Western Weed Coordinating Committee meeting	Invasive species management	Las Vegas, NV
11/29 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	2017 Bureau of Indian Affairs Alaska Providers Conference		Anchorage, AK
11/30 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Oregon Water Resources Congress Annual Conference		Hood River, OR
			Second North American Trilateral Working Group on Violence against Indigenous Women and Girls		Ottawa, Canada

11/30 Aurelia Skipwith	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Environmental Law & Policy Conference	Endangered Species Act	Washington, DC
11/30 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Association of California Water Agencies Fall Conference & Exhibition	Panel discussion	Anaheim, CA
11/30 Austin Ewell	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Water and Science	Association of California Water Agencies Fall Conference & Exhibition	Panel discussion	Anaheim, CA
12/4 Kathy Benedetto	Senior Advisor	Bureau of Land Management	American Exploration and Mining Association	Reducing barriers to mineral exploration and development	Sparks/Reno, NV
12/5 John Tahsuda	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	National Indian Gaming Association	Indian trader regulations and proposed land acquisition regulations	Washington, DC
12/6 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Offshore Operators Committee General Mtg		New Orleans, LA
12/6 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	Platts Energy Conference		New York, NY
12/6 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	American Exploration and Mining Association	Sage-grouse, regulatory reform	Reno, NV
12/6 Steve Wackowski	Alaska Advisor	Office of the Secretary	Civil Applications Committee, NCAC Reston	Volcanoes and landslide analysis	Reston, VA
12/7 Tim Williams	Deputy Director	Office of External and Intergovernmental Affairs	State Policy Network		Washington, DC
12/7 Jason Funes	Special Assistant	Office of External and Intergovernmental Affairs	ALEC: States & Nations Policy Summit	Energy dominance	Nashville, TN
12/7 Steve Wackowski	Alaska Advisor	Office of the Secretary	American Exploration and Mining Association	Alaska's mining industry	Reno, NV
12/8 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Western Caucus Foundation: Winter Western Policy Roundtable	Federal regulatory and public policy issues related to natural resource issues and economic development in West	Washington, DC
12/8 Marshall Critchfield	Advisor	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Western Caucus Foundation: Winter Western Policy Roundtable	Federal regulatory and public policy issues related to natural resource issues and economic development in West	Washington, DC
12/11 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Bayou Industrial Group and South Central Industrial Association	Offshore energy	Gray, LA
12/12 Doug Domenech	Assistant Secretary	Insular Affairs	Island Government Finance Officers (IGFOA) Conference		Maui, HI

12/15 Brenda Burman	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Colorado River Water Users Association Annual Conference		Las Vegas, NV
1/5 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Congressional Sports Foundation		Dallas, TX
1/6 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Dallas Safari Club		Dallas, TX
			Heritage Foundation Overcriminalization Working Group	MBTA M-Opinion	Washington, DC
1/10 Gary Lawkowski	Counselor	Office of the Solicitor	Archery Trade Association		Indianapolis, IN
1/11 Rick May	Senior National Advisor	Office of the Secretary	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Sacramento, CA
1/16 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs			
1/17 Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Mid Pacific Region Water Users Conference	CA water issues	Reno, NV
1/17 Gary Lawkowski	Counselor	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Federalist Society	Migratory Bird Treaty Act	Washington, DC
1/18 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Prior Lake, MN
1/19 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Wild Sheep Foundation Convention		Reno, NV
			Alaska Native Science & Engineering Program Panel		Anchorage, AK
1/19 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Mashantucket, CT
1/23 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Texas Oil and Gas Assn. Legislative and Regulatory Planning Meeting	Federal regulation of oil and gas	New Orleans, LA
1/23 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement			
	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary				
1/24 Jason Larrabee		Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Ecological Restoration Business Association Meet and Greet with the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians	Infrastructure	Washington, DC
1/25 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Portland, OR
1/25 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Colorado Water Congress Annual Convention		Portland, OR
1/26 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation			Denver, CO
				Sage-grouse, livestock grazing, wild horses and burros	
1/29 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Society for Range Management		Sparks, NV
				Secretary's position on tribal relations	
1/31 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	DOI Alaska Native relations training		Anchorage, AK
2/1 Vincent DeVito	Counselor for Energy Policy	Office of the Secretary	2018 Power and Energy Ski Conference		Deer Valley, UT
			Federal Delegation Meeting - House Committee on Natural Resources		Salt Lake City, UT
2/2 James Cason	Associate Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Close Up Foundation (USET)	Panel with students	Washington, DC
2/5 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	United South and Eastern Tribes Sovereignty Protection Fund (USET SPF)		Washington, DC
2/6 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs			
				Streamline and improve the listing and ruling process of at-risk species	
2/6 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	Fish and Wildlife Service	Forest Landowners Association Board of Directors Meeting		Washington, DC

2/8 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Western Indian Gaming Conference	Fee-to-trust under the Trump administration Interior priorities and accomplishments	Valley Center, CA
2/8 Doug Domenech	Assistant Secretary	Insular and International Affairs	Texas Public Policy Foundation Western Caucus Foundation House Staff Policy		Austin, TX
2/9 Todd Willens 2/12 John Tahsuda	Assistant Deputy Secretary Acting Asst. Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary Indian Affairs	Planning Retreat State of Indian Nations		Washington, DC Washington, DC
2/13 Dan Smith	Acting Director	National Park Service	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails	Lasting legacy of the National Trails and Wild & Scenic Rivers Acts (50th year)	Washington, DC
2/13 Brian Steed	Deputy Director	Bureau of Land Management	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails	Lasting legacy of the National Trails and Wild & Scenic Rivers Acts (50th year)	Washington, DC
2/13 Cally Younger 2/13 John Tahsuda	Counselor Acting Asst. Secretary	Bureau of Land Management Indian Affairs	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails National Congress of American Indians 23rd Annual National Indian Women's	Protect the Great Lakes and Relationship to DOI Departmental Budget	Washington, DC Washington, DC
2/13 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	"Supporting Each Other Honoring Lunch"		Washington, DC
2/14 Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	Great Lakes Environmental Summit		Washington, DC
2/17 Aurelia Skipwith 2/19 Steve Wackowski	Deputy Asst. Secretary Senior Advisor for Alaska Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks Office of the Secretary	Frederick Douglass Bicentennial Birthday Celebration Meet Alaska Conference and Tradeshow		Washington, DC Anchorage, AK
2/20 John Tahsuda	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations Native American Child Safety Act (NACSA)		Phoenix, AZ
2/21 John Tahsuda	Secretary	Indian Affairs Intergovernmental and External Affairs	Guidelines		Albuquerque, NM
2/22 Jason Funes	Special Assistant Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary		FreedomWorks		Oxon Hill, MD
2/22 John Tahsuda	Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations Family Farm Alliance Annual Meeting and		Miami, FL
2/22 Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Conference	Western water issues	Reno, NV

2/22 Aurelia Skipwith	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	South Dakota Chamber of Commerce	Tourism through National Parks and National Wildlife Refuges	Pierre, SD
2/22 Marshall Critchfield	Advisor	Insular and International Affairs	Coral Reef Task Force		Washington, DC
2/28 Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	2018 Invasive Species Advisory Committee meeting	Implementation of ISAC recommendations	Washington, DC
3/1 Steve Wackowski	Advisor for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	Southwest Alaska Municipal Conference		Anchorage, AK
3/1 John Tahsuda	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Indian Trust Asset Reform Act		Portland, OR
3/1 Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	2018 Invasive Species Advisory Committee meeting	Implementation of ISAC recommendations	Washington, DC

OCO Remarks?	Press	Audience	Point of Contact
Yes - drafted	?		
	Open	General assembly/tribal leaders	Brian Clodoosby, (202) 466-7767
	Closed		
	Closed		
	Closed		
	Closed	Members of the Nat'l Mining Association	
	Open Open	General assembly/tribal leaders	Brian Clodoosby, (202) 466-7767
	Open	MT tribal leaders	Sonja Twoleggins (406) 252-2550
Yes - drafted	?	Environmental lawyers	
	Open	AK tribal leaders	Alaska Federation Nation (907) 274-3611
	Open	Oil and gas industry	
Yes - drafted	?		
	?	Tribal	
	Closed	Chemical plant managers from LA Federal and state government/private government contractors	
	Open		
	?		

	Open ?	Energy industry, state and federal	
	?		
	?		
	Open		
	?		
Yes	Open unless objections	Mining industry	
	Open	Local residents	
Yes	?		
	Closed		
	Open ?	Scientists, engineers, students Idaho ranchers	
Yes - drafted	Closed	Congressional members	
	Open ?	Oil and gas industry	
TBD Yes	TBD	TBD	
	Closed	Board of Directors, staff Federal and state government rangeland weeds experts	Slade Franklin, (307) 777-6585
	?		
	Open	OR water users	
	Closed	Representatives of Mexico, Canada, and US governments	

Reviewed	Closed		
	Open	CA public water agency leadership	
	Open	CA public water agency leadership	
	?	Mining industry	Pat Heywood, pheywood@miningamerica.com
	?	Various tribal leaders	
	Closed	Offshore industry and oil and gas	
	?	Energy industry, federal and state officials.	
	Open		
	Closed		
	Closed	Leaders of the State Policy Network	
	Closed	State representatives and stakeholders	
	Open	Mining industry	Pat Heywood, pheywood@miningamerica.com
	?		
	?		
	Open	Members of the oil and gas community, local business leaders	
	Closed		

	Open	Colorado River water users
Yes	?	CSF/DSC members
Yes	?	DSC members
	Closed	
Yes	Open	Retailers
	?	Tribal leaders
	Open	Northern and Central CA water issues
	?	Law students and Fed Soc members
	?	Tribal leaders
	?	
	?	
	?	Tribal leaders
	Closed	
	One trade publication	Agency officials, mitigation bankers, investors, Congressional members/staff
	?	Tribal
	?	Tribal leaders
	Open	
	Closed	
	Closed	USFWS, BLM, NPS, BIA, USGS, and BSEE
	Open (limited)	
	Open (local)	Tribal
	?	Tribal
	Closed	FLA Board of Directors

	?	Tribal
Yes	?	
Yes	Closed ?	House Western Caucus Staff Tribal
	?	Interior and Agriculture employees
	?	Interior and Agriculture employees
	? Open	Interior and Agriculture employees Tribal leaders
	? Open	Tribal Federal officials, environmental NGOs, local governments, business groups Local community members, elected officials, others interested in the legacy of Frederick Douglass
	Open Open	Industry
	?	Tribal
	?	Tribal
Yes	Closed	FreedomWorks volunteers
	?	Tribal
	Open	Western water users

Yes

Closed

?

Open
Open

?

Open

Members of the Coral Reef Task
Force
Federal agency staff, governors,
associations
Officials from the region

Tribal leaders
Federal agency staff, governors,
associations

Conversation Contents

Speaking Calendar: Week of 2/26

Attachments:

/75. Speaking Calendar: Week of 2/26/1.1 Speaking Calendar.xlsx
/75. Speaking Calendar: Week of 2/26/1.2 Speaking Engagement Form.docx

"Nachmany, Eli" <eli_nachmany@ios.doi.gov>

From: "Nachmany, Eli" <eli_nachmany@ios.doi.gov>
Sent: Tue Feb 27 2018 15:34:38 GMT-0700 (MST)
To: Laura Rigas <laura_rigas@ios.doi.gov>
CC: "Newell, Russell" <russell_newell@ios.doi.gov>
BCC: susan_combs@ios.doi.gov
Subject: Speaking Calendar: Week of 2/26
Attachments: Speaking Calendar.xlsx Speaking Engagement Form.docx

Team,

Attached, please find the latest version of the speaking calendar, updated for the week of 2/26.

The Speaking Engagement Form is attached on here as well; if an upcoming speaking engagement of yours is not on the calendar, please have an assistant in your hallway fill out the form and send it to Russ Newell and me, with Laura Rigas CC'd.

--

Sincerely,
Eli Nachmany
Writer, U.S. Department of the Interior
(202) 706-9285

Date	Speaker	Title	Bureau/Agency	Event/Organization	Topic (if applicable)
2/28	Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	2018 Invasive Species Advisory Committee meeting	Implementation of ISAC recommendations
3/1	Steve Wackowski	Advisor for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	Southwest Alaska Municipal Conference	
3/1	John Tahsuda	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Indian Trust Asset Reform Act	
3/1	Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	2018 Invasive Species Advisory Committee meeting	Implementation of ISAC recommendations
3/1	Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Law of the Colorado River SuperConference	Colorado River issues
3/5	Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	CERAWeek	Regulators roundtable: Oil and gas industry governance
3/5	Tim Petty	Assistant Secretary	Water and Science	National Ground Water Association, Irrigation Association & Water Quality Association	
3/7	Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	CXO Fellows Event (Chief Financial Officers Council)	
3/7	Todd Wynn	Director	Intergovernmental and External Affairs	American Coal Council	What's next for Interior
3/7	John Tahsuda	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Reservation Economic Summit	
3/9	Ryan Nichols	Advisor	Water and Science	Proctor Creek Celebration of Success	Proctor Creek Urban Waters projects in the Atlanta area
3/15	Tim Petty	Assistant Secretary	Water and Science	Interstate Council on Water Policy	
3/15	Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	Western Governors Association Western Working Lands	Cross Boundary Implications for Pre-Border Prevention and Post-Border Mitigation of Invasive Species
3/28	Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	North American Wildlife and Resources Conference	Initiatives with invasive species
4/16	Vincent DeVito	Counselor for Energy Policy	Office of the Secretary	Northern California Power Agency Conference	Administration's energy policy strategy
4/23	Rick May	Senior Advisor	Office of the Secretary	National Outdoor Recreation Conference	

Location	OCO Remarks?	Press	Audience	Point of Contact
Washington, DC	Yes	Open	Federal agency staff, governors, associations	
Anchorage, AK		Open	Officials from the region	
Portland, OR		?	Tribal leaders	
Washington, DC		Open	Federal agency staff, governors, associations	
Tucson, AZ		Open	CO River water users	
			International group of senior level energy industry executives and government regulators	
Houston, TX		Closed		
Washington, DC		Closed		
Washington, DC		Closed	CXO Fellows	
Clearwater Beach, FL		?	Industry	
Las Vegas, NV	Yes	?	Tribal	
Atlanta, GA		?		
Arlington, VA		Closed	Agency officials	
Denver, CO		Open	Policy experts, managers	
Norfolk, VA		Open	Agencies, Committees, private sector	
Washington, DC		Closed	Public power officials	
Burlington, VT		?		

Date	Speaker	Title	Bureau/Agency	Event/Organization	Topic (if applicable)	Location
10/16	Todd Willens	Asst. Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	American Recreation Coalition luncheon	Outdoor recreation	Washington, D.C.
10/16	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	National Congress of American Indians	Upholding trust	Milwaukee, WI
10/17	Tim Williams	Deputy Director	Office of Intergovernment and External Affairs	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	responsibilities	
10/17	Casey Hammond	DAS	Land and Minerals Management	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	Secretary's Top 10 priorities	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Aurelia Skipwith	DAS	Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	Bureau of Land Management issues	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	National Mining Association	Conservation	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Austin Ewell	DAS	Water and Science	Folsom Dam auxiliary spillway completion ceremony	Secretary's priorities for hardrock mining and coal	Washington, D.C.
10/19	David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	National Congress of American Indians		Folsom, CA
10/19	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Council	Sovereignty	Milwaukee, WI
10/20	Daniel Jorjani	Principal Deputy Solicitor	Office of the Solicitor	CA State Bar Environmental Law Conference at Yosemite	Upholding trust responsibilities	Polson, MT
10/21	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	Alaska Federation Natives & Consultation	Regulatory reform	Fish Camp, CA
10/24	Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exhibition Keynote Luncheon	Upholding trust responsibilities and Licensed Indian Traders regulations consultation	Anchorage, AK
10/24	Todd Willens	Asst. Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	NM Assn of Conservation Districts	Secure and reliable energy production from the Outer Continental Shelf	Lafayette, LA
10/26	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	DOI-Self Governance Advisory Quarterly Meeting	Public access, forest management, sage grouse	Taos, NM
10/27	Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Louisiana Chemical Association	Reorganization	Washington, D.C.
10/31	Scott Cameron	PDAS	Policy, Management & Budget	ACT-IAC 2017 Executive Leadership Conference	Energy dominance	New Orleans, LA
11/1	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Native American Heritage Month Opening Ceremony	Management efficiency and effectiveness	Williamsburg, VA
						Washington, D.C.

11/1 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	US Fish and Wildlife Service	Organization of American States 2017		
11/2 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Conservation Champion Award	Award presentation	Washington, D.C.
11/3 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Women in Energy Infrastructure		Washington, D.C.
11/7 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Federal Bar Association Indian Law Conference - DC	Land into trust, tribal courts	Washington, D.C.
11/8 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	NACA 2017-Federal Contracting Policy & Advocacy Conference	Economic development for Native communities	Washington, D.C.
11/8 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Deepwater Operations Conference		Galveston, TX
11/8 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor to the Secretary for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	Tribal/Interior Budget Council		Washington, D.C.
11/9 Marshall Critchfield	Advisor	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Alaska Miners Association Convention	Federal policy regarding hard rock resources on federal land	Anchorage, AK
11/9 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	Easton Waterfowl Festival Premiere Night	Introducing winner of the duck stamp competition	Easton, MD
11/9 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Heartland Institute America First Energy Conference	American Energy Dominance	Houston, TX
11/14 Andrea Travnicek	Acting Asst. Secretary	Water and Science	International Assn. of Drilling Contractors		Austin, TX
11/14 Kathy Benedetto	Senior Advisor	Bureau of Land Management	20th William T. Pecora Memorial Remote Sensing Symposium	Application of Earth Observing Data	Sioux Falls, SD
11/14 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Idaho Cattle Association		Sun Valley, ID
11/16 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Western Caucus Luncheon	Western issues	Washington, DC
11/16 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Grand Junction Petroleum and Mining Club Presentation		Grand Junction, CO
11/17 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	"Mvskoke Etlwv: The Muscogee People"	Meet and greet	Washington, DC
11/21 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor to the Secretary for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	TBD: U.S. Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Gas Infrastructure Exports Initiative	U.S. LNG	Washington, DC
11/28 Scott Cameron	PDAS	Policy, Management & Budget	Commonwealth North Board of Directors meeting	DOI in Alaska	Anchorage, AK
11/28 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Western Weed Coordinating Committee meeting	Invasive species management	Las Vegas, NV
11/29 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	2017 Bureau of Indian Affairs Alaska Providers Conference		Anchorage, AK
11/30 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Oregon Water Resources Congress Annual Conference		Hood River, OR
			Second North American Trilateral Working Group on Violence against Indigenous Women and Girls		Ottawa, Canada

11/30 Aurelia Skipwith	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Environmental Law & Policy Conference	Endangered Species Act	Washington, DC
11/30 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Association of California Water Agencies Fall Conference & Exhibition	Panel discussion	Anaheim, CA
11/30 Austin Ewell	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Water and Science	Association of California Water Agencies Fall Conference & Exhibition	Panel discussion	Anaheim, CA
12/4 Kathy Benedetto	Senior Advisor	Bureau of Land Management	American Exploration and Mining Association	Reducing barriers to mineral exploration and development	Sparks/Reno, NV
12/5 John Tahsuda	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	National Indian Gaming Association	Indian trader regulations and proposed land acquisition regulations	Washington, DC
12/6 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Offshore Operators Committee General Mtg		New Orleans, LA
12/6 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	Platts Energy Conference		New York, NY
12/6 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	American Exploration and Mining Association	Sage-grouse, regulatory reform	Reno, NV
12/6 Steve Wackowski	Alaska Advisor	Office of the Secretary	Civil Applications Committee, NCAC Reston	Volcanoes and landslide analysis	Reston, VA
12/7 Tim Williams	Deputy Director	Office of External and Intergovernmental Affairs	State Policy Network		Washington, DC
12/7 Jason Funes	Special Assistant	Office of External and Intergovernmental Affairs	ALEC: States & Nations Policy Summit	Energy dominance	Nashville, TN
12/7 Steve Wackowski	Alaska Advisor	Office of the Secretary	American Exploration and Mining Association	Alaska's mining industry	Reno, NV
12/8 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Western Caucus Foundation: Winter Western Policy Roundtable	Federal regulatory and public policy issues related to natural resource issues and economic development in West	Washington, DC
12/8 Marshall Critchfield	Advisor	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Western Caucus Foundation: Winter Western Policy Roundtable	Federal regulatory and public policy issues related to natural resource issues and economic development in West	Washington, DC
12/11 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Bayou Industrial Group and South Central Industrial Association	Offshore energy	Gray, LA
12/12 Doug Domenech	Assistant Secretary	Insular Affairs	Island Government Finance Officers (IGFOA) Conference		Maui, HI

12/15 Brenda Burman	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Colorado River Water Users Association Annual Conference		Las Vegas, NV
1/5 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Congressional Sports Foundation		Dallas, TX
1/6 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Dallas Safari Club		Dallas, TX
			Heritage Foundation Overcriminalization Working Group	MBTA M-Opinion	Washington, DC
1/10 Gary Lawkowski	Counselor	Office of the Solicitor	Archery Trade Association		Indianapolis, IN
1/11 Rick May	Senior National Advisor	Office of the Secretary	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Sacramento, CA
1/16 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs			
1/17 Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Mid Pacific Region Water Users Conference	CA water issues	Reno, NV
1/17 Gary Lawkowski	Counselor	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Federalist Society	Migratory Bird Treaty Act	Washington, DC
1/18 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Prior Lake, MN
1/19 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Wild Sheep Foundation Convention		Reno, NV
			Alaska Native Science & Engineering Program Panel		Anchorage, AK
1/19 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Mashantucket, CT
1/23 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Texas Oil and Gas Assn. Legislative and Regulatory Planning Meeting	Federal regulation of oil and gas	New Orleans, LA
1/23 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement			
1/24 Jason Larrabee	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Ecological Restoration Business Association Meet and Greet with the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians	Infrastructure	Washington, DC
1/25 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Portland, OR
1/25 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Colorado Water Congress Annual Convention		Portland, OR
1/26 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation			Denver, CO
				Sage-grouse, livestock grazing, wild horses and burros	
1/29 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Society for Range Management		Sparks, NV
				Secretary's position on tribal relations	
1/31 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	DOI Alaska Native relations training		Anchorage, AK
2/1 Vincent DeVito	Counselor for Energy Policy	Office of the Secretary	2018 Power and Energy Ski Conference		Deer Valley, UT
			Federal Delegation Meeting - House Committee on Natural Resources		Salt Lake City, UT
2/2 James Cason	Associate Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Close Up Foundation (USET)	Panel with students	Washington, DC
2/5 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	United South and Eastern Tribes Sovereignty Protection Fund (USET SPF)		Washington, DC
2/6 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs			
				Streamline and improve the listing and ruling process of at-risk species	
2/6 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	Fish and Wildlife Service	Forest Landowners Association Board of Directors Meeting		Washington, DC

2/8 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Western Indian Gaming Conference	Fee-to-trust under the Trump administration Interior priorities and accomplishments	Valley Center, CA
2/8 Doug Domenech	Assistant Secretary	Insular and International Affairs	Texas Public Policy Foundation Western Caucus Foundation House Staff Policy		Austin, TX
2/9 Todd Willens 2/12 John Tahsuda	Assistant Deputy Secretary Acting Asst. Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary Indian Affairs	Planning Retreat State of Indian Nations		Washington, DC Washington, DC
2/13 Dan Smith	Acting Director	National Park Service	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails	Lasting legacy of the National Trails and Wild & Scenic Rivers Acts (50th year)	Washington, DC
2/13 Brian Steed	Deputy Director	Bureau of Land Management	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails	Lasting legacy of the National Trails and Wild & Scenic Rivers Acts (50th year)	Washington, DC
2/13 Cally Younger 2/13 John Tahsuda	Counselor Acting Asst. Secretary	Bureau of Land Management Indian Affairs	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails National Congress of American Indians 23rd Annual National Indian Women's "Supporting Each Other Honoring Lunch"	Lasting legacy of the National Trails and Wild & Scenic Rivers Acts (50th year)	Washington, DC Washington, DC
2/13 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs		Protect the Great Lakes and Relationship to DOI Departmental Budget	Washington, DC
2/14 Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	Great Lakes Environmental Summit		Washington, DC
2/17 Aurelia Skipwith 2/19 Steve Wackowski	Deputy Asst. Secretary Senior Advisor for Alaska Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks Office of the Secretary	Frederick Douglass Bicentennial Birthday Celebration Meet Alaska Conference and Tradeshow		Washington, DC Anchorage, AK
2/20 John Tahsuda	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations Native American Child Safety Act (NACSA)		Phoenix, AZ
2/21 John Tahsuda	Secretary	Indian Affairs Intergovernmental and External Affairs	Guidelines		Albuquerque, NM
2/22 Jason Funes	Special Assistant Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary		FreedomWorks		Oxon Hill, MD
2/22 John Tahsuda	Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations Family Farm Alliance Annual Meeting and Conference		Miami, FL
2/22 Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation		Western water issues	Reno, NV

2/22 Aurelia Skipwith	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	South Dakota Chamber of Commerce	Tourism through National Parks and National Wildlife Refuges	Pierre, SD
2/22 Marshall Critchfield	Advisor	Insular and International Affairs	Coral Reef Task Force		Washington, DC

OCO Remarks?	Press	Audience	Point of Contact
Yes - drafted	?		
	Open	General assembly/tribal leaders	Brian Clodoosby, (202) 466-7767
	Closed		
	Closed		
	Closed		
	Closed	Members of the Nat'l Mining Association	
	Open		
	Open	General assembly/tribal leaders	Brian Clodoosby, (202) 466-7767
Yes - drafted	Open	MT tribal leaders	Sonja Twoleggins (406) 252-2550
	?	Environmental lawyers	
	Open	AK tribal leaders	Alaska Federation Nation (907) 274-3611
Yes - drafted	Open	Oil and gas industry	
	?		
	?	Tribal	
	Closed	Chemical plant managers from LA Federal and state government/private government contractors	
	Open		
	?		

	Open ?	Energy industry, state and federal	
	?		
	?		
	Open		
	?		
Yes	Open unless objections	Mining industry	
	Open	Local residents	
Yes	?		
	Closed		
	Open ?	Scientists, engineers, students Idaho ranchers	
Yes - drafted	Closed	Congressional members	
	Open ?	Oil and gas industry	
TBD Yes	TBD	TBD	
	Closed	Board of Directors, staff Federal and state government rangeland weeds experts	Slade Franklin, (307) 777-6585
	?		
	Open	OR water users	
	Closed	Representatives of Mexico, Canada, and US governments	

Reviewed	Closed		
	Open	CA public water agency leadership	
	Open	CA public water agency leadership	
	?	Mining industry	Pat Heywood, pheywood@miningamerica.com
	?	Various tribal leaders	
	Closed	Offshore industry and oil and gas	
	?	Energy industry, federal and state officials.	
	Open		
	Closed		
	Closed	Leaders of the State Policy Network	
	Closed	State representatives and stakeholders	
	Open	Mining industry	Pat Heywood, pheywood@miningamerica.com
	?		

?			
?			
Open	Members of the oil and gas community, local business leaders		
Closed			

	Open	Colorado River water users
Yes	?	CSF/DSC members
Yes	?	DSC members
	Closed	
Yes	Open	Retailers
	?	Tribal leaders
	Open	Northern and Central CA water issues
	?	Law students and Fed Soc members
	?	Tribal leaders
	?	
	?	
	?	Tribal leaders
	Closed	
	One trade publication	Agency officials, mitigation bankers, investors, Congressional members/staff
	?	Tribal
	?	Tribal leaders
	Open	
	Closed	
	Closed	USFWS, BLM, NPS, BIA, USGS, and BSEE
	Open (limited)	
	Open (local)	Tribal
	?	Tribal
	Closed	FLA Board of Directors

	?	Tribal
Yes	?	
Yes	Closed ?	House Western Caucus Staff Tribal
	?	Interior and Agriculture employees
	?	Interior and Agriculture employees
	? Open	Interior and Agriculture employees Tribal leaders
	? Open	Tribal Federal officials, environmental NGOs, local governments, business groups Local community members, elected officials, others interested in the legacy of Frederick Douglass
	Open Open	Industry
	?	Tribal
	?	Tribal
Yes	Closed	FreedomWorks volunteers
	?	Tribal
	Open	Western water users

Yes

Closed

?

Members of the Coral Reef Task
Force

Conversation Contents

Speaking Calendar: Week of 2/19

Attachments:

/76. Speaking Calendar: Week of 2/19/1.1 Speaking Calendar.xlsx
/76. Speaking Calendar: Week of 2/19/1.2 Speaking Engagement Form.docx

"Nachmany, Eli" <eli_nachmany@ios.doi.gov>

From: "Nachmany, Eli" <eli_nachmany@ios.doi.gov>
Sent: Tue Feb 20 2018 16:01:01 GMT-0700 (MST)
To: Laura Rigas <laura_rigas@ios.doi.gov>
CC: "Newell, Russell" <russell_newell@ios.doi.gov>
BCC: susan_combs@ios.doi.gov
Subject: Speaking Calendar: Week of 2/19
Attachments: Speaking Calendar.xlsx Speaking Engagement Form.docx

Team,

Attached, please find the latest version of the speaking calendar, updated for the week of 2/19.

The Speaking Engagement Form is attached on here as well; if an upcoming speaking engagement of yours is not on the calendar, please have an assistant in your hallway fill out the form and send it to Russ Newell and me, with Laura Rigas CC'd.

--

Sincerely,
Eli Nachmany
Writer, U.S. Department of the Interior
(202) 706-9285

Date	Speaker	Title	Bureau/Agency	Event/Organization	Topic (if applicable)
2/19	Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor for Alaska Principal Deputy Asst.	Office of the Secretary	Meet Alaska Conference and Tradeshow	
2/20	John Tahsuda	Secretary Principal Deputy Asst.	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations Native American Child Safety Act (NACSA)	
2/21	John Tahsuda	Secretary	Indian Affairs Intergovernmental and External Affairs	Guidelines FreedomWorks	
2/22	Jason Funes	Special Assistant Principal Deputy Asst.			
2/22	John Tahsuda	Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations Family Farm Alliance Annual Meeting and Conference	
2/22	Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation		Western water issues Tourism through National Parks and National Wildlife Refuges
2/22	Aurelia Skipwith	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	South Dakota Chamber of Commerce	
2/22	Marshall Critchfield	Advisor Principal Deputy Asst.	Insular and International Affairs	Coral Reef Task Force 2018 Invasive Species Advisory Committee meeting	Implementation of ISAC recommendations
2/28	Scott Cameron	Secretary Principal Deputy Asst.	Policy, Management & Budget		
3/1	John Tahsuda	Secretary Principal Deputy Asst.	Indian Affairs	Indian Trust Asset Reform Act 2018 Invasive Species Advisory Committee meeting	Implementation of ISAC recommendations
3/1	Scott Cameron	Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget		
3/1	Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Law of the Colorado River SuperConference National Ground Water Association, Irrigation Association & Water Quality Association	Colorado River issues
3/5	Tim Petty	Assistant Secretary	Water and Science Intergovernmental and External Affairs		
3/7	Todd Wynn	Director		American Coal Council	What's next for Interior Proctor Creek Urban Waters projects in the Atlanta area
3/9	Ryan Nichols	Advisor	Water and Science	Proctor Creek Celebration of Success	
3/15	Tim Petty	Assistant Secretary	Water and Science	Interstate Council on Water Policy	
3/15	Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary Principal Deputy Asst.	Policy, Management & Budget	Western Governors Association Western Working Lands North American Wildlife and Resources Conference	Cross Boundary Implications for Pre-Border Prevention and Post-Border Mitigation of Invasive Species Initiatives with invasive species
3/28	Scott Cameron	Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget		
4/23	Rick May	Senior Advisor	Office of the Secretary	National Outdoor Recreation Conference	

Location	OCO Remarks?	Press	Audience	Point of Contact
Anchorage, AK		Open	Industry	
Phoenix, AZ		?	Tribal	
Albuquerque, NM		?	Tribal	
Oxon Hill, MD	Yes	Closed	FreedomWorks volunteers	
Miami, FL		?	Tribal	
Reno, NV		Open	Western water users	
Pierre, SD	Yes	Closed		
Washington, DC		?	Members of the Coral Reef Task Force	
Washington, DC		Open	Federal agency staff, governors, associations	
Portland, OR		?	Tribal leaders	
Washington, DC		Open	Federal agency staff, governors, associations	
Tucson, AZ		Open	CO River water users	
Washington, DC		Closed		
Clearwater Beach, FL	Yes	?	Industry	
Atlanta, GA		?		
Arlington, VA		Closed	Agency officials	
Denver, CO		Open	Policy experts, managers	
Norfolk, VA		Open	Agencies, Committees, private sector	
Burlington, VT		?		

Date	Speaker	Title	Bureau/Agency	Event/Organization	Topic (if applicable)	Location
10/16	Todd Willens	Asst. Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	American Recreation Coalition luncheon	Outdoor recreation	Washington, D.C.
10/16	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	National Congress of American Indians	Upholding trust	Milwaukee, WI
10/17	Tim Williams	Deputy Director	Office of Intergovernment and External Affairs	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	responsibilities	
10/17	Casey Hammond	DAS	Land and Minerals Management	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	Secretary's Top 10 priorities	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Aurelia Skipwith	DAS	Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	Bureau of Land Management issues	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	National Mining Association	Conservation	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Austin Ewell	DAS	Water and Science	Folsom Dam auxiliary spillway completion ceremony	Secretary's priorities for hardrock mining and coal	Washington, D.C.
10/19	David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	National Congress of American Indians		Folsom, CA
10/19	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Council	Sovereignty	Milwaukee, WI
10/20	Daniel Jorjani	Principal Deputy Solicitor	Office of the Solicitor	CA State Bar Environmental Law Conference at Yosemite	Upholding trust responsibilities	Polson, MT
10/21	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	Alaska Federation Natives & Consultation	Regulatory reform	Fish Camp, CA
10/24	Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exhibition Keynote Luncheon	Upholding trust responsibilities and Licensed Indian Traders regulations consultation	Anchorage, AK
10/24	Todd Willens	Asst. Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	NM Assn of Conservation Districts	Secure and reliable energy production from the Outer Continental Shelf	Lafayette, LA
10/26	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	DOI-Self Governance Advisory Quarterly Meeting	Public access, forest management, sage grouse	Taos, NM
10/27	Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Louisiana Chemical Association	Reorganization	Washington, D.C.
10/31	Scott Cameron	PDAS	Policy, Management & Budget	ACT-IAC 2017 Executive Leadership Conference	Energy dominance	New Orleans, LA
11/1	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Native American Heritage Month Opening Ceremony	Management efficiency and effectiveness	Williamsburg, VA
						Washington, D.C.

11/1 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	US Fish and Wildlife Service	Organization of American States 2017		
11/2 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Conservation Champion Award	Award presentation	Washington, D.C.
11/3 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Women in Energy Infrastructure		Washington, D.C.
11/7 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Federal Bar Association Indian Law Conference - DC	Land into trust, tribal courts	Washington, D.C.
11/8 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	NACA 2017-Federal Contracting Policy & Advocacy Conference	Economic development for Native communities	Washington, D.C.
11/8 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Deepwater Operations Conference		Galveston, TX
11/8 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor to the Secretary for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	Tribal/Interior Budget Council		Washington, D.C.
11/9 Marshall Critchfield	Advisor	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Alaska Miners Association Convention	Federal policy regarding hard rock resources on federal land	Anchorage, AK
11/9 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	Easton Waterfowl Festival Premiere Night	Introducing winner of the duck stamp competition	Easton, MD
11/9 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Heartland Institute America First Energy Conference	American Energy Dominance	Houston, TX
11/14 Andrea Travnicek	Acting Asst. Secretary	Water and Science	International Assn. of Drilling Contractors		Austin, TX
11/14 Kathy Benedetto	Senior Advisor	Bureau of Land Management	20th William T. Pecora Memorial Remote Sensing Symposium	Application of Earth Observing Data	Sioux Falls, SD
11/14 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Idaho Cattle Association		Sun Valley, ID
11/16 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Western Caucus Luncheon	Western issues	Washington, DC
11/16 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Grand Junction Petroleum and Mining Club Presentation		Grand Junction, CO
11/17 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	"Mvskoke Etlwv: The Muscogee People"	Meet and greet	Washington, DC
11/21 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor to the Secretary for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	TBD: U.S. Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Gas Infrastructure Exports Initiative	U.S. LNG	Washington, DC
11/28 Scott Cameron	PDAS	Policy, Management & Budget	Commonwealth North Board of Directors meeting	DOI in Alaska	Anchorage, AK
11/28 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Western Weed Coordinating Committee meeting	Invasive species management	Las Vegas, NV
11/29 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	2017 Bureau of Indian Affairs Alaska Providers Conference		Anchorage, AK
11/30 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Oregon Water Resources Congress Annual Conference		Hood River, OR
			Second North American Trilateral Working Group on Violence against Indigenous Women and Girls		Ottawa, Canada

11/30 Aurelia Skipwith	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Environmental Law & Policy Conference	Endangered Species Act	Washington, DC
11/30 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Association of California Water Agencies Fall Conference & Exhibition	Panel discussion	Anaheim, CA
11/30 Austin Ewell	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Water and Science	Association of California Water Agencies Fall Conference & Exhibition	Panel discussion	Anaheim, CA
12/4 Kathy Benedetto	Senior Advisor	Bureau of Land Management	American Exploration and Mining Association	Reducing barriers to mineral exploration and development	Sparks/Reno, NV
12/5 John Tahsuda	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	National Indian Gaming Association	Indian trader regulations and proposed land acquisition regulations	Washington, DC
12/6 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Offshore Operators Committee General Mtg		New Orleans, LA
12/6 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	Platts Energy Conference		New York, NY
12/6 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	American Exploration and Mining Association	Sage-grouse, regulatory reform	Reno, NV
12/6 Steve Wackowski	Alaska Advisor	Office of the Secretary	Civil Applications Committee, NCAC Reston	Volcanoes and landslide analysis	Reston, VA
12/7 Tim Williams	Deputy Director	Office of External and Intergovernmental Affairs	State Policy Network		Washington, DC
12/7 Jason Funes	Special Assistant	Office of External and Intergovernmental Affairs	ALEC: States & Nations Policy Summit	Energy dominance	Nashville, TN
12/7 Steve Wackowski	Alaska Advisor	Office of the Secretary	American Exploration and Mining Association	Alaska's mining industry	Reno, NV
12/8 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Western Caucus Foundation: Winter Western Policy Roundtable	Federal regulatory and public policy issues related to natural resource issues and economic development in West	Washington, DC
12/8 Marshall Critchfield	Advisor	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Western Caucus Foundation: Winter Western Policy Roundtable	Federal regulatory and public policy issues related to natural resource issues and economic development in West	Washington, DC
12/11 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Bayou Industrial Group and South Central Industrial Association	Offshore energy	Gray, LA
12/12 Doug Domenech	Assistant Secretary	Insular Affairs	Island Government Finance Officers (IGFOA) Conference		Maui, HI

12/15 Brenda Burman	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Colorado River Water Users Association Annual Conference		Las Vegas, NV
1/5 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Congressional Sports Foundation		Dallas, TX
1/6 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Dallas Safari Club		Dallas, TX
			Heritage Foundation Overcriminalization Working Group	MBTA M-Opinion	Washington, DC
1/10 Gary Lawkowski	Counselor	Office of the Solicitor	Archery Trade Association		Indianapolis, IN
1/11 Rick May	Senior National Advisor	Office of the Secretary	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Sacramento, CA
1/16 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs			
1/17 Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Mid Pacific Region Water Users Conference	CA water issues	Reno, NV
1/17 Gary Lawkowski	Counselor	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Federalist Society	Migratory Bird Treaty Act	Washington, DC
1/18 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Prior Lake, MN
1/19 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Wild Sheep Foundation Convention		Reno, NV
			Alaska Native Science & Engineering Program Panel		Anchorage, AK
1/19 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Mashantucket, CT
1/23 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Texas Oil and Gas Assn. Legislative and Regulatory Planning Meeting	Federal regulation of oil and gas	New Orleans, LA
1/23 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement			
1/24 Jason Larrabee	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Ecological Restoration Business Association Meet and Greet with the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians	Infrastructure	Washington, DC
1/25 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Portland, OR
1/25 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Colorado Water Congress Annual Convention		Portland, OR
1/26 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation			Denver, CO
				Sage-grouse, livestock grazing, wild horses and burros	
1/29 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Society for Range Management		Sparks, NV
				Secretary's position on tribal relations	
1/31 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	DOI Alaska Native relations training		Anchorage, AK
2/1 Vincent DeVito	Counselor for Energy Policy	Office of the Secretary	2018 Power and Energy Ski Conference		Deer Valley, UT
			Federal Delegation Meeting - House Committee on Natural Resources		Salt Lake City, UT
2/2 James Cason	Associate Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Close Up Foundation (USET)	Panel with students	Washington, DC
2/5 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	United South and Eastern Tribes Sovereignty Protection Fund (USET SPF)		Washington, DC
2/6 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs			
				Streamline and improve the listing and ruling process of at-risk species	
2/6 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	Fish and Wildlife Service	Forest Landowners Association Board of Directors Meeting		Washington, DC

2/8 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Western Indian Gaming Conference	Fee-to-trust under the Trump administration Interior priorities and accomplishments	Valley Center, CA
2/8 Doug Domenech	Assistant Secretary	Insular and International Affairs	Texas Public Policy Foundation Western Caucus Foundation House Staff Policy		Austin, TX
2/9 Todd Willens 2/12 John Tahsuda	Assistant Deputy Secretary Acting Asst. Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary Indian Affairs	Planning Retreat State of Indian Nations		Washington, DC Washington, DC
2/13 Dan Smith	Acting Director	National Park Service	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails	Lasting legacy of the National Trails and Wild & Scenic Rivers Acts (50th year)	Washington, DC
2/13 Brian Steed	Deputy Director	Bureau of Land Management	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails	Lasting legacy of the National Trails and Wild & Scenic Rivers Acts (50th year)	Washington, DC
2/13 Cally Younger 2/13 John Tahsuda	Counselor Acting Asst. Secretary	Bureau of Land Management Indian Affairs	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails National Congress of American Indians 23rd Annual National Indian Women's	Protect the Great Lakes and Relationship to DOI Departmental Budget	Washington, DC Washington, DC
2/13 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	"Supporting Each Other Honoring Lunch"		Washington, DC
2/14 Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	Great Lakes Environmental Summit		Washington, DC
2/17 Aurelia Skipwith	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Frederick Douglass Bicentennial Birthday Celebration		Washington, DC

OCO Remarks?	Press	Audience	Point of Contact
Yes - drafted	?		
	Open	General assembly/tribal leaders	Brian Clodoosby, (202) 466-7767
	Closed		
	Closed		
	Closed		
	Closed	Members of the Nat'l Mining Association	
	Open Open	General assembly/tribal leaders	Brian Clodoosby, (202) 466-7767
	Open	MT tribal leaders	Sonja Twoleggins (406) 252-2550
Yes - drafted	?	Environmental lawyers	
	Open	AK tribal leaders	Alaska Federation Nation (907) 274-3611
	Open	Oil and gas industry	
Yes - drafted	?		
	?	Tribal	
	Closed	Chemical plant managers from LA Federal and state government/private government contractors	
	Open		
	?		

	Open ?	Energy industry, state and federal	
	?		
	?		
	Open		
	?		
Yes	Open unless objections	Mining industry	
	Open	Local residents	
Yes	?		
	Closed		
	Open ?	Scientists, engineers, students Idaho ranchers	
Yes - drafted	Closed	Congressional members	
	Open ?	Oil and gas industry	
TBD Yes	TBD	TBD	
	Closed	Board of Directors, staff Federal and state government	
	Open	rangeland weeds experts	Slade Franklin, (307) 777-6585
	?		
	Open	OR water users	
	Closed	Representatives of Mexico, Canada, and US governments	

Reviewed	Closed		
	Open	CA public water agency leadership	
	Open	CA public water agency leadership	
	?	Mining industry	Pat Heywood, pheywood@miningamerica.com
	?	Various tribal leaders	
	Closed	Offshore industry and oil and gas	
	?	Energy industry, federal and state officials.	
	Open		
	Closed		
	Closed	Leaders of the State Policy Network	
	Closed	State representatives and stakeholders	
	Open	Mining industry	Pat Heywood, pheywood@miningamerica.com
	?		
	?		
	Open	Members of the oil and gas community, local business leaders	
	Closed		

	Open	Colorado River water users
Yes	?	CSF/DSC members
Yes	?	DSC members
	Closed	
Yes	Open	Retailers
	?	Tribal leaders
	Open	Northern and Central CA water issues
	?	Law students and Fed Soc members
	?	Tribal leaders
	?	
	?	
	?	Tribal leaders
	Closed	
	One trade publication	Agency officials, mitigation bankers, investors, Congressional members/staff
	?	Tribal
	?	Tribal leaders
	Open	
	Closed	
	Closed	USFWS, BLM, NPS, BIA, USGS, and BSEE
	Open (limited)	
	Open (local)	Tribal
	?	Tribal
	Closed	FLA Board of Directors

	?	Tribal
Yes	?	
Yes	Closed ?	House Western Caucus Staff Tribal
	?	Interior and Agriculture employees
	?	Interior and Agriculture employees
	? Open	Interior and Agriculture employees Tribal leaders
	? Open	Tribal Federal officials, environmental NGOs, local governments, business groups Local community members, elected officials, others interested in the legacy of Frederick Douglass
	Open	

Conversation Contents

Speaking Calendar: Week of 2/12

Attachments:

/77. Speaking Calendar: Week of 2/12/1.1 Speaking Calendar.xlsx
/77. Speaking Calendar: Week of 2/12/1.2 Speaking Engagement Form.docx

"Nachmany, Eli" <eli_nachmany@ios.doi.gov>

From: "Nachmany, Eli" <eli_nachmany@ios.doi.gov>
Sent: Tue Feb 13 2018 16:33:10 GMT-0700 (MST)
To: "Newell, Russell" <russell_newell@ios.doi.gov>
CC: Laura Rigas <laura_rigas@ios.doi.gov>
BCC: susan_combs@ios.doi.gov
Subject: Speaking Calendar: Week of 2/12
Attachments: Speaking Calendar.xlsx Speaking Engagement Form.docx

Team,

Attached, please find the latest version of the speaking calendar, updated for the week of 2/12.

The Speaking Engagement Form is attached on here as well; if an upcoming speaking engagement of yours is not on the calendar, please have an assistant in your hallway fill out the form and send it to Russ Newell and me, with Laura Rigas CC'd.

--

Sincerely,
Eli Nachmany
Writer, U.S. Department of the Interior
(202) 706-9285

Date	Speaker	Title	Bureau/Agency	Event/Organization	Topic (if applicable)
2/12	John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	State of Indian Nations	
2/13	Dan Smith	Acting Director	National Park Service	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails	Lasting legacy of the National Trails and Wild & Scenic Rivers Acts (50th year)
2/13	Brian Steed	Deputy Director	Bureau of Land Management	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails	Lasting legacy of the National Trails and Wild & Scenic Rivers Acts (50th year)
2/13	Cally Younger	Counselor	Bureau of Land Management	FindYourWay on America's Rivers and Trails	Lasting legacy of the National Trails and Wild & Scenic Rivers Acts (50th year)
2/13	John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	National Congress of American Indians	
2/13	John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	23rd Annual National Indian Women's "Supporting Each Other Honoring Lunch"	
2/14	Scott Cameron	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary	Policy, Management & Budget	Great Lakes Environmental Summit	Protect the Great Lakes and Relationship to DOI Departmental Budget
2/17	Aurelia Skipwith	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Frederick Douglass Bicentennial Birthday Celebration	
2/19	Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	Meet Alaska Conference and Tradeshow	
2/20	John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations	
2/21	John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Native American Child Safety Act (NACSA) Guidelines	
2/22	John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations	
2/22	Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Family Farm Alliance Annual Meeting and Conference	Western water issues Tourism through National Parks and National Wildlife Refuges
2/22	Aurelia Skipwith	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	South Dakota Chamber of Commerce	
3/1	Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Law of the Colorado River SuperConference	Colorado River issues
3/5	Tim Petty	Assistant Secretary	Water and Science	National Ground Water Association, Irrigation Association & Water Quality Association	
3/7	Todd Wynn	Director	Intergovernmental and External Affairs	American Coal Council	What's next for Interior

3/9 Ryan Nichols
3/15 Tim Petty

Advisor
Assistant Secretary

Water and Science
Water and Science

Proctor Creek Celebration of Success
Interstate Council on Water Policy

Proctor Creek Urban Waters
projects in the Atlanta area

3/15 Scott Cameron

Principal Deputy Asst.
Secretary
Principal Deputy Asst.
Secretary

Policy, Management & Budget

Western Governors Association Western
Working Lands

Cross Boundary Implications
for Pre-Border Prevention
and Post-Border Mitigation of
Invasive Species

3/28 Scott Cameron
4/23 Rick May

Senior Advisor

Policy, Management & Budget
Office of the Secretary

North American Wildlife and Resources
Conference
National Outdoor Recreation Conference

Initiatives with invasive
species

Location	OCO Remarks?	Press	Audience	Point of Contact
Washington, DC		?	Tribal	
Washington, DC		?	Interior and Agriculture employees	
Washington, DC		?	Interior and Agriculture employees	
Washington, DC		?	Interior and Agriculture employees	
Washington, DC		Open	Tribal leaders	
Washington, DC		?	Tribal	
Washington, DC		Open	Federal officials, environmental NGOs, local governments, business groups	
Washington, DC		Open	Local community members, elected officials, others interested in the legacy of Frederick Douglass	
Anchorage, AK		Open	Industry	
Phoenix, AZ		?	Tribal	
Albuquerque, NM		?	Tribal	
Miami, FL		?	Tribal	
Reno, NV		Open	Western water users	
Pierre, SD	Yes	Closed		
Tucson, AZ		Open	CO River water users	
Washington, DC		Closed		
Clearwater Beach, FL	Yes	?	Industry	

Atlanta, GA
Arlington, VA

?
Closed

Agency officials

Denver, CO

Open

Policy experts, managers

Norfolk, VA
Burlington, VT

Open
?

Agencies, Committees, private sector

Date	Speaker	Title	Bureau/Agency	Event/Organization	Topic (if applicable)	Location
10/16	Todd Willens	Asst. Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	American Recreation Coalition luncheon	Outdoor recreation	Washington, D.C.
10/16	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	National Congress of American Indians	Upholding trust	Milwaukee, WI
10/17	Tim Williams	Deputy Director	Office of Intergovernment and External Affairs	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	responsibilities	
10/17	Casey Hammond	DAS	Land and Minerals Management	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	Secretary's Top 10 priorities	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Aurelia Skipwith	DAS	Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Independent Petroleum Association of America Regulators' Forum	Bureau of Land Management issues	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	National Mining Association	Conservation	Washington, D.C.
10/17	Austin Ewell	DAS	Water and Science	Folsom Dam auxiliary spillway completion ceremony	Secretary's priorities for hardrock mining and coal	Washington, D.C.
10/19	David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	National Congress of American Indians		Folsom, CA
10/19	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Council	Sovereignty	Milwaukee, WI
10/20	Daniel Jorjani	Principal Deputy Solicitor	Office of the Solicitor	CA State Bar Environmental Law Conference at Yosemite	Upholding trust responsibilities	Polson, MT
10/21	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Indian Affairs	Alaska Federation Natives & Consultation	Regulatory reform	Fish Camp, CA
10/24	Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exhibition Keynote Luncheon	Upholding trust responsibilities and Licensed Indian Traders regulations consultation	Anchorage, AK
10/24	Todd Willens	Asst. Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	NM Assn of Conservation Districts	Secure and reliable energy production from the Outer Continental Shelf	Lafayette, LA
10/26	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	DOI-Self Governance Advisory Quarterly Meeting	Public access, forest management, sage grouse	Taos, NM
10/27	Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Louisiana Chemical Association	Reorganization	Washington, D.C.
10/31	Scott Cameron	PDAS	Policy, Management & Budget	ACT-IAC 2017 Executive Leadership Conference	Energy dominance	New Orleans, LA
11/1	John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Native American Heritage Month Opening Ceremony	Management efficiency and effectiveness	Williamsburg, VA
						Washington, D.C.

11/1 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	US Fish and Wildlife Service	Organization of American States 2017		
11/2 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Conservation Champion Award	Award presentation	Washington, D.C.
11/3 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Women in Energy Infrastructure		Washington, D.C.
11/7 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Federal Bar Association Indian Law Conference - DC	Land into trust, tribal courts	Washington, D.C.
11/8 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	NACA 2017-Federal Contracting Policy & Advocacy Conference	Economic development for Native communities	Washington, D.C.
11/8 John Tahsuda	PDAS	Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs	Deepwater Operations Conference		Galveston, TX
11/8 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor to the Secretary for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	Tribal/Interior Budget Council		Washington, D.C.
11/9 Marshall Critchfield	Advisor	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Alaska Miners Association Convention	Federal policy regarding hard rock resources on federal land	Anchorage, AK
11/9 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	Easton Waterfowl Festival Premiere Night	Introducing winner of the duck stamp competition	Easton, MD
11/9 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Heartland Institute America First Energy Conference	American Energy Dominance	Houston, TX
11/14 Andrea Travnicek	Acting Asst. Secretary	Water and Science	International Assn. of Drilling Contractors		Austin, TX
11/14 Kathy Benedetto	Senior Advisor	Bureau of Land Management	20th William T. Pecora Memorial Remote Sensing Symposium	Application of Earth Observing Data	Sioux Falls, SD
11/14 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Idaho Cattle Association		Sun Valley, ID
11/16 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Western Caucus Luncheon	Western issues	Washington, DC
11/16 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Grand Junction Petroleum and Mining Club Presentation		Grand Junction, CO
11/17 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	"Mvskoke Etlwv: The Muscogee People"	Meet and greet	Washington, DC
11/21 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor to the Secretary for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	TBD: U.S. Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Gas Infrastructure Exports Initiative	U.S. LNG	Washington, DC
11/28 Scott Cameron	PDAS	Policy, Management & Budget	Commonwealth North Board of Directors meeting	DOI in Alaska	Anchorage, AK
11/28 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Western Weed Coordinating Committee meeting	Invasive species management	Las Vegas, NV
11/29 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	2017 Bureau of Indian Affairs Alaska Providers Conference		Anchorage, AK
11/30 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Oregon Water Resources Congress Annual Conference		Hood River, OR
			Second North American Trilateral Working Group on Violence against Indigenous Women and Girls		Ottawa, Canada

11/30 Aurelia Skipwith	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Environmental Law & Policy Conference	Endangered Species Act	Washington, DC
11/30 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Association of California Water Agencies Fall Conference & Exhibition	Panel discussion	Anaheim, CA
11/30 Austin Ewell	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Water and Science	Association of California Water Agencies Fall Conference & Exhibition	Panel discussion	Anaheim, CA
12/4 Kathy Benedetto	Senior Advisor	Bureau of Land Management	American Exploration and Mining Association	Reducing barriers to mineral exploration and development	Sparks/Reno, NV
12/5 John Tahsuda	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	National Indian Gaming Association	Indian trader regulations and proposed land acquisition regulations	Washington, DC
12/6 Kate MacGregor	Acting Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Offshore Operators Committee General Mtg		New Orleans, LA
12/6 Vincent DeVito	Energy Policy Counselor	Office of the Secretary	Platts Energy Conference		New York, NY
12/6 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	American Exploration and Mining Association	Sage-grouse, regulatory reform	Reno, NV
12/6 Steve Wackowski	Alaska Advisor	Office of the Secretary	Civil Applications Committee, NCAC Reston	Volcanoes and landslide analysis	Reston, VA
12/7 Tim Williams	Deputy Director	Office of External and Intergovernmental Affairs	State Policy Network		Washington, DC
12/7 Jason Funes	Special Assistant	Office of External and Intergovernmental Affairs	ALEC: States & Nations Policy Summit	Energy dominance	Nashville, TN
12/7 Steve Wackowski	Alaska Advisor	Office of the Secretary	American Exploration and Mining Association	Alaska's mining industry	Reno, NV
12/8 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Western Caucus Foundation: Winter Western Policy Roundtable	Federal regulatory and public policy issues related to natural resource issues and economic development in West	Washington, DC
12/8 Marshall Critchfield	Advisor	Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Western Caucus Foundation: Winter Western Policy Roundtable	Federal regulatory and public policy issues related to natural resource issues and economic development in West	Washington, DC
12/11 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement	Bayou Industrial Group and South Central Industrial Association	Offshore energy	Gray, LA
12/12 Doug Domenech	Assistant Secretary	Insular Affairs	Island Government Finance Officers (IGFOA) Conference		Maui, HI

12/15 Brenda Burman	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Colorado River Water Users Association Annual Conference		Las Vegas, NV
1/5 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Congressional Sports Foundation		Dallas, TX
1/6 David Bernhardt	Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Dallas Safari Club		Dallas, TX
			Heritage Foundation Overcriminalization Working Group	MBTA M-Opinion	Washington, DC
1/10 Gary Lawkowski	Counselor	Office of the Solicitor	Archery Trade Association		Indianapolis, IN
1/11 Rick May	Senior National Advisor	Office of the Secretary	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Sacramento, CA
1/16 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs			
1/17 Brenda Burman	Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation	Mid Pacific Region Water Users Conference	CA water issues	Reno, NV
1/17 Gary Lawkowski	Counselor	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Federalist Society	Migratory Bird Treaty Act	Washington, DC
1/18 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Prior Lake, MN
1/19 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Wild Sheep Foundation Convention		Reno, NV
			Alaska Native Science & Engineering Program Panel		Anchorage, AK
1/19 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Mashantucket, CT
1/23 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Texas Oil and Gas Assn. Legislative and Regulatory Planning Meeting	Federal regulation of oil and gas	New Orleans, LA
1/23 Scott Angelle	Director	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement			
	Principal Deputy Asst. Secretary				
1/24 Jason Larrabee		Fish, Wildlife, & Parks	Ecological Restoration Business Association Meet and Greet with the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians	Infrastructure	Washington, DC
1/25 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Consultation Part 151 Regulations		Portland, OR
1/25 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Colorado Water Congress Annual Convention		Portland, OR
1/26 Alan Mikkelsen	Deputy Commissioner	Bureau of Reclamation			Denver, CO
				Sage-grouse, livestock grazing, wild horses and burros	
1/29 Casey Hammond	Deputy Asst. Secretary	Land and Minerals Management	Society for Range Management		Sparks, NV
				Secretary's position on tribal relations	
1/31 Steve Wackowski	Senior Advisor for Alaska	Office of the Secretary	DOI Alaska Native relations training		Anchorage, AK
2/1 Vincent DeVito	Counselor for Energy Policy	Office of the Secretary	2018 Power and Energy Ski Conference		Deer Valley, UT
			Federal Delegation Meeting - House Committee on Natural Resources		Salt Lake City, UT
2/2 James Cason	Associate Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Close Up Foundation (USET)	Panel with students	Washington, DC
2/5 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	United South and Eastern Tribes Sovereignty Protection Fund (USET SPF)		Washington, DC
2/6 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs			
				Streamline and improve the listing and ruling process of at-risk species	
2/6 Greg Sheehan	Principal Deputy Director	Fish and Wildlife Service	Forest Landowners Association Board of Directors Meeting		Washington, DC

2/8 John Tahsuda	Acting Asst. Secretary	Indian Affairs	Western Indian Gaming Conference	Fee-to-trust under the Trump administration	Valley Center, CA
2/8 Doug Domenech	Assistant Secretary	Insular and International Affairs	Texas Public Policy Foundation	Interior priorities and accomplishments	Austin, TX
2/9 Todd Willens	Assistant Deputy Secretary	Office of the Deputy Secretary	Western Caucus Foundation House Staff Policy Planning Retreat		Washington, DC

OCO Remarks?	Press	Audience	Point of Contact
Yes - drafted	?		
	Open	General assembly/tribal leaders	Brian Clodoosby, (202) 466-7767
	Closed		
	Closed		
	Closed		
	Closed	Members of the Nat'l Mining Association	
	Open Open	General assembly/tribal leaders	Brian Clodoosby, (202) 466-7767
	Open	MT tribal leaders	Sonja Twoleggins (406) 252-2550
Yes - drafted	?	Environmental lawyers	
	Open	AK tribal leaders	Alaska Federation Nation (907) 274-3611
	Open	Oil and gas industry	
Yes - drafted	?		
	?	Tribal	
	Closed	Chemical plant managers from LA Federal and state government/private government contractors	
	Open		
	?		

	Open ?	Energy industry, state and federal	
	?		
	?		
	Open		
	?		
Yes	Open unless objections	Mining industry	
	Open	Local residents	
Yes	?		
	Closed		
	Open ?	Scientists, engineers, students Idaho ranchers	
Yes - drafted	Closed	Congressional members	
	Open ?	Oil and gas industry	
TBD Yes	TBD	TBD	
	Closed	Board of Directors, staff Federal and state government	
	Open	rangeland weeds experts	Slade Franklin, (307) 777-6585
	?		
	Open	OR water users	
	Closed	Representatives of Mexico, Canada, and US governments	

Reviewed	Closed		
	Open	CA public water agency leadership	
	Open	CA public water agency leadership	
	?	Mining industry	Pat Heywood, pheywood@miningamerica.com
	?	Various tribal leaders	
	Closed	Offshore industry and oil and gas	
	?	Energy industry, federal and state officials.	
	Open		
	Closed		
	Closed	Leaders of the State Policy Network	
	Closed	State representatives and stakeholders	
	Open	Mining industry	Pat Heywood, pheywood@miningamerica.com
	?		
	?		
	Open	Members of the oil and gas community, local business leaders	
	Closed		

	Open	Colorado River water users
Yes	?	CSF/DSC members
Yes	?	DSC members
	Closed	
Yes	Open	Retailers
	?	Tribal leaders
	Open	Northern and Central CA water issues
	?	Law students and Fed Soc members
	?	Tribal leaders
	?	
	?	
	?	Tribal leaders
	Closed	
	One trade publication	Agency officials, mitigation bankers, investors, Congressional members/staff
	?	Tribal
	?	Tribal leaders
	Open	
	Closed	
	Closed	USFWS, BLM, NPS, BIA, USGS, and BSEE
	Open (limited)	
	Open (local)	Tribal
	?	Tribal
	Closed	FLA Board of Directors

	?	Tribal
Yes	?	
Yes	Closed	House Western Caucus Staff

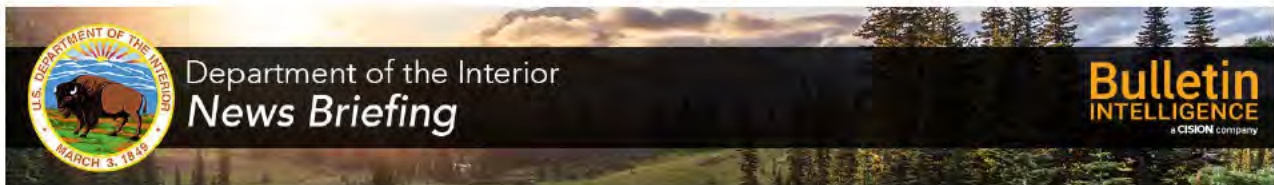
Conversation Contents

U.S. Department of the Interior News Briefing for Monday, February 12, 2018

Bulletin Intelligence <Interior@bulletinintelligence.com>

From: Bulletin Intelligence <Interior@bulletinintelligence.com>
Sent: Mon Feb 12 2018 03:59:48 GMT-0700 (MST)
To: <Interior@bulletinintelligence.com>
Subject: U.S. Department of the Interior News Briefing for Monday, February 12, 2018

Mobile version and searchable archives available [here](#). Please [click here](#) to subscribe.



DATE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2018 6:00 AM EST

Today's Table Of Contents

DOI In The News

- The Hill: New Interior Dept. Order Expands Hunting Access On Western Land.
- Courthouse News: Zinke Trades Barbs With Protesters Over Shrunk Monuments.
- Utah Real Estate News: Interior Secretary Zinke Details Reorganization Plans To Utah Leaders.
- E&E Publishing: Zinke Met Israeli Energy Boss Who Called Arabs A 'Cancer'.
- Buffalo (MO) Reflex: QUWF Leadership Meets With Secretary Of The Interior.
- Grand Junction (CO) Daily Sentinel: Reorganization Of Interior Department Could Result In A Grand Junction Office.
- WTOP-FM Washington: Man Famed For Lincoln Memorial Mowing Pushes For Shutdown-Proof Monuments.
- Casper (WY) Star-Tribune: Group Alleges Sage Grouse Farm Received Special Treatment From Feds.
- New York Times: Administration Imposes Sweeping Limits On Federal Actions Against Companies.

Bureau Of Indian Affairs

- Ex-Bureau Of Indian Affairs Employee Gets Probation For 'Date' With Prostitute At Federal Building.
- Oglala Sioux Officer Killed In Apparent Domestic Dispute.
- So What Exactly Is 'Blood Quantum'?

Bureau Of Land Management

- Las Vegas Review-Journal: BLM Director In Nevada Leaving For Firefighting Post.
- Minden (LA) Press-Herald: Cassidy Works To Give Lake Bistineau Land Back To Citizens.

- Billings (MT) Gazette: BLM Pays Off Portion Of Debt As Old As Montana, Giving 2,126 Acres To The State.
- Roseburg (OR) News-Review: Douglas County Receives \$28.7K In Timber Payments From BLM.
- Elko (NV) Daily Free Press: BLM Outlines Plan For Massive Network Of Fire Breaks In Great Basin.
- Roseburg (OR) News-Review: BLM Leads Public Tour Of Horse Prairie Fire Area.
- Victorville (CA) Daily Press: BLM Schedules Meetings To Consider Changes To DRECP.
- Associated Press: Artist-In-Residence Sought For Birds Of Prey Area In Idaho.

Bureau Of Ocean Energy Management

- Florida Petroleum Council Roots For State To Be Included In Zinke's Offshore Drilling Plan.
- Oil Drilling Tensions Rise As Feds Prepare For Columbia Hearing.
- Interior Says \$160 Oil Won't Help Most Areas; Industry Differs.

Bureau Of Reclamation

- KID Delays Project Irrigation Season.

Bureau Of Safety And Environmental Enforcement

- Exxon, Oil Industry Sit Down With White House On Rollback Of Offshore Rules.

Fish And Wildlife Service

- Huffington Post: The Arctic Refuge Still Bears Scars From Oil Exploration In The 1980s.
- USA Today: Texas Wildlife Refuge Could Become Fierce Battleground Over Trump's Proposed Border Wall.
- San Antonio Rivard Report: Lawsuit Over Golden-Cheeked Warbler Can Proceed.
- Associated Press: Refuge Feels The Heat With Drone Technology.

National Park Service

- Reuters: U.S. Grand Canyon Helicopter Crash Kills Three: Report.
- Tacoma (WA) News Tribune: Mount Rainier National Park Posts Highest Visitation Numbers Since 1995.
- Albuquerque (NM) Journal: Pecos National Historical Park Aims To Be More Interactive, Accessible.
- Associated Press: Acadia National Park To Host Winter Festival.
- Wilmington (NC) Port City Daily: Swords To A Gunfight: Relive A Tragic Military Mismatch At Moores Creek.
- Augusta (VA) Free Press: Iconic Linn Cove Viaduct To Receive Facelift During Upcoming Closure.

Insular And International Affairs

- Interior Announces \$5M In NMI Infrastructure Funds.
- Here's A Breakdown Of How Much The USVI Stands To Receive From The \$89 Billion Disaster Aid Package.
- Virgin Islands National Park Is Still Trying To Recover From Hurricane Irma.

US Geological Survey

- Bloomberg News: This Should Have Been The Fix For Fracking Quakes. It Wasn't.

Opinion Pieces

- Commentary: I Joined The Marines To Fight For The Best Of America.
- Select The Worst Trump Minion.
- The BLM Has Channeled More Than \$110,000 To The SWCD.
- In Our View: Cheers & Jeers.
- Additional Reading.

Top National News

- Associated Press: Media Analyses: Funding Concerns Endanger Trump Infrastructure Plan.
- ABC: After Porter Resignation, Aides Say Trump Has Confidence In Kelly.
- New York Times: Trump Laments Lack Of "Due Process" For Former Aides Who Are Accused Of Domestic Abuse.
- New York Times: Trump Signs Spending Bill, Ending Brief Overnight Shutdown.
- New York Times: Not Considering Climate In Infrastructure Plan Could Be Costly, Analysts Warn.

Editorial Wrap-Up

- New York Times.
 - "The Dangerous Illusion Of Missile Defense."
 - "The Problem With Parole."
- Washington Post.
 - "The Next Pandemic Will Come Sooner Or Later. The CDC Needs Money To Prepare."
 - "The Supreme Court Is About To Hear The Biggest Labor Case Of The Century."
 - "A Trump UN Nominee Would Be An Embarrassment To The United States."
- Wall Street Journal.
 - "The Pyongyang Olympics."
 - "Release The FISA Documents."
 - "The Anthem Class-Action Con."

Big Picture

- Headlines From Today's Front Pages.

Washington Schedule

- Today's Events In Washington.

Last Laughs

- Late Night Political Humor.

DOI In The News

New Interior Dept. Order Expands Hunting Access On Western Land.

[The Hill](#) (2/9, Green) reports Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke, at the Western Conservation and Hunting Expo in Salt Lake City on Friday, "issued an order...to expand big-game hunting access across the western U.S." According to the Interior Department, the order will "improve wildlife management and conservation and expand opportunities for big game hunting by improving priority habitats within important and migration corridors across the West." The Department also "said 'priority' states for the new measure would include Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming." In a statement, Zinke said, "My goal is healthy herds for American hunters and wildlife watchers, and this order will help establish better migration corridors for some of North America's most iconic big game species."

[Utah Policy](#) (2/11) reports that the National Rifle Association's Institute for Legislative Action applauded Zinke's order. NRA-ILA Executive Director Chris W. Cox said, "With this action today, the Secretary is taking steps to protect healthy wildlife populations and recognize that sportsmen are an integral part of modern natural resource management. This action will help make certain that future generations can enjoy abundant, healthy game populations."

The [Washington Examiner](#) (2/9, Siegel) reports that "advocacy groups who have opposed Zinke's public lands agenda said they would take a wait and see approach to his latest action." Nada Culver, Senior Counsel and Director of the BLM Action Center at the Wilderness Society, said, "We would like to see protection of wildlife migration corridors, winter range and habitat writ large, so this order could be a good way to accomplish

those goals. However, success will require management to protect these lands from harm, such as from oil and gas drilling, and funding. The budget this administration is issuing Monday will be a chance to see if there is a real commitment here or we should look to their recent actions to put more habitat at risk."

The [AP](#) (2/9, McCOMBS) reports that "Matthew Kauffman, a University of Wyoming associate professor and big-game wildlife migration expert, applauded the move that comes as researchers using advanced technology can now precisely document migration corridors and the roads, fences and housing developments that impede them." The Center for American Progress, "a liberal think tank, blasted the decision as nothing more than 'bureaucratic window dressing' to cover up damage Zinke has done to the habitat."

Also reporting are the [Denver Post](#) (2/11, Finley), the [St. George \(UT\) News](#) (2/9, Witham), the [St. George & Southern Utah Independent](#) (2/10), the [Westerner](#) (2/10, DuBois), [AmmoLand](#) (2/10), [KOAA-TV Colorado Springs \(CO\)](#) Colorado Springs, CO (2/11, Dumas), [KSTU-TV Salt Lake City](#) Salt Lake City (2/9, Edwards, Lawrence), [KTVX-TV Salt Lake City](#) Salt Lake City (2/10, Francis), [KUTV-TV Salt Lake City](#) Salt Lake City (2/9, Mullahy), and [KSL-TV Salt Lake City](#) Salt Lake City (2/10, Jolley).

Local TV coverage was provided by [KSTU-TV](#) Salt Lake City (2/9).

Ad Challenges Interior Secretary Zinke To Protect Public Lands. [Public News Service](#) (2/9) reports that "hunters, anglers and conservation groups are running full-page ads in the Salt Lake Tribune and Deseret News to send a message to U.S. Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke, who is scheduled to speak Friday in Salt Lake City." The ad "features men and women hunting and fishing across the West, and makes the case that public lands 'from sagebrush country to national monuments' provide clean water, sustain fish and wildlife, and support fishing and hunting." It includes the tag line, "Protect the land and you protect everything that comes with it."

Zinke Trades Barbs With Protesters Over Shrunken Monuments.

[Courthouse News](#) (2/9, Renda) reports that Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke "pushed back against accusations that he reduced two national monuments in Utah to pave the way for mining and oil and gas companies during an outdoor exposition in Salt Lake City on Friday." Zinke's appearance at the Western Hunting and Conservation Expo was "greeted by a host of protesters." But Zinke "said reports of national monuments being opened up for oil, gas or even uranium mining are 'nefarious and false.'"

Local TV coverage was provided by [KUTV-TV](#) Salt Lake City (2/9).

Vandals Leave Message Supporting Bears Ears At Capitol. [KSL-TV](#) Salt Lake City (2/10, Romero) reports that "police are searching for two vandals after a proclamation in support of the Bears Ears National Monument was found spray-painted across a wall of the Senate Building at the Utah Capitol complex early Saturday." Investigators are "reviewing surveillance footage of two people approaching the building from the east shortly after midnight, spray-painting the message and fleeing, said Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Tom Schneiter, who is assigned to the Capitol."

Interior Secretary Zinke Details Reorganization Plans To Utah Leaders.

[Utah Real Estate News](#) (2/9) reports that Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke met with Utah Gov. Gary Herbert and legislative leadership on Friday "detailing plans for a massive reorganization of his agency to better serve states in the West." Herbert said, "The Department of the Interior's plan to realign the regions in their department reflects good old-fashioned common sense. Practical solutions like this can help restore trust between the states and the federal government." He added, "I look forward to additional discussion regarding this proposal with my fellow governors in Washington, D.C., at the National Governors Association meetings later this month."

Additional coverage was provided by [Utah Policy](#) (2/11).

Zinke Met Israeli Energy Boss Who Called Arabs A 'Cancer'.

[E&E Publishing](#) (2/9, Colman) reports that Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke "met with a far-right former Israeli politician who heads an oil and gas company that experts say is

violating international law and U.S. policy." According to the article, "the Sept. 14, 2017, meeting between Zinke and Efraim 'Effie' Eitam, a nationalist ex-Israeli member of its parliament, the Knesset, and known for anti-Arab sentiments, appeared on the Interior chief's public calendar." Eitam, who leads Afek Oil and Gas, "said in an interview that Afek's energy exploration didn't come up in his meeting with Zinke, who is overseeing a major expansion of oil and gas development on public land."

QUWF Leadership Meets With Secretary Of The Interior.

The [Buffalo \(MO\) Reflex](#) (2/9) reports that "at the 2018 Shooting, Hunting and Outdoor Trade show, the Quail and Upland Wildlife Federation's executive staff, Craig Alderman and Christine Abmeyer, were invited to meet with U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke to discuss veteran-based companies and the efforts and such obstacles as getting more veterans outside and involved." Alderman said, "Secretary Zinke discussed with me the challenges of being a veteran-based company and the opportunity for others to cooperate better in getting more veterans outside, involved and recognized." He added, "We also discussed directly matters of wildlife management on public lands; the pending farm bill and its need for oversight and review with regard to wildlife portions and efficiency; cross checks and review of the uses of the Pittman/Robertson dollars by the states; and the significant costs of wildfire control from the U.S.F.S. budget devastating other programs from a cost standpoint."

Reorganization Of Interior Department Could Result In A Grand Junction Office.

The [Grand Junction \(CO\) Daily Sentinel](#) (2/12, Harmon) reports that "the Interior Department's reorganization plans for three of its agencies still could include moving Bureau of Land Management personnel to Grand Junction." Interior Secretary Ryn Zinke is "considering reorganizing the way Interior manages its lands and resources, possibly by establishing offices along major river drainages." The article notes that "the Colorado and Gunnison rivers meet in Grand Junction before flowing into Utah, making the city a potentially ideal location for such an initiative."

Man Famed For Lincoln Memorial Mowing Pushes For Shutdown-Proof Monuments.

[WTOP-FM](#) Washington (2/9, Domen) reports that a bill has been introduced that "would require both the Interior Department and Agriculture Department to work out deals with state and local governments so that 'public land, open air monuments and memorials, units of the National Park System, units of the National Wildlife Refuge System, and units of the National Forest System' would be maintained and operated even during a federal shutdown." The bill, called "The Monuments Protection Act," is backed by California Republican Congressman Darrell Issa and D.C. Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton. It was has the support of a man who mowed the grass around the Lincoln Memorial during the government shutdown of 2013.

Group Alleges Sage Grouse Farm Received Special Treatment From Feds.

The [Casper \(WY\) Star-Tribune](#) (2/11, Richards) reports that "an oilman's desire to breed the imperiled sage grouse at his northern Wyoming bird farm found preferential treatment with the Interior Department, an environmental group argued recently citing documents gathered from a recent public records request." Western Values Project "obtained a series of emails between federal officials and prospective sage grouse-farmer Diemer True regarding his captive breeding trial." Western Values claims "that the Interior's stance shows preferential treatment for industry, even when it's just one individual," but "the oilman said in an interview Friday that there was nothing inappropriate about his request for support from the Interior."

Administration Imposes Sweeping Limits On Federal Actions Against Companies.

The [New York Times](#) (2/10, Pear) says the Trump Administration "has adopted new limits on the use of 'guidance documents'" that federal agencies issue. The move "advances a

goal declared by President Trump in his first days in office: to reduce the burden and cost of federal rules and requirements." However, because guidance documents "offer the government's interpretation of laws," restricting them could "crimp enforcement of crucial protections," according to consumer advocates.

Bureau Of Indian Affairs

Ex-Bureau Of Indian Affairs Employee Gets Probation For 'Date' With Prostitute At Federal Building.

The [Billings \(MT\) Gazette](#) (2/9, Johnson) reports that "what started as a sex trafficking investigation ultimately cost a Billings man his longtime job with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and six months of federal probation after he paid a teenage girl for sex at his office." U.S. District Judge Susan Watters on Friday "sentenced Bigwind Windy Boy, 41, to the probationary term, along with 50 hours of community service, for his conviction on using an interstate facility in aid or racketeering, that is, using a cellphone to promote prostitution."

Oglala Sioux Officer Killed In Apparent Domestic Dispute.

The [AP](#) (2/11) reports that the FBI "says an officer with the Oglala Sioux tribal police department was shot and killed in an apparent domestic dispute. ... The FBI, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Oglala Sioux tribal police are investigating."

So What Exactly Is 'Blood Quantum'?

. [NPR](#) (2/9, Chow) reported on blood quantum, "a highly controversial measurement" for Native Americans, which "restrict who can be a citizen of a tribe."

Bureau Of Land Management

BLM Director In Nevada Leaving For Firefighting Post.

The [Las Vegas Review-Journal](#) (2/9, Brean) reports that the director of the Bureau of Land Management in Nevada is "leaving to take over as the bureau's top man at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho." John Ruhs announced his move in an email to BLM staff members Friday. Ruhs said in his email to staff, "During my BLM career, Nevada is the state that I have spent the most time in. I truly love the resources, the people and the wide variety of activities and issues that we face."

Cassidy Works To Give Lake Bistineau Land Back To Citizens.

The [Minden \(LA\) Press-Herald](#) (2/9, Daniel) reports that Sen. Bill Cassidy's bill that would return ownership of "roughly 200 acres of land around Lake Bistineau" to "private citizens living on the land" went before a subcommittee hearing Wednesday. Cassidy questioned a Bureau of Land Management official "at the subcommittee meeting about the convoluted ownership history of this land."

Additional coverage was provided by the [Bossier \(LA\) Press-Tribune](#) (2/9).

BLM Pays Off Portion Of Debt As Old As Montana, Giving 2,126 Acres To The State.

The [Billings \(MT\) Gazette](#) (2/10, French) reports that Bureau of Land Management acting state director Jon Raby on Jan. 26 "signed an agreement giving the state of Montana 2,126 acres to fulfill a portion of a debt owed since 1889." The land will "satisfy more than \$1.82 million of the BLM's \$4.1 million debt." Renee Johnson of the BLM's Montana-Dakota realty office in Billings said, "We're excited to get it done."

Douglas County Receives \$28.7K In Timber Payments From BLM.

The [Roseburg \(OR\) News-Review](#) (2/9, Hoard) reports that "Douglas County will receive \$28,734 in timber payments in accordance with the Coos Bay Wagon Road Act," the Bureau of Land Management has announced. The BLM will "also issue \$241,839 to Coos

County.” Brian Steed, BLM’s deputy director for programs and policy said, “These funds are important to these counties, and we’re glad to play a role in delivering them.”

BLM Outlines Plan For Massive Network Of Fire Breaks In Great Basin.

The [Elko \(NV\) Daily Free Press](#) (2/9) reports that the Bureau of Land Management last week presented plans “for a 10-year program that would install fire breaks and restore rangeland in the vast Great Basin.” During a meeting in Elko on Thursday, “wildlife biologist Kelly Michelsen explained the process and played a video explaining how the installation of fuel breaks in Idaho have helped reduce the size of fires once they break out.” Comments may be submitted until March 1.

BLM Leads Public Tour Of Horse Prairie Fire Area.

The [Roseburg \(OR\) News-Review](#) (2/9, Hoard) reports that “during a public tour of the Horse Prairie Fire area Wednesday, Bureau of Land Management representatives talked about proposals for helping the forestland to recover, including removing fire-damaged trees and undergrowth.” The BLM “plans to harvest both burnt and green trees on about 580 acres – about 8 percent of the 7,645 acres of BLM-managed land affected by the fire.” Krisann Kosel, Roseburg BLM fire ecologist, “said she’s proposing to build 16 miles of fuel breaks – or gaps between trees that can stop or slow down a fire – and connect them to existing fuel breaks that were made during the fire.”

BLM Schedules Meetings To Consider Changes To DRECP.

The [Victorville \(CA\) Daily Press](#) (2/9) reports that the Bureau of Land Management has announced it will host public meetings to consider changes to the Desert Renewable Energy Conservation Plan. The BLM “said it will host eight public scoping meetings in the process to consider amending three land use plans that underlie the DRECP.”

Artist-In-Residence Sought For Birds Of Prey Area In Idaho.

The [AP](#) (2/10) reports that the Bureau of Land Management is “seeking an artist-in-residence to spend a week at the Morley Nelson Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area in southwestern Idaho.” Applications are being accepted until March 1.

Bureau Of Ocean Energy Management

Florida Petroleum Council Roots For State To Be Included In Zinke’s Offshore Drilling Plan.

[Offshore Energy Today](#) (2/11) reports that Florida’s exemption from the federal offshore drilling plan has yet to be formalized, leaving “both environmentalists and pro-drilling voices” uncertain if the state’s waters are actually off the table for offshore drilling. In a statement on Thursday, Florida Petroleum Council Director David Mica said the plan was critical to enabling Floridians “to reap the long-term benefits of affordable and reliable U.S.-produced energy and specifically secure Florida’s long-term economic future with new tax revenue, new jobs and new industries to support energy development.” Looking ahead, Mica said, “Gathering data on our long-term energy resources is a critical step in strengthening our national security and making America energy self-sufficient in the long-term.”

[UPI](#) (2/9, Graeber) reported that industry supporters view the offshore drilling plan positively and believe it offers Florida “emerging opportunities to capitalize on U.S. momentum.” Florida Petroleum Council Executive Director David Mica “said putting Florida on the map could bring in new sources of revenue and create a new economic segment.” According to Mica, “The Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf has not been surveyed in more than thirty years, and with rapid advancements in safety and assessment technologies in the past decade, we can safely and accurately determine what energy potential exists off our coasts.”

Oil Drilling Tensions Rise As Feds Prepare For Columbia Hearing.

[Columbia \(SC\) State](#) (2/9, Fretwell) reports that South Carolina will host a public hearing in Columbia on Tuesday regarding the federal offshore drilling plan. Supporters of the plan, such as the American Petroleum Institute, say opening Atlantic waters for oil production "could have remarkable benefits for job creation, U.S. energy security, domestic investment and revenue to the government." Mark Harmon, executive director for the South Carolina Petroleum Council, said the plan is a "crucial step in a long process of assessing U.S. energy resources." Moreover, "It's been 30 years since we last examined the outer continental shelf in the Atlantic, and modern advances in seismic technology will allow us to more accurately determine what energy resources are available for our nation's future."

Interior Says \$160 Oil Won't Help Most Areas; Industry Differs.

[E&E Publishing](#) (2/9, Hobson, King) reports that "record high oil prices aren't likely to attract significant oil and gas drilling in the vast majority of U.S. offshore areas targeted in the Trump administration's recent draft five-year oil and gas leasing plan." The article cites a Bureau of Ocean Energy Management report released last month, reporting that "even if oil prices climbed to \$160 per barrel, little or no oil is likely to be pumped from the offshore Straits of Florida, the Oregon/Washington outer continental shelf areas or 10 of the 14 Alaska planning areas identified in Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke's 2019-24 leasing program." However, "oil and gas industry officials are rejecting BOEM's calculations, which they say vastly underestimate the amount of undiscovered oil and gas likely to be available along U.S. shores."

Bureau Of Reclamation

KID Delays Project Irrigation Season.

The [Klamath Falls \(OR\) Herald And News](#) (2/11, Dillemath) reports that "a drought year similar to 2015's dry conditions are anticipated by the Klamath Irrigation District, and without the financial resources available in 2015, as well as at least a week delay in water delivery to Klamath Project irrigators in April, according to Ty Kliever, board president, on Friday." The article says that "with snow pack levels at approximately 33 percent of normal for the year and a projected drought yet to be declared in Klamath County, the A Canal headgates will be opened April 16 — normally they are opened April 1." Also, "water delivery normally begins April 15, and that will be delayed until April 23 this season."

Bureau Of Safety And Environmental Enforcement

Exxon, Oil Industry Sit Down With White House On Rollback Of Offshore Rules.

The [Washington Examiner](#) (2/9, Siciliano, Siegal) reported that the White House has "begun sitting down with the oil industry" to finalize language on its rollback of offshore drilling safety rules. According to White House records, "meetings opened with the oil industry on Feb. 1" in a gathering called for by the American Petroleum Institute. "Both big and independent leaders of the industry" were reportedly at the meeting, including ExxonMobil, Shell, Chevron, BP, as well as Anadarko and Hess.

Fish And Wildlife Service

The Arctic Refuge Still Bears Scars From Oil Exploration In The 1980s.

The [Huffington Post](#) (2/9, D'Angelo) reports that exploration crews evaluating reserves in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in the 1980's "left lasting scars on the tundra — 'seismic trails' that are still visible more than 30 years later." Now, scientists and environmentalists are worried that "the refuge will face a second round of damage as the Trump administration works to lift restrictions on seismic exploration in the refuge." The article says that "today's 3-D seismic surveys require vibrations be much closer

together,” and “the impact this method would have on ANWR’s plants and soils ‘would likely be much greater,’ according to a 2001 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services (FWS) report.”

Texas Wildlife Refuge Could Become Fierce Battleground Over Trump’s Proposed Border Wall.

[USA Today](#) (2/9, Jervis) reports that “the Santa Ana National Wildlife Refuge – a 2,088-acre tangle of trees, animals, birds and butterflies straddling the U.S.-Mexico border in South Texas – could become the site of one of the fiercest standoffs between federal engineers on one side and locals and environmentalists opposing a border wall on the other.” Customs and Border Patrol officials “have said the refuge would be one of the first sites for Trump’s proposed wall, which would rise atop the levee that runs through the property.” Last week, the article says, “more than 700 protesters gathered in a field next to the refuge to denounce the prospect of a wall there.”

Lawsuit Over Golden-Cheeked Warbler Can Proceed.

The [San Antonio Rivard Report](#) (2/9, Gibbons) reports that “a lawsuit over an endangered songbird that pits the state of Texas against the U.S. Department of the Interior will continue, although a federal judge has narrowed the scope of the lawsuit.” The ruling concerns “a lawsuit over the golden-cheeked warbler, a 3- to 5-inch migratory songbird, filed by the Texas Public Policy Foundation, a free-market think tank, on behalf of the Texas General Land Office.” In his holding, U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks “dismissed two of the state’s three claims against the Department of the Interior and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.” The decision “allows the General Land Office to proceed with its central claim: that the federal government did not properly consider ‘new and substantial scientific data’ in keeping the warbler on the endangered list or designate habitat that is critical for the bird’s survival.”

Refuge Feels The Heat With Drone Technology.

The [AP](#) (2/10, Thompson) reports that Kenai National Wildlife Refuge has been using two 3DR surveillance drones “over the last year to monitor wild areas.” The drones have “helped simplify...refuge operations.” According to Shay Hurd, refuge officer with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, “right now the drone is being used on a small scale, but eventually the technology could be expanded for wider use — like during wildfires or to check hotspots across the refuge.” It could also help with search and rescue operations.

National Park Service

U.S. Grand Canyon Helicopter Crash Kills Three: Report.

[Reuters](#) (2/11, Simpson) reports that a tourist helicopter “crashed in the United States’ Grand Canyon on Saturday, killing three people and injuring four others, Arizona media and a federal aviation spokesman said.” The helicopter was on a tour of the canyon when it crashed, according to a dispatcher for the Hualapai Department of Emergency Services. FAA spokesman Allen Kenitzer said the helicopter was a Eurocopter EC130 from Airbus and crashed under unknown circumstances. Kenitzer said the FAA will investigate the crash.

[ABC News](#) (2/11, Hartounian) reports that six passengers and a pilot “were on board the Papillion Grand Canyon Helicopters chopper when it crashed” around 5:20 p.m. on Saturday. On its website, the company “says it flies roughly 600,000 passengers a year on Grand Canyon and other tours.” It also says that it “abides by flight safety rules and regulations that substantially exceed the regulations required by the Federal Aviation Administration.”

[CNN](#) (2/10, Marsh, Sutton, Cullinane) quotes police chief Francis E. Bradley Sr. of the Hualapai reservation as saying, “We are having difficulties getting the four people out of the crash site area to the hospital. ... It is too windy and it’s dark and the area is very rugged.” FAA spokesman Allen Kenitzer “said the aircraft sustained considerable damage

in the crash." [NBC News](#) (2/11, MUSE, HELSEL) reports Bradley "said rescue efforts were still ongoing late Saturday and three of the four injured have yet to be flown out."

The [Arizona Republic](#) (2/10, Frank, Náñez) reports that "helicopter and airplane crashes at the canyon date back decades. The creation of the Federal Aviation Administration stemmed from a 1956 crash at the canyon that killed 128 people."

Additional coverage is provided by [CBS News](#) (2/11), the [Atlanta Journal-Constitution](#) (2/11, Leone), and the [New York Daily News](#) (2/11, Hensley, Durkin).

Mount Rainier National Park Posts Highest Visitation Numbers Since 1995.

The [Tacoma \(WA\) News Tribune](#) (2/10, Hill) reports that Mount Rainier National Park welcomed "1,415,867 recreation visitors in 2017 – a 4.3 percent increase over 2016 (1,237,231) – and the most since 1995." The park saw 1,438,227 visitors in 1995.

Pecos National Historical Park Aims To Be More Interactive, Accessible.

The [Albuquerque \(NM\) Journal](#) (2/11, Bennett) reports that "to update the visitor's center exhibit and help attract a broader crowd," Pecos National Historical Park is "taking on a nearly \$1 million, three-year project to transform it." One of the changes will be to "make informational panels on the exhibition cases ADA-compliant." Also, officials hope to make "the space more interactive."

Acadia National Park To Host Winter Festival.

The [AP](#) (2/10) reports that Acadia National Park is "hosting a winter festival featuring Dutch oven cooking, snowshoeing and a traditional baked bean 'suppa.'" The festival will be held from Friday to Sunday at the nonprofit Schoodic Institute in Acadia National Park.

Swords To A Gunfight: Relive A Tragic Military Mismatch At Moores Creek.

The [Wilmington \(NC\) Port City Daily](#) (2/11, Schachtman) reports that the National Park Service will "memorialize the 242nd anniversary of the Battle of Moores Creek on Saturday, Feb. 24, and Sunday, Feb. 25." During park hours, "the park will hold a series of events and demonstrations."

Iconic Linn Cove Viaduct To Receive Facelift During Upcoming Closure.

The [Augusta \(VA\) Free Press](#) (2/10) reports that the National Park Service has announced "the closure of the Linn Cove Viaduct on the Blue Ridge Parkway for surface repaving and bridge maintenance from March 1, 2018 through May 24, 2018." The [Hendersonville \(NC\) Times-News](#) (2/9, Marusak) reports that "crews will remove and replace the asphalt pavement, waterproofing membrane and joints on the bridge."

Insular And International Affairs

Interior Announces \$5M In NMI Infrastructure Funds.

[Marianas Variety](#) (2/12) reports that Interior Assistant Secretary for Insular and International Affairs Doug Domenech has "approved \$5 million in capital infrastructure program grant funding to the CNMI, for fiscal year 2018." Domenech said, "The Department of the Interior is pleased to provide continued support to Governor Torres and his administration in meeting requirements that will continue the necessary work of improving infrastructure and safety, as well as meeting environmental standards necessary to protect the public."

The [Saipan \(MNP\) Tribune](#) (2/12) reports that "this is the fourth and final year of funding support provided through the Office of Insular Affairs in support of the CNMI government meeting Stipulated Order No. 2 originally entered by the U.S. District Court for the Northern Mariana Islands on March 11, 2009."

Here's A Breakdown Of How Much The USVI Stands To Receive From The \$89 Billion Disaster Aid Package.

The [Virgin Islands Consortium \(VIR\)](#) (2/9) reports that "included in a U.S. government spending bill that was signed into law by President Trump this morning, was \$89.3 billion in disaster aid for U.S. states and territories affected by natural disasters in 2017 – wildfires, hurricanes and flooding." According to the article, "of the \$89.3 billion, several billion dollars in funding have been allocated to the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico." The article provides "a breakdown of the dollars, per Delegate to Congress Stacey Plaskett, whose efforts helped in securing the funds."

Virgin Islands National Park Is Still Trying To Recover From Hurricane Irma.

[NPR](#) (2/9, Allen) reports that "the Virgin Islands National Park on St. John's has reopened but the staff is still assessing the damage to park buildings and the coral reefs." It's still unknown "how long it will take to remove sunken vessels and restore amenities to the park, that before the storms, received nearly a half million visitors a year."

US Geological Survey

This Should Have Been The Fix For Fracking Quakes. It Wasn't.

[Bloomberg News](#) (2/9, Wethe) reported that in an effort to decrease seismic activity that has accompanied a drilling boom in Oklahoma, state regulators ordered drillers to curb the way they discarded drilling wastewater. To the satisfaction of regulators, a reduction in wastewater injections initially resulted in a decrease in seismic events from five to fewer than two per day. However, the cause of earthquakes has once again become a controversial issue ever since earthquakes began "popping up in a relatively new corner of Oklahoma's shale patch" where "almost no wastewater is jettisoned underground." Research is still underway "as to what's behind the frack-quake phenomenon," critics of hydraulic fracturing warn that the current regulations in place don't do enough to prevent "large mass-magnitude earthquakes."

Opinion Pieces

Commentary: I Joined The Marines To Fight For The Best Of America.

In an op-ed for the [Salt Lake \(UT\) Tribune](#) (2/10, Krier), Justin Krier, a veteran from Utah who served in Afghanistan with the Marine Corps, joins "fellow veterans across the country to speak out in vehement disagreement with President Trump for his attack on our freedom to enjoy our protected public lands." Krier takes issue with the move to shrink the Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante national monuments. Krier believes that Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke "should know as well as anyone, as an outdoorsman and veteran, the value of protecting land and ensuring that outdoor access is preserved, not limited."

In an op-ed for the [Oregonian](#) (2/9, Davis), Sean Davis, a veteran and a Purple Heart recipient, urges Zinke to "reflect on his own experience after leaving the Marines and ask himself if taking national monuments away from the American public truly is in our country's best interest."

In an op-ed for the [Asheville \(NC\) Citizen-Times](#) (2/10, Smith), Sharon Smith, a USAF combat veteran, argues that "our public lands improve the health and well-being of Americans, especially veterans." Smith hopes public officials "learn to embrace the non-extractive values of our national forests and desert landscapes."

Select The Worst Trump Minion.

In her [New York Times](#) (2/9, Collins) column, Gail Collins reviews the record of several Trump Administration officials in a bid to determine the "worst Trump minion," based upon some "major officials who are still standing, more or less." Her list includes DHS Secretary Nielsen, HHS Secretary Azar, Education Secretary DeVos, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Pruitt, Attorney General Sessions, US Trade Representative Lighthizer, Commerce Secretary Ross, Treasury Secretary Mnuchin, and

Interior Secretary Zinke.

The BLM Has Channeled More Than \$110,000 To The SWCD.

In an op-ed for the [Alamogordo \(NM\) Daily News](#) (2/10, Stevens), Deborah Stevens, the Bureau of Land Management's Las Cruces Public Affairs Specialist, writes that "for more than a decade, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has worked with individuals, natural resource agencies and institutions to enhance the overall health of public lands in southern New Mexico," including "the reduction of noxious and invasive weeds throughout the state." Stevens writes that "under the Restore New Mexico initiative, the BLM Las Cruces District has worked with the Otero Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) and several local ranchers to reduce a noxious and invasive weed species called African Rue."

In Our View: Cheers & Jeers.

The [Clark County \(WA\) Columbian](#) (2/10) "jeers" a mining project near Mount St. Helens, which could be approved by the Bureau of Land Management. The paper opposes the project because "it would be detrimental to the ecology of the area."

Additional Reading.

- *Lease The OCS—to Benefit All Americans.* [Canada Free Press](#) (2/9, Driessen).
- *Why Trump's Offshore Drilling Lease Sale Shouldn't Cause Anyone To Jump Off The Deep End.* [Farmington \(NM\) Daily Times](#) (2/11, Ozkan).
- *Offshore Oil 'Hearing' That Wasn't.* [Santa Rosa \(CA\) Press Democrat](#) (2/10).
- *We Have Moral Responsibility To Change Environment Course: Guestview.* [Pensacola \(FL\) News Journal](#) (2/9, Gutierrez).
- *Editorial: Don't Drill, Baby, Don't.* [Albany \(NY\) Times Union](#) (2/12).
- *Trump's Giveaway To Big Oil Is Coming To A Coast Near You.* [Marin \(CA\) Independent Journal](#) (2/10, McGuire).
- *Our View: Energy And The Future.* [Lompoc \(CA\) Record](#) (2/11).
- *Our View: Energy And The Future.* [Santa Maria \(CA\) Times](#) (2/11).
- *Not Off Our Coast.* [Cape Cod \(MA\) Times](#) (2/11).
- *California Needs A Workable Delta Tunnel Plan.* [Los Angeles Times](#) (2/10).
- *1 Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta Tunnel Is No Better Than 2.* [San Francisco Chronicle](#) (2/10).
- *Experience Our Magnificent Outdoors To Learn Why We're Great.* [Palm Springs \(CA\) Desert Sun](#) (2/9, Seeger).
- *When The Trumpies Disparage Florida Key Deer, They've Gone Too Far.* [South Florida Sun Sentinel](#) (2/8, Grimm).
- *A New Partnership Is Needed.* [Citrus County \(FL\) Chronicle](#) (2/11).
- *Hidden Cost Of Federal Recognition Of Native American Tribes.* [TIME](#) (2/9, Coleman).

Top National News

Media Analyses: Funding Concerns Endanger Trump Infrastructure Plan.

Coverage previewing President Trump's Monday roll-out of his infrastructure plan is limited and fairly critical, with many reports focusing on reportedly unclear sources of funding, as well as on criticisms that the proposal does not go nearly far enough. The [AP](#) (2/11, Lemire, Crutsinger) reports that the proposal "fulfills a number of campaign goals, but relies heavily on state and local governments to produce much of the funding." The \$1.5 trillion plan "is centered on using \$200 billion in federal money to leverage local and state tax dollars to fix America's infrastructure, such as roads, highways, ports and airports."

[ABC World News Tonight](#) 📺 (2/11, story 4, 0:35, Llamas) and the [CBS Weekend](#)

[News](#) (2/11, story 6, 0:20) briefly previewed the plan. On CBS, Errol Barnett reported that Trump "will try to put the focus back on legislation" by announcing the plan. But David Wright said on ABC that "the word 'infrastructure' is almost a bad omen in the White House. This is at least the third time they've tried to roll out infrastructure week. Each time, it keeps getting derailed."

The [New York Times](#) (2/11, Davis) reports that the proposal "faces long odds on Capitol Hill, where members of both parties – particularly Democrats – are skeptical of any plan that fails to create a dedicated new funding stream to address the nation's crumbling infrastructure." There is also doubt about whether "such a small federal investment will be sufficient to spur an infrastructure spending boom." The [Washington Post](#) (2/11, Wagner, Long) reports that House Transportation and Infrastructure Chairman Bill Shuster said on Sunday that "legislation 'needs to be bipartisan, fiscally responsible and make real long-term investments in our nation,'" and Rep. Daniel Lipinski (D-IL), "a member of the House Problem Solvers Caucus that works on bipartisan solutions," said, "I think it's just dead on arrival. ... It's not a plan that will really work."

Much of the coverage focuses on the source of funding. The [Wall Street Journal](#) (2/11, Ballhaus, Mann) reports that it is unclear where the federal dollars will come from, since the White House plans to propose paying for it with funding cuts that may be irrelevant given the budget that was agreed to last week. The [Los Angeles Times](#) (2/11, King) reports that the plan will be "a tough sell for many lawmakers" over "who will provide the money." [Newsweek](#) (2/11, Goodkind) reports that a senior White House official said that the Administration "intended to fund the \$200 billion in spending from 'savings from other areas of the federal budget,' meaning cuts to other programs." The [Daily Caller](#) (2/11, Phippen) reports that House Freedom Caucus Chair Rep. Mark Meadows (R-NC) said, "I think [the budget deal] does hurt the chances for an infrastructure package to get done, unless you use the money we're just now spending. I think there's not going to be the appetite to continue to add additional monies without real offsets."

In a [Yahoo! Finance](#) (2/11) column headlined "There's No Money For All The Spending Trump Wants," Rick Newman writes that while Trump has a "lofty goal," the plan "won't identify any new revenue sources to finance those projects." [Politico](#) (2/11, Gurciullo) reports that one Administration official said the plan "would be 'a permanent fix.'" But "many infrastructure advocates believe that the real fix that's needed is a permanent new revenue stream, something Trump's plan doesn't address." House Transportation Committee ranking member Rep. Peter DeFazio (D-OR) said, "This is not a real infrastructure plan – it's simply another scam, an attempt by this Administration to privatize critical government functions, and create windfalls for their buddies on Wall Street."

The [Washington Times](#) (2/11, Miller) reports that the plan "outlined by the White House sets four goals: Stimulate \$1.5 trillion of new investment in infrastructure; Shorten the permitting process to 2 years; Target invest in rural infrastructure such as broadband internet service with \$50 billion in block grants to states.; [and] Improve workforce training, including expanding Pell Grant eligibility to students pursuing certification or credentials for in-demand fields." The [New York Post](#) (2/11, Schultz, Trefethen) reports that while the plan "would set aside \$50 billion for rural infrastructure programs, it doesn't give special preference to projects with regional or national significance."

[Breitbart](#) (2/11, Moons) reports, "One senior administration official said that President Trump and his Cabinet will be traveling across the nation to sell the infrastructure plan."

Gerald Seib writes in the [Wall Street Journal](#) (2/11) that the plan leaves the bulk of the effort – both financially and in terms of identifying and carrying out projects --- to states and municipalities, which could require tax increases or bond issues at those levels.

Ben Jacobs of The Guardian [tweeted](#) that the plan includes "only \$200bn of federal money," while Jonathan Weisman of the New York Times [tweeted](#), "Just think how a

major infrastructure proposal would have gone over BEFORE Congress passed a \$1.5 trillion tax cut, then raised spending by more than \$300 billion." James Hohmann of the Washington Post [tweeted](#), "It's infrastructure week – again!!"

[Bloomberg News](#) (2/11, Niquette), [The Hill](#) (2/11, Shelbourne), and [CNN Money](#) (2/11, DePillis) also have reports, while [NBC Nightly News](#) 📺 (2/11, story 8, 2:20, Holt) briefly mentioned the proposal in introducing a report on the collapse of "the main spillway in the nation's highest dam," Oroville Dam in California, one year ago, which forced the evacuation of nearly 200,000 people.

After Porter Resignation, Aides Say Trump Has Confidence In Kelly.

The controversy over the White House handling of domestic abuse allegations against now-departed Staff Secretary Rob Porter continues to focus on Chief of Staff Kelly's handling of the case. Three Administration spokespersons – Kellyanne Conway, OMB Director Mulvaney, and Director of Legislative Affairs Marc Short – appeared on Sunday morning political talk shows to downplay talk that the President wants to replace Kelly, even as media continue to report that the President has begun weighing possible replacements.

On [ABC World News Tonight](#) 📺 (2/11, story 3, 2:35), Tom Llamas reported on "the backlash against President Trump after two White House staff members were let go after allegations of domestic abuse." ABC's David Wright reported that the President is "on the defensive for his lavishing of praise" on Porter. Trump: "He says he's innocent, and I think you have to remember that." Wright: "Today, one of Porter's exes, Jennie Willoughby, recounts her own anguished response to the President's remarks [in Time magazine](#): 'I was floored,' she writes, 'My friend turned to me and said, 'The President of the United States just called you a liar.'"

On the [CBS Weekend News](#) 📺 (2/11, story 4, 1:15, Morgan), Errol Barnett reported that the resignations of Porter and speechwriter David Sorensen, "and the White House's initial public support of Porter, have raised questions about whether John Kelly will continue on as chief of staff." Mulvaney said Sunday "that Kelly gave Porter the benefit of the doubt until he saw this image of Porter's ex-wife." Mulvaney: "As soon as it became apparent to us that the allegations were true, Rob Porter had to go." Barnett: "The President's adviser Kellyanne Conway denied Kelly's future at the White House is at risk." Conway: "He has full confidence in his current chief of staff, Gen. Kelly, and is not actively searching for a replacement."

Lester Holt reported on [NBC Nightly News](#) 📺 (2/11, story 4, 2:10) that Conway, Mulvaney, and Short "defended the White House chief of staff today, voicing new confidence in John Kelly. At the same time, they tried to clarify a tweet from the President that caused more controversy this weekend." NBC's Kelly O'Donnell: "The President exacerbating outrage when [his Saturday tweet](#) complained about false allegations, leaving aides to do the clean-up." Conway: "He is sympathetic towards women and men who are victims of domestic violence."

The [AP](#) (2/11, Lemire) reports that the White House "was on the defensive Sunday, attempting to soften" the President's "comments about the mistreatment of women while rallying around the embattled chief of staff." Conway said on [CNN's State Of The Union](#) 📺 (2/11, Tapper), "One week ago, Rob Porter was a top aide to President Trump, and today he is out of the White House." Conway said on [ABC's This Week](#) 📺 (2/11), "I spoke to the President last night and he wants everyone to know he has full confidence in John Kelly and he's not looking for replacements. ... We take domestic abuse seriously."

Mulvaney said on [Fox News Sunday](#) 📺 (2/11, Wallace), "As soon as Rob Porter was proven wrong and it was proved that he was not telling the truth when the photos came on Wednesday, he was gone almost immediately." Mulvaney said on [CBS' Face The Nation](#) 📺 (2/11, Garrett) that it is a "natural human reaction" to "want to believe people you work with ... [Trump] has been let down by somebody he trusted, he put in place of authority, then wasn't told the truth."

Short said on [NBC's Meet The Press](#) 📺 (2/11, Todd) that while "Rob is a friend,"

there "can be no tolerance for domestic abuse, no tolerance for violence against women. ... When Gen. Kelly learned the depth of the nature of the accusations Tuesday night, by Wednesday morning, Rob Porter submitted his resignation." When asked why it took so long for Kelly to have that information, Short said, "I don't know who knew what at this point." [Townhall](#) (2/11, Meads) reports that Short said that "many in the White House considered Porter to be a friend and an outstanding worker." [USA Today](#) (2/11, Johnson, Berry) reports that Short "referred to Kelly as 'an American hero,'" telling NBC "that Trump had 'absolute confidence' in Kelly. He also dismissed accounts that Kelly had offered his resignation."

[Politico](#) (2/11, Guida) reports that all three officials said that Kelly "is not going anywhere." Corey Lewandowski said on [Fox News' MediaBuzz](#) (2/11), "John Kelly reports to one person and that's the President, and as long as the President continues to have confidence in John Kelly, John Kelly will remain in that position."

The [New York Times](#) (2/11, Baker, Haberman) reports that while the President is "said to be frustrated with Mr. Kelly over this and other issues," he "sought this weekend to tamp down talk that he would be pushed out. ... But other advisers to Mr. Trump maintained that his staff had let him down and that someone else should be held accountable." Kelly "privately told colleagues at the White House on Friday that he was willing to resign over his handling of Mr. Porter's case if Mr. Trump desired, but presidential aides said no resignation was formally offered or drafted." The Times reports that Trump has "informally sounded out associates about possible replacements," including Mulvaney and House Majority Leader McCarthy.

Contrary to the Times report, the [Washington Post](#) (2/11, Gearan) reports that Short told NBC that Kelly has not offered his resignation, saying, "John Kelly knows that he serves at the pleasure of the President, and he will step aside anytime the president doesn't want him to be there. But John Kelly has not offered his resignation." The [Wall Street Journal](#) (2/11, Ballhaus) reports that Mulvaney said on CBS that he is not interested in the chief of staff position, though [McClatchy](#) (2/11, Dumain, Kumar) reports that Mulvaney, who "has become one of the White House's most effective messengers," would be a top contender.

The [Los Angeles Times](#) (2/11, King) writes that Trump "has pushed out a string of senior aides since taking office...and would like to replace" Kelly, "but Republican congressional leaders and strategists are strongly counseling him against feeding the perception of an inner circle in nonstop disarray," according to "a person close to the White House."

The [New York Times](#) (2/11, Fortin) writes that "since he became the Republican presidential nominee in 2016, Mr. Trump has defended several men accused of sexual misconduct, including himself." The Times writes that in addition to his comments about Porter, the President has defended Roger Ailes, Roy Moore, and Bill O'Reilly, as well as Lewandowski. Ed Henry said on [Fox News' MediaBuzz](#) (2/11), "How did Gen. Kelly, Hope Hicks, and Kellyanne Conway, who I believe were pictured in the Oval Office on Friday...where the President said this is a tough time for Rob Porter – he didn't mention any of the women. How did they allow him to get in front of the TV camera and say what he said without mentioning any of the women?"

Sen. Rand Paul said on [CBS' Face The Nation](#) (2/11, Garrett), "All I can say is, from looking from the outside in and not really knowing all of the facts, that obviously domestic violence should be condemned." He added, "It is sort of personnel thing that those of us on the outside don't know. There is absolutely no place for domestic violence in this world."

[The Hill](#) (2/11, Manchester) headlines its brief report "Trump Officials Do Damage Control After Staff Turmoil." [Reuters](#) (2/11, Chiacu) also covers the Sunday show comments.

Gillibrand: Congress Should Hold Hearings On Sexual Misconduct Charges Against Trump. Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand was interviewed on [CBS' 60 Minutes](#) (2/11) as part of a profile by CBS' Sharyn Alfonsi which focused on Gillibrand's efforts to combat sexual assault. Alfonsi said that Gillibrand has "called out" Trump "for a long history of alleged

sexual misconduct." Gillibrand said, "I think he should resign, and if he's unwilling to do that, which is what I assume, then Congress should hold him accountable. We are obligated to have hearings." The [CBS Weekend News](#) (2/11, story 12, 1:35, Morgan) ran an excerpt, but it focused on Gillibrand's role in the resignation of Sen. Al Franken, not her remarks about the President. [The Hill](#) (2/11, Samuels) covers the interview.

MSNBC Commentator Calls Trump "Commander In Chief Of American Rape Culture." The [Washington Examiner](#) (2/11, Lim) reports that MSNBC political analyst Anand Giridharadas "slammed President Trump Sunday for being 'the commander in chief of American rape culture' after two White House aides resigned last week over allegations of domestic violence." Giridharadas said on [MSNBC's AM Joy](#) (2/11, Reid), "This is a rape culture presidency, and Donald Trump has become the commander in chief of American rape culture."

Trump Laments Lack Of "Due Process" For Former Aides Who Are Accused Of Domestic Abuse.

Following the resignation of two White House staffers facing accusations of domestic abuse, President Trump on Saturday [tweeted](#), "Peoples lives are being shattered and destroyed by a mere allegation. Some are true and some are false. Some are old and some are new. There is no recovery for someone falsely accused – life and career are gone. Is there no such thing any longer as Due Process?" Media coverage, which included heavy coverage on the network newscasts as well as in print and online, is nearly uniformly negative of Trump's remark, with many analyses placing it in context to prior allegations against him.

The [New York Times](#) (2/10, Landler) reports the President on Saturday "thrust himself into the national debate over sexual misconduct" with a tweet that "echoed Mr. Trump's dismissive response to allegations of sexual misconduct or abuse made over decades against male friends, colleagues and, above all, himself." The Times adds that "at a time when charges of sexual harassment and abuse are bringing down famous and powerful men from Hollywood to Washington, Mr. Trump's defiant stance put him at odds with much of the country, and served as a stark reminder of his own troubled history with women."

In a front-page article, the [Washington Post](#) (2/10, A1, Gearan, Zezima) says Trump "appeared to side with men accused of domestic abuse or sexual misconduct, following a week of turmoil surrounding allegations of spousal abuse against two male aides that brought the national #MeToo movement inside the White House," particularly as his "sympathetic response...fits a pattern in which he has defended other men accused of harassment or abuse while casting doubt on accusers – including when allegations have been made against him." In another article, the [Washington Post](#) (2/10, Gearan) also mentions that the "response made no mention of accusers or victims of sexual harassment or abuse, or the professional or personal harm that can come to those – usually women – who come forward."

The [Washington Times](#) (2/10, Miller) says the President "appeared to defend two high-ranking members of the administration ousted after allegations of domestic violence." [Bloomberg News](#) (2/10, Sink) reports that "although Trump didn't specify to whom he was referring, the tweet followed remarks the president made on Friday...about the departure of White House staff secretary Rob Porter, who resigned after two ex-wives and an ex-girlfriend came forward to detail allegations of physical abuse." Bloomberg adds "the White House announced later on Friday that speechwriter David Sorensen, who worked at the Council on Environmental Quality, had resigned after administration officials learned his ex-wife had accused him of physical abuse. Sorensen, too, has denied that he physically harmed his former partner." According to Bloomberg, "at a time when the #MeToo movement has arisen as a way to help demonstrate the prevalence of sexual harassment and assault against women in the workplace and beyond, Trump's comments were the latest in which he's appeared willing to offer support to men accused of sexual impropriety."

The [AP](#) (2/10, Lemire) similarly says the tweet "appeared to take aim at the rising

#MeToo movement about sexual abuse and echoed his own denials of sexual impropriety in the face of accusations from more than a dozen women." [Politico](#) (2/9, Dove) reports that for "Trump, the allegations that his now-former staff secretary was a serial domestic abuser are another #HimToo moment" even though a FBI background check "found the allegations and restraining order credible enough to delay Rob Porter's security clearance." Politico adds "Trump has been down this road before – many times – starting with two dozen women who've alleged he sexual harassed or assaulted him. His ex-wife Ivana Trump claimed once in a deposition that he raped her, in a rage over bad hair plugs. She later said she didn't mean 'rape' literally."

In an article headlined "Tone Deaf? Trump Warns 'Mere' Abuse Allegation Can Shatter Lives," [USA Today](#) (2/10, Stanglin) also acknowledges the President "has long cautioned against jumping to conclusions in cases of alleged sexual misconduct, including those directed at him by more than a dozen women." USA Today highlights that Trump last year "also cautioned against rushing to judgment toward Roy Moore, the then-candidate for the Senate in Alabama who had been accused of molesting a 14-year-old girl and sexually assaulting another teenager." In the lead [ABC World News Tonight](#) (2/10, lead story, 3:00, Llamas) segment, David Wright similarly said the President "has never been even-handed on allegations of sexual misconduct, giving Republicans like Roy Moore the benefit of the doubt, but calling out Democrats like former Minnesota Sen. Al Franken."

[The Hill](#) (2/10, Savransky) reports "critics of the president noted that Trump failed to mention either of Porter's alleged victims in his statement. One of Porter's ex-wives provided media outlets with photos of herself with bruises she said were inflicted by Porter." In the lead [CBS Weekend News](#) (2/10, lead story, 1:40, Ninan) segment, Errol Barnett reported "Porter told White House counsel last January his background check for a security clearance might reveal unflattering information, and last November, Porter told Chief of Staff John Kelly his ex-wives were making accusations which he denied. But it wasn't until Wednesday, when pictures surfaced of one of Porter's ex-wives with a black eye, that the White House took action."

The [AP](#) (2/10, Linderman) labels the White House's response "as a high-profile illustration of the obstacles many women face in speaking out about their abuse. First and foremost: Will anyone believe them?" However, the AP concedes that Vice President Pence struck "a markedly different tone than Trump" in an MSNBC interview on Friday in stating that "there's no tolerance in this White House and no place in America for domestic abuse."

In a front-page article, the [New York Times](#) (2/10, A1, Martin, Burns) warns that the President's "unceasing habit of making inflammatory and insensitive remarks," as evidenced by his comments on Friday and Saturday, "could smother Republican momentum going into the midterm campaign." According to the Times, Trump's "seeming indifference to claims of abuse infuriated Republicans, who were already confronting a surge of activism from Democratic women driven to protest, raise money and run for office because of their fervent opposition" to the President. In an article about GOP polling, the [Washington Post](#) (2/10, Scott) highlights that Republican National Committee Chair Ronna McDaniel "delivered senior White House staff a memo at the end of 2017 showing how poorly the GOP was doing with women." According to the Post, "if Trump and his supporters do not make significant changes, GOP lawmakers who support Trump's agenda may endure the wrath of American women who are fed up with the president." [The Hill](#) (2/10, Greenwood) reports an RNC spokeswoman in an MSNBC appearance on Saturday also "delivered a firm denouncement of domestic violence...as the White House faces criticism over its handling of abuse allegations against a former aide."

Meanwhile, [The Hill](#) (2/10, Thomsen) reports Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand [tweeted](#), "The President has shown through words and actions that he doesn't value women. It's not surprising that he doesn't believe survivors or understand the national conversation that is happening." She [added](#), "The lives of survivors of sexual assault and domestic abuse are being shattered every day. If he wants due process for the over dozen sexual assault

allegations against him, let's have Congressional hearings tomorrow. I would support that and my colleagues should too." [The Hill](#) (2/10, Savransky) reports Sen. Patty Murray [tweeted](#), "Women's lives are upended every day by sexual violence and harassment. I'm going to keep standing with them, and trusting them, even if the President won't. – PM" [USA Today](#) (2/10, Berry) reports other "Democratic women in Congress," including Reps. Jackie Speier, Lois Frankel, and Robin Kelly, also took Trump to task "for defending those accused of abuse, but not mentioning the victims who have endured violence."

In her [New York Times](#) (2/10, Dowd) column, Maureen Dowd says that while Trump "slipped into the Oval Office through a wormhole of confusion about the American identity," the country is "now, thanks to our barmy president and his staff meltdown, we are finding out fast who we are and whom we don't want to be." Dowd asserts that Americans "don't want to countenance abusive behavior. And we certainly don't want men like Rob Porter who have punched, kicked, choked and terrorized their wives to be in the president's inner circle, helping decide which policies, including those that affect women, get emphasized." Dowd adds, "We don't want a president who bends over backward to give the benefit of the doubt to neo-Nazis, wife beaters, pedophiles and sexual predators – or who is a sexual predator himself. We don't want a president who thinks #me is more important than #metoo."

White House In "Crisis Mode" Over Staff Resignations Tied To Domestic Abuse Allegations. [Politico](#) (2/9, Restuccia) reported the White House is in "full-scale crisis mode" over "fallout from revelations that chief of staff John Kelly failed to remove" staff secretary Rob Porter until after the allegations of domestic abuse were made public and as speechwriter David Sorensen also resigned "amid abuse allegations made by his ex-wife." Politico acknowledged the White House on Friday also "made a long-anticipated announcement about personnel moves in the West Wing," but "the list largely consisted of portfolio reassignments and title changes, doing little to allay concerns that Kelly has been unable to recruit fresh faces to replace senior officials who have left."

[Washington Post](#) (2/10, Balz) chief correspondent Dan Balz says that when Kelly replaced Reince Priebus as chief of staff, "he faced...the choice of managing down or managing up: bringing discipline to a chaotic and feuding staff operation or trying to tame an uncontrollable boss," but "it became evident" this week that Kelly has "done neither successfully." According to Balz, while "the White House under Kelly's guidance projected a far less flamboyant personality," the past few days have shown "the changeover to Kelly's regime appears to have instead substituted one set of problems for another." Balz states that "in the case of Porter, Kelly appears to have put his emphasis on competence and a smoothly running White House ahead of good judgment about how to deal with something as serious as domestic abuse."

On [NBC Nightly News](#) 📺 (2/10, story 5, 1:45, Holt), Kelly O'Donnell reported that although "Administration sources tell NBC News the President has been critical of Kelly's leadership," Priebus "said the President did not undercut Kelly when he spoke to him." Priebus: "The President's never complained to me about Gen. Kelly. And on top of it, I would never – number one, he didn't do that, but number two, I would never bring up such a subject."

[The Hill](#) (2/10, Bowden) reports Priebus in an interview with Hugh Hewitt on MSNBC that aired Saturday "denied a report in The [New York Times](#) this week that claimed President Trump phoned his former aide to complain about current chief of staff John Kelly." Priebus added, "I like John Kelly a lot. I think he's an American hero." [The Hill](#) (2/10, Delk) reports Priebus also said "he was taken aback this week by allegations of domestic abuse that forced the resignation of staff secretary Rob Porter" and he "said Porter seemed to be an upstanding member of the Trump White House." Priebus stated, "It was one of those sort of moments where people just said that 'you're kidding me.'" He added, "It can't, it can't, we're not talking about Rob Porter, are we? The Eagles scout, Rhodes scholar, Harvard undergrad?"

However, [The Hill](#) (2/10, Delk) "Briefing Room" blog reports that former White House communications director Anthony Scaramucci in an interview with CNN on Saturday challenged Kelly on his "handling of the Rob Porter scandal, saying 'the cover-

up is always worse than the crime.” Scaramucci asserted Kelly should have said that he “was going to give the guy a pass because he told me it wasn’t true and I apologize to the American people for that. He’s been let go and I’d still like to keep my job. That’s what I would do if I was General Kelly.”

Meanwhile, the [Washington Post](#) (2/9, Jordan, Dawsey) reported that White House Communications Director Hope Hicks, the President’s “right-hand woman,” is also “suddenly frying under the spotlight of scandal, a central figure in two White House controversies – the Russian investigation and the departure of a senior White House aide accused of physically abusing two ex-wives.” The Post highlighted that Hicks “has been dating Rob Porter, 40, who left his job Wednesday, and was involved in crafting the widely condemned initial White House defense of him.” The Post said “until now, it was Hicks’s quiet judgment that had been her most valuable currency in Trump’s world,” but her role in the controversy “is attracting so much unwanted attention that paparazzi are even following her.” However, the Post conceded “it is a sign of her influence with Trump, and her unusual role in the West Wing, that no one is seriously talking about removing Hicks even as the turmoil is threatening Kelly’s job.” [ABC World News Tonight](#)’s (2/10, story 3, 0:45, Llamas) David Wright stated that while Hicks is “said to be in hot water,” the President “released a statement saying, ‘Hope is absolutely fantastic,’ calling her ‘smart, talented, and respected by all.’”

WPost A1: Trump Benefits From White House Turmoil. The [Washington Post](#) (2/10, A1, Fisher) reports on its front page that Trump began the week on a high note and “any other president would have seen this as a week to claim some credit,” but “this is not your standard presidency, and that made a whack-a-mole day such as Friday nearly inevitable.” The Post concedes that while “no one would argue that Friday’s tumult was planned or desirable” and “by most historical standards, it was monumentally embarrassing,” based on how “Trump operates, such days can be downright beneficial. The president learned at a very early age that what humiliates, damages, even destroys others can actually strengthen his image and therefore his bottom line.” The Post contends that “as yet another chief of staff twists in the wind, the president makes clear two essential points about how he governs:” 1) “always double down on your position,” and 2) “The president must always be the focus of attention.”

Trump Signs Spending Bill, Ending Brief Overnight Shutdown.

The [New York Times](#) (2/9, Kaplan) reports “President Trump on Friday morning signed into law a far-reaching budget deal that will boost spending by hundreds of billions of dollars and allow the federal government to reopen after a brief shutdown.” The [Washington Post](#) (2/9, Debonis, Werner) reports that after signing the bill, Trump [tweeted](#), “Just signed Bill. Our Military will now be stronger than ever before. We love and need our Military and gave them everything – and more. First time this has happened in a long time. Also means JOBS, JOBS, JOBS!”

[The Hill](#) (2/9, Easley) reports the President [continued](#), “Without more Republicans in Congress, we were forced to increase spending on things we do not like or want in order to finally, after many years of depletion, take care of our Military. Sadly, we needed some Dem votes for passage. Must elect more Republicans in 2018 Election!” He [added](#), “Costs on non-military lines will never come down if we do not elect more Republicans in the 2018 Election, and beyond. This Bill is a BIG VICTORY for our Military, but much waste in order to get Dem votes. Fortunately, DACA not included in this Bill, negotiations to start now!”

However, in a brief report, the [CBS Evening News](#) (2/9, story 3, 0:25, Glor) warned “the specifics of the final plan will have to be worked out within about six weeks or the country could face another government shutdown.” Meanwhile, in a brief report, [NBC Nightly News](#) (2/9, story 4, 0:20, Holt) cautioned the spending bill “is set to balloon the deficit over a trillion dollars.”

NYTimes, WPost Analyses: Fiscal Conservatives Are Losers In Passage Of Senate Spending Package. The [New York Times](#) (2/9, Hulse) reports Republicans appear to have drifted away from “Tea Party-driven fiscal restraint,” pointing to large budget items in the

Senate's spending package. While the party "might earn a bit of gratitude from voters who support a beefed-up Pentagon budget and see some helpful federal investment in their own backyards" as a result, the Times warns that it "may also pay a price at the hands of fiscal conservatives who believe that party leaders have fallen back into bad habits and betrayed bedrock beliefs." The [Washington Post](#) (2/9, Sullivan, Lee) reports the plan "came under immediate attack from five Koch-backed groups" criticizing its "irresponsible spending levels" and debt limit suspension. Similarly, Senator Rand Paul "took advantage of Senate rules to delay a vote on the budget bill until early Friday morning" in protest.

NYTimes, WPost Analyses Warn Excess Government Spending May Leave US Unable To Cope With Next Recession. In a front-page analysis, the [New York Times](#) (2/9, A1, Irwin) suggests the "era of fiscal austerity is over," giving way to deficit spending and "some of the strongest economic growth the country has experienced in years." However, the Times warns that the increased spending trend can lead to higher inflation and interest rates in the medium term, and may leave the US "with less flexibility to combat the next recession or unexpected crisis" in the long term. In a similar analysis, the [Washington Post](#) (2/9, Van Dam) explains that "Congress is spending as if the country were in a recession" during "a time when the economy is doing well enough that deficits should be small or even nonexistent." What's more, the deficit-to-GDP ratio could grow rapidly if the economy stops growing. The Post similarly concludes that excess spending may leave Congress with less room "to pass another stimulus package when the next recession inevitably arrives." In a front-page article, the [Washington Post](#) (2/9, A1, Long, Stein) the deal signals an end to the "era of spending restraint" in Washington, pumping "more than \$500 billion in additional money into domestic agencies and the Pentagon over two years, the biggest increase in spending in almost a decade." The Post adds that "the nonpartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget projects that the United States will have a \$1 trillion budget deficit by next year...and that it will probably last for years."

Sen. Paul Criticizes Senate Spending Package. Sen. Rand Paul writes in a [TIME](#) (2/9, Paul) op-ed about his late-night stand against the Senate spending proposal, accusing both parties of entering into a "massive and destructive bargain" that will add to "our already out-of-control debt." Noting the angry response to his delay of the vote, Paul argues that "nothing seems to matter 'in the Senate' except the will of a small circle of Big Government, free-spending leaders who demand silence and 'take it or leave it' votes." He adds, "I hope this causes fiscal conservatives across the country to pay careful attention to this Congress. To not accept just anything because it comes from a GOP Congress."

Rattner: Massive Budget Deficit Makes No Sense During Economic Recovery. In a [New York Times](#) (2/9, Rattner) op-ed, financier Steven Rattner, an adviser to the Obama Administration, argues that the "staggering" US budget deficit "make[s] no sense" amid the country's economic recovery, and is "contributing to higher interest rates and the shakiness in the stock market." Rattner goes on to blame Republicans "for what is likely to be \$15 trillion of added debt over the next 10 years," and warns that the deficit-to-GDP ratio "could reach a record 109 percent by 2027, exceeding even post-World War II levels."

Not Considering Climate In Infrastructure Plan Could Be Costly, Analysts Warn.

The [New York Times](#) (2/10, Davenport) says that while President Trump's infrastructure plan represents one of his main legislative ambitions, the proposal "could directly clash with one of its defining regulatory principles, which is to question the risk from global warming and roll back regulations addressing climate change." A 2017 EPA report says that up to \$280 billion may be needed "to adapt the nation's roads and railways to the effects of a warming climate." Arizona State University Professor Michael Kuby is quoted saying, "The impact of not considering climate change when planning infrastructure means you end up building the wrong thing, in the wrong place, to the wrong standards." A White House spokeswoman who asked to remain anonymous "declined to discuss whether climate-change reports were considered in the preparation of Mr. Trump's

blueprint," but she said, "The president's team spent almost a full year formulating his infrastructure plan and all relevant scientific data was considered."

Editorial Wrap-Up

New York Times.

"The Dangerous Illusion Of Missile Defense." The [New York Times](#) (2/11) argues in an editorial that although "the nation's ballistic missile defense program remains riddled with flaws, even as the threat from North Korean missiles escalates," the President has "persuaded Congress to increase spending for the program to \$14 billion, from \$10 billion, in the 2018 budget." The Times says Trump "is overselling the program," and he "would be better off making sure that major powers keep enforcing tough sanctions on North Korea, that South Korea and Japan are prepared for any military action, that North Korea's avenues for exporting nuclear technology are blocked and that America is ready to test any opening to engage North Korea in negotiations."

"The Problem With Parole." The [New York Times](#) (2/11) editorializes that New York, "a national leader in reducing its prison population, could do much more to reform its parole and probation systems." The state "is a national standout when it comes to sentencing reform," but "a new study from Columbia University's Justice Lab calls on state lawmakers to do significantly more to address the problems with the community supervision system, which come at a considerable cost to the local jails where most of the people locked up for state parole violations are held." The Times argues that proposals in the study "make good policy and economic sense, and would bring the state to the forefront of the parole reform movement."

Washington Post.

"The Next Pandemic Will Come Sooner Or Later. The CDC Needs Money To Prepare." In an editorial, the [Washington Post](#) (2/11) urges Congress not to let the CDC's effort "to help countries prevent infectious-disease threats from turning into epidemics" lapse. The Post says that "if the resources are available, this program merits a claim on them." Another pandemic will occur, the Post argues, and the US "should not wait for the winds and waters to carry it here; far better to be prepared and vigilant abroad, and to fully underwrite the CDC's ability to do so."

"The Supreme Court Is About To Hear The Biggest Labor Case Of The Century." A [Washington Post](#) (2/11) editorial says that in two weeks, the Supreme Court will hear arguments "in the most important labor case of the 21st century to date, Janus v. AFSCME." At issue "are rules in 22 states requiring public employees to pay 'agency fees' to cover the collective-bargaining costs of unions that represent them, even if the employees are not members of the union." The Post adds that "if the court voids those laws, public-sector unions and the (usually Democratic) politicians they support could suffer a big financial hit." The Post admits to "misgivings about the costs and inefficiency public-sector unions sometimes create," but argues that the court "should not take the drastic step of overturning established precedent," and urges instead "a middle way" that "could preserve precedent while addressing employees' legitimate concerns about involuntarily funding political causes."

"A Trump UN Nominee Would Be An Embarrassment To The United States." The [Washington Post](#) (2/11) editorializes against President Trump's nomination of Ken Isaacs to lead the United Nations' International Organization for Migration (IOM). Citing a Post report, the editorial says Isaacs "peppered his Twitter account with ignorant, prejudiced and incendiary comments," and says the account went dark soon after the report appeared. The Post contrasts Isaacs' "unsuitability" with "the man he would succeed at the helm of IOM: William Lacy Swing, a deeply respected and experienced diplomat who served as U.S. ambassador in six postings," and argues that Isaacs succeeding Swing would be "an embarrassment to the United States."

Wall Street Journal.

"The Pyongyang Olympics." A [Wall Street Journal](#) (2/11) editorial argues that North Korea is the big winner at the Olympic Games after Kim's sister met with Moon. Moon, the Journal says, is to blame for Pyongyang's public relations coup. At the same time, the Journal praises Pence for meeting with North Korean defectors during his visit.

"Release The FISA Documents." In an editorial, the [Wall Street Journal](#) (2/11) urges the White House to release the Democratic memo, saying that failing to do so furthers Democrats' argument that Republicans are being partisan in what they allow the public to see on the issue. The Journal also calls for the declassification of all records that the members of House Intelligence Committee relied on to put together the competing memos – including the complete FBI applications for wiretap orders from the FISA court – saying that doing so will allow the public to determine which side is more accurate in their claims.

"The Anthem Class-Action Con." The [Wall Street Journal](#) (2/11) editorializes about a class-action lawsuit against insurance company Anthem. For law firms last year negotiated a \$115 million settlement with Anthem to cover a 2015 data breach that reportedly compromised 79 million birth dates, Social Security numbers, addresses, and income information, and yet only \$51 million would go to victims, an average of 65 cents per class member, while the law firms would get \$63.6 million. US District Judge Lucy Koh criticized the four leading law firms for farming out much of the work and charging too many billable hours in the case. The Journal sees the case as another example of abuse of the civil litigation process by plaintiffs attorneys.

Big Picture

Headlines From Today's Front Pages.

Wall Street Journal:

[Investors Brace For More Market Turbulence After Rocky Week](#)
[Tension Rises Between Israel And Iran After Syria Clash](#)
[New Tax Law Haunts Companies That Did 'Inversion' Deals](#)
[China Leads Global Battery Race](#)

New York Times:

[Abuse Claims Against Aide Further Roil White House](#)
[Pelosi Wants To Win House, But Can She Corral Democrats?](#)
[With Gaza In Financial Crisis, Fears Of A Total Collapse](#)
[Conspiracy Suit Over Charlottesville Assails Alt-Right Leaders](#)
[South Korea Got the Winter Games. Then It Needed More Olympians](#)
[F.D.A. Chief, Unlike Other Trump Picks, Wins Over Critics](#)

Washington Post:

[Supervising Heroin Highs](#)
[ICE's Wide Net Boosts Arrests](#)
[Trump To Drop Goal Of Balanced Budget](#)
[EPA Chief's Trips More Costly, Less Publicized](#)
[No Hockey Tradition? South Korea Imports Talent.](#)

Financial Times:

[Israel Says It Dealt 'Severe Blows' To Syrian And Iranian Forces](#)
[Bridgewater Investment Chief Sees New Era Of Volatility](#)
[Dr Pepper Snapple Deal Puts Focus On Distribution Networks](#)
[Seoul Seeks To Ease US Concerns About Korean Detente](#)

Washington Times:

[Trump's Veto Threats Shape Senate Debate On Immigration](#)
[Sensitive Information In Democrats' Memo Puts Trump In 'No-Win Situation,' Republicans](#)

[Say](#)

[Maryland Eyes Law That Would Effectively Ban Tackle Football For Young Athletes](#)

[Trump Election Predictor Sees Grounds For Impeachment, But Not Politics](#)

[No Pushover: Meghan McCain Brings Conservative Voice To "The View," And Ratings Rise](#)

[Opposition To Same-Sex Marriage Boosts Presidential Candidate In Costa Rica](#)

Story Lineup From Last Night's Network News:

ABC: Grand Canyon Helicopter Crash; Russia Plane Crash; White House Staffers; WH-Infrastructure; Ohio Police Shooting; Severe Weather; Catholic School Teacher Firing; Winter Olympics; Flu Epidemic; Weinstein Sex Allegations; Kentucky Murder Spree; Correction Officer Attack; Truck Explosion; Olympic Hockey Players.

CBS: Grand Canyon Helicopter Crash; Russia Plane Crash; Winter Olympics; White House Staffers; House Intelligence Committee Memo; WH-Infrastructure; Ohio Police Shooting; Opioid Epidemic; Bike Race Crash; Severe Weather; Mardi Gras; Gillibrand Interview; New Space Race; Hospital Charity.

NBC: Weinstein Sex Allegations; Russia Plane Crash; Grand Canyon Helicopter Crash; White House Staffers; Iran Anti-Gov Protests; Winter Olympics; South Korea Technology; Oroville Dam-US Infrastructure; Olympic Figure Skater; Olympic Hockey Players.

Network TV At A Glance:

Winter Olympics – 6 minutes, 10 seconds

White House Staffers – 6 minutes

Grand Canyon Helicopter Crash – 5 minutes, 5 seconds

Russia Plane Crash – 5 minutes

Infrastructure Plan – 3 minutes, 15 seconds

Story Lineup From This Morning's Radio News Broadcasts:

ABC: Weinstein Sex Allegations; WH-Budget Plan; Puerto Rico-Black Out; Grand Canyon Helicopter Crash.

CBS: WH-Budget Plan; White House Staffers; Russia Plane Crash; Puerto Rico-Black Out; Severe Weather; Winter Olympics.

FOX: Immigration Deal; WH-Budget Plan; Ohio Police Shooting; Weinstein Sex Allegations.

NPR: Immigration Deal; Trump-Middle East Comment; Grand Canyon Helicopter Crash; Russia Plane Crash.

Washington Schedule

Today's Events In Washington.

White House:

PRESIDENT TRUMP — Hosts a meeting with state and local officials about his infrastructure initiative; meets with Vice President Mike Pence; has lunch with Vice President Mike Pence and Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos.

VICE PRESIDENT PENCE — Meets with the President; has lunch with the President and Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos.

US Senate: 2:00 PM Senate Committee on Indian Affairs listening session on 'Addressing Gaps in Protections and Services for Native Women' Location: Dirksen Senate Office Building, Rm 628, Washington, DC <http://indian.senate.gov>
<https://twitter.com/IndianCommittee>

5:00 PM Senate Foreign Relations Committee top secret briefing on the Countering America's Adversaries Through Sanctions Act – Closed / Top Secret / Sensitive Compartmented Information briefing on 'Countering America's Adversaries Through Sanctions Act', given by Assistant Secretary of State for European and Eurasian Affairs A. Wess Mitchell; and Assistant Secretary of State for International Security and Nonproliferation Christopher Ford Location: U.S. Capitol Visitor Center, SVC-217, Washington, DC <http://foreign.senate.gov/>

US House: 5:00 PM House Rules Committee hearing – Hearing on 'H.R. 3978, the TRID Improvement Act of 2017', 'H.R. 3299, the Protecting Consumers' Access to Credit Act of 2017', and 'H.R. 620, the ADA Education and Reform Act of 2017' Location: U.S. Capitol, H-313, Washington, DC <http://www.rules.house.gov/> <https://twitter.com/RulesReps> No votes scheduled in the House of Representatives.

Other: 8:00 AM Wreath-laying and observances at the Lincoln Memorial to mark Abraham Lincoln's birthday – U.S. Armed Forces conduct Presidential Full Honor Wreath-Laying Ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial in honor of Abraham Lincoln, to mark the 209th anniversary of his birth (8:00 AM EST) * Later, the National Park Service and the Lincoln Birthday National Commemorative Committee host ceremony with welcome remarks from National Mall and Memorial Parks Acting Superintendent Karen Cucurullo and keynote from Lincoln Memorial University Duncan School of Law Dean Gary Wade. Includes presentation of the Frederick Talley Drum Hunt History Award to Jimmy Diamondidis and Aidan Wang of the Severn School in Severna Park, MD by the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, music from the U.S. Marine Band quintet and the Lincoln Memorial University Select Quartet, and wreaths presented by the Diplomatic Corps (represented by the Embassy of Palau), the Interior Department, District of Columbia, Lincoln Birthday National Commemorative Committee, the Military District of Washington DC., and others (12:00 PM EST) Location: Lincoln Memorial, 2 Lincoln Memorial Cir NW, Washington, DC <http://mdwhome.mdw.army.mil/> https://twitter.com/MDW_USARMY

8:00 AM Portraits of Barack and Michelle Obama unveiled at Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery – Portraits of former President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama unveiled at the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery. Ceremony attended by the Obamas with Smithsonian Institution Secretary Dr David Skorton, Gallery Director Kim Sajet, and artists Amy Sherald and Kehinde Wiley. The portraits have been commissioned by the Gallery, with Wiley selected to create President Obama's portrait, and Sherald that of Michelle. The portraits will go on view to the public tomorrow, with Wiley's work permanently installed in the 'America's Presidents' exhibition, and Sherald's in the museum's Recent Acquisitions corridor, through early November 2018 Location: National Portrait Gallery, 8th and F Sts NW, Washington, DC <http://www.npg.si.edu/> <https://twitter.com/npg>

10:00 AM Brookings discussion on 'The Trump Administration's Nuclear Posture Review: Continuity and change' – 'The Trump Administration's Nuclear Posture Review: Continuity and change' Brookings Institution discussion on the 2018 Nuclear Posture Review (NPR), featuring keynote remarks by Department of Defense Deputy Under Secretary for Policy David Trachtenberg. Panelists include Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Nuclear Policy Program Co-Director James Acton, Brookings Institution Foreign Policy Senior Fellow Robert Einhorn, former National Nuclear Security Administration Principal Deputy Administrator Madelyn Creedon, and Adaptive Strategies President Jim Miller Location: The Brookings Institution, 1775 Massachusetts Ave NW, Washington, DC <http://www.brookings.edu> <https://twitter.com/BrookingsInst>

12:00 PM CAP discussion on 'Election Security in 50 States: Defending America's Elections' – 'Election Security in 50 States: Defending America's Elections' Center for American Progress discussion, with speakers including Democratic Sen. Amy Klobuchar, former Secretary of Homeland Security Jeh Johnson, Colorado Director of Elections Judd Choate, and former Virginia Commissioner of Elections Edgardo Cortes Location: Center for American Progress, 1333 H St NW, Washington, DC www.americanprogress.org <https://twitter.com/amprog>

2:00 PM Dem Rep. Adam Smith speaks at CSIS report launch – 'Oversight and Accountability in U.S. Security Sector Assistance: Seeking Return on Investment' Center for Strategic and International Studies Security Program report launch. Speakers include Democratic Rep. Adam Smith, Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Security Cooperation Gregory Pollock, and U.S. Southern Command J5 Strategy, Policy and Plans Director Brigadier General Antonio Fletcher Location: Center for Strategic and International Studies, 1616 Rhode Island Ave NW, Washington, DC <http://www.csis.org> <https://twitter.com/CSIS>

3:00 PM Senate holds procedural vote on immigration legislation – Senate

convenes and resumes consideration of the motion to proceed to 'H.R.2579' – a legislative vehicle for immigration legislation, including a vote on a motion to invoke cloture on the motion to proceed * Follows recent commitment made by the Republican leadership to their Democratic counterparts to address immigration policy and other pressing legislative matters in the coming weeks, in exchange for their support on govt funding legislation Location: U.S. Capitol, Washington, DC <http://www.senate.gov/>

AG Sessions addresses National Sheriffs' Association – National Sheriffs' Association Winter Legislative and Technology Conference. Day three includes remarks from Attorney General Jeff Sessions, on law enforcement efforts to combat the opioid crisis and violent crime Location: JW Marriott Washington, DC, 1331 Pennsylvania Ave NW, Washington, DC <http://www.sheriffs.org/> <https://twitter.com/NationalSheriff>

National Congress of American Indians 2018 State of Indian Nations Address – National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) 2018 State of Indian Nations Address, delivered by National Congress of American Indians President Jefferson Keel Location: Newseum, 555 Pennsylvania Ave NW, Washington, DC <http://www.ncai.org/> <https://twitter.com/NCAI1944>

National Congress of American Indians Executive Council Winter Session – National Congress of American Indians 2018 Executive Council Winter Session (aka Tribal Nations Legislative Summit). Speakers include Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Ben Carson, Secretary of Veteran Affairs David Shulkin, House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, bipartisan Sens. Catherine Cortez Masto, Lisa Murkowski, Tom Udall, Heidi Heitkamp, and Jeff Merkley, bipartisan Reps. Jack Bergman, Steve Pearce, Don Young, Norma Torres, Tom O'Halleran, and Derrick Kilmer, and Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein Location: Capital Hilton, Washington, DC <http://www.ncai.org/> <https://twitter.com/NCAI1944>

Last Laughs

Late Night Political Humor.

No late-night talk show aired on Sunday night.

Copyright 2018 by Bulletin Intelligence LLC Reproduction or redistribution without permission prohibited. Content is drawn from thousands of newspapers, national magazines, national and local television programs, radio broadcasts, social-media platforms and additional forms of open-source data. Sources for Bulletin Intelligence audience-size estimates include Scarborough, GfK MRI, comScore, Nielsen, and the Audit Bureau of Circulation. Data from and access to third party social media platforms, including but not limited to Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and others, is subject to the respective platform's terms of use. Services that include Factiva content are governed by Factiva's [terms of use](#). Services including embedded Tweets are also subject to [Twitter for Website's information and privacy policies](#). The Department of the Interior News Briefing is published five days a week by Bulletin Intelligence, which creates custom briefings for government and corporate leaders. We can be found on the Web at BulletinIntelligence.com, or called at (703) 483-6100.